Discuss Causes, Solutions To Child Abuse Cases

By GARNETT JOSEPH
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Karen was a healthy, cheerful four-month-old baby. Each time her pediatrician, Dr. Robert Edmonds, examined her he found Karen to be a typical bright-eyed infant, normal in every way except one. Karen seemed to be very accident-prone.

Karen was two months old when her mother brought her in with a broken arm. On other occasions Dr. Edmonds noticed the young girl marked with numerous bruises.

Then at four months, Karen was brought in with severe discolorations on her face. Examination showed her facial bones had been shattered.

When Dr. Edmonds asked the infant's mother about it, the answer was the same as it had been in the past. The mother didn't know how it happened and said Karen must have fallen somewhere.

Later, psychiatric examination of Karen's mother revealed the woman had beaten the baby. The mother was immature and could not cope with the responsibilities of motherhood. She became so emotionally distraught and frustrated at her inability to properly care for the baby she became a child abuser.

In this country there are many thousands of cases similar to Karen's. Some of them are in Sedalia, where Dr. Edmonds practices.

"I have gone to the authorities at least a dozen times to report cases of child abuse here in Sedalia," Dr. Edmonds said.

The pediatrician has seen children with broken limbs, head injuries, bruises and contusions, cigarette burns and malnutrition for which he holds the parents responsible.

But more common than this aggressive abuse is what Dr. Edmonds calls "passive abuse." This would include lack of proper health care or feeding, lack of proper discipline and psychological abuse.

"In a busy practice a pediatrician will see signs of passive abuse almost every day," Dr. Edmonds says.

This kind of abuse is nearly impossible to prosecute. Even the overt aggressive child abuse usually must occur repeatedly before authorities can make a case against the parents.

Pettis County prosecutor Adam Fischer says cases of child abuse are rarely clear cut. "It is difficult to disprove that a child's injuries may have been the result of an accident rather than parental abuse. And from a witness standpoint you ordinarily just don't have a case. The child is generally too young to talk or really comprehend what has happened to him, and there are rarely witnesses other than the parents themselves," Fischer explained.

None of the cases brought before Fischer since he took office in January has been solid enough to bring charges against the parents, he said.

More often young victims of neglect or abuse are removed from the home by order of the juvenile court

A relatively new Missouri statute requires that incidents of child abuse be reported to the authorities. Pettis County Juvenile Officer, Jim Newland said the law has facilitated reports from doctors nurses, school officials and relatives that come into his office.

After receiving a report Newland contacts law enforcement agencies, and if an investigation turns up evidence of child abuse the county prosecutor is notified.

Newland noted that while there may not be enough evidence to bring adult offenders to court, many times the evidence is sufficient to place abused children in foster homes or with relatives.

The court works to return the child eventually to its natural parents, and the parents are given visitation rights while the child is out of their custody.

But when the child is returned there is no guarantee that he will be free from parental abuse, Newland admitted.

Dr. Edmonds thinks a possible solution to the problem may lie in treatment for the parent. "People who abuse their children repeatedly have an emotional illness. Most times they really don't think they are mistreating their children. It is hard to say where the line can be drawn between abuse as a legal matter or a medical matter. It is a tremendously complex community problem," he explained.

A recent study on child abuse by Dr. David Gil of Brandeis University finds its origins closely related to attitudes prevalent in American society.

His study noted the "spare the rod and spoil the child" acceptance of physical force as a disciplinary method encourages more extreme types of abuse by parents with psychological and other problems.

He also found a higher incidence of child abuse in families of low income, broken homes, and among parents who were mistreated as children.

Dr. Edmonds said he saw the same general trends in his own practice. The families with problems, whether they were financial, marital or psychological in nature, are the most likely spawning grounds for child abuse.

The pediatrician agrees with Dr. Gil's recommendations on preventing child abuse: education of parents and counseling of adolescents in preparation for marriage.

"People start learning to be good parents in grade school," says Dr. Edmonds.

Dr. Gil also suggests stricter laws regarding child abusers, noting that the segment of society least able to defend its rights — children — is least protected under the law.

Reliving Era

Reliving the days of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, contestants in the national fence painting contest Saturday splashed whitewash on a fence near the home of Mark Twain in Hannibal, Mo. The event is held annually to relive the days immortalized by Mark Twain in his book, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." (UPI)

Explains Public Housing Problem

Mayor Jerry Jones Friday night ranked the Sedalia Building and Trades Council suit against AMCON International and the Sedalia Housing Authority as the primary roadblock to leasing of the city's public housing units.

Jones spoke at a meeting of the North Side Citizens Association at Quinn Chapel Church. He also noted the federal Department of Housing and Urban Devlopment complaint that the facilities do not meet minimum building code requirements and the question of who will pay taxes on the units were two other problems that must be solved before low-income and elderly people can occupy the housing units.

HUD will not allow occupancy until the BTC suit is settled, Jones told the group. The BTC has charged that AMCON, based in Memphis, Tenn., did not pay federally required wage scales to workers on the projects. The case is expected to go before the U.S. District Court in Kansas City sometime next month.

"Once this is out of the way the other problems shouldn't be too hard to solve," the mayor said.

In regard to the use of outside non-union labor on the projects, Jones said, "I think the city was mislead somewhat by AMCON. They told us they would try to hire as much local labor as possible, but it turned out they tried to hire as little local labor as possible."

The mayor also blasted AMCON in regard to the building code question. "I am in complete agreement with HUD on the building specifications issue. AMCON fought our building inspector every step of the way. When he pointed out places where they weren't meeting specifications, they ignored him. They tried to cover things up and even worked at night. They ignored city ordinances and our recommendations," Jones charged.

Jones said he didn't think the Sedalia Housing Authority should accept just anything from AMCON, and that the minimum building code requirements should be met.

The Rev. Glenn Nelson Jr., president of the North Side Citizens Assn., asked whether the belief that white and blacks could not live together was causing the city to drag its feet in pushing for occupancy of the facilities. The mayor answered that he did not believe race was an issue in the difficulties, and noted that presently the only thing the city can do to speed up occupancy would be to win the case against the BTC.

On the tax problem, Mayor Jones said it was originally believed that the establishment of the Sedalia Housing Corp., as non-profit owner of the units would eliminate taxes on the facilities. However, it was later learned from HUD that such procedure was not legal.

Asked by Mr. Nelson whether AMCON or city attorneys checked with HUD before setting up the corporation, Mayor Jones said he did not know.

One northside resident told the mayor poor people are waiting in rat-infested shacks for the housing to open so they can have a decent place to live, and some questioned whether the public housing units would ever be available.

Jones declared he was optimistic, noting that AMCON would have to pay bond holders by August and would not allow the housing units to be idle. "I think it's all going to work out. We'll be able to use the housing for what it was originally designed," Jones said.

weather

There is a chance for thundershowers today, decreasing by tonight. The high today will be in the middle 80s and the low tonight will be around 70. It will be partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with the high expected near 90. Probabilities of precipitation today are 30 per cent.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:41 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:54 a.m.

inside

Some of Missouri's state parks may turn into outdoor slums if changes are not made. Page 2A

John Birchers continue to search for 'Glory.' Page 5A

Federal employes' salary levels are catching up with the times. Page 7A

THE SEDALIA
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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Administration Seeks Real Reason Behind Peace Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration considers Hanoi's latest Vietnam peace package unacceptable as it stands but means in secret talks to discover whether it is negotiable, official sources reported Saturday.

"The package proposed the release of American war prisoners on terms that would amount to an American surrender," one high source said.

Another informant disclosed American diplomats already have begun direct, backstage contacts with the North Vietnamese in Paris and elsewhere with the aim of determining Hanoi's real intentions.

These exchanges have been under way for some time and relate to the over-all search for a settlement. But the firmants said they will be neither acknowledged nor pinpointed by the administration for fear of prejudicing the prospects of secret diplomacy.

Meantime, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security affairs, is in Saigon on the first stage of an international mission with three objectives relating to the Vitnam war.

Informants defined them thus:

—In Saigon he will seek to assess, in consultation with U.S. diplomatic and military chiefs, Hanoi's true intentions. Sources reported disquieting signs in the background. American intelligence reports indicate the North Vietnamese have lately completed two roads heading toward the First Corps immediately below the demilitarized zone and have concentrated 10 regiments in the area. And for months they have been engaged on a new drive for recruits.

Kissinger will want to know whether these developments foreshadow a military or a diplomatic offensive.

—In Bangkok he will want to assure government leaders the U.S. program of military withdrawal will not leave Thailand exposed as the next target of Communist attack and subversion. Expressions of deep Thai anxiety have reached the administration.

—In Paris he will want to examine with the chief U.S. negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, the tactics and the prospects for a determined diplomatic effort in the coming few months for coming to some sort of terms with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders.

In the context of the Paris peace talks the administration is said to have the impression that the return of Le Duc Tho—the politico man regarded as the true leader of Hanoi's negotiating team—could be a signal of North Vietnam's readiness to get down to business. But Kissinger has no plans to meet him or his colleagues.

Informants stressed, however, Kissinger's approach to all these problems of Vietnam will be conditioned by the resolve of the Nixon administration not to undercut the position of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in advance of the scheduled Oct. 3 election in the South.

In attempting to appraise prospects of a breakthrough Nixon's advisers inevitably are pondering a variety of questions that could be relevant.

Sources posed some of them as examples:

—Has North Vietnam detected any slowdown of Red Chinese support at a time when Peking is preoccupied with the presence of 40 Soviet divisions on its northern salient?

Does Hanoi, witnessing the controversy swirling in the wake of the publication of the Pentagon Papers, consider the United States to be in a condition of disarray?

—Could Hanoi's leaders go on counting on an unlimited flow of Soviet arms just when Moscow and Washington seem to be edging toward a system of nuclear arms control?

It is against such a background that the administration has carried through an initial examination of the Vietnamese Communists' offer to free all war prisoners in the North and South by the year end if American troops are pulled out by then.

The offer was made in Paris Thursday as part of a new seven-point peace plan presented by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh who leads the Viet Cong delegation.

First impressions within the administration, according to the sources, was that the package displayed a skillfull attempt by Hanoi to exploit the concern of most Americans.

Hijack Braniff Jetliner

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine authorities, taking a hard line against sky pirates, refused Saturday night to refuel a hijacked American jetliner for a flight to Algeria but passed the responsibility for a final decision to the United States.

U.S. Embassy officials said the Braniff International jet, hijacked by an American man and his Guatemalan girlfriend over Mexico Friday, was hit by a bullet fired when the plane touched down briefly in Rio de Janerio.

It was the first report of gunfire in the hijacking that included stops in Monterrey, Mexico, where the hijackers collected a $100,000 ransom; Lima, Peru; Rio and Buenos Aires.

Embassy officials said a bullet hit the Boeing 707's windshield as it was taking off after military vehicles failed in an effort to block the runway. No one was reported hit.

When the plane landed here, Argentine police surrounded it but withdrew when the couple threatened to kill the four-man American flight crew and two Peruvian hostesses.

The hijackers, Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Tennessee, and Ligia Lucrecia Sanchez Archilla, 23, of Guatemala, were armed with pistols and had a suitcase they said contained explosives. Jackson told a stewardess in Monterrey he "did not want to do this but I have been charged with a crime I did not commit."

One of the American crewmen, 2nd officer R. L. Williams, left the plane at about 10 p.m. and telephoned U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge who was meeting with President Alejandro Lanusse.

A U.S. spokesman said Williams, based in Miami, Fla., was released "to negotiate refueling" and probably would return to the plane. He said Williams told Lodge that Jackson was "deranged but in control of himself" and the hijackers refused to let the two stewardesses leave the craft.

Lodge sought to persuade Lanusse to permit the plane to be refueled so that the hijackers could continue on to their declared destination of Algeria, sources said.

Ruptured Gasoline Line Causes Major Fish Kill

An estimated 7,000 fish and other aquatic wildlife were killed when gasoline from a corroded Phillips 66 Petroleum Co., pipeline leaked into Flat Creek about eight miles southwest of Sedalia.

According to Phillips 66 employes, the leak in the 8-inch underground pipe was discovered Friday morning after a farmer in the area noticed gas in the road near the creek. The leak in the pipe was about 40 feet from the creek.

Seepage of the gasoline apparently started sometime Thursday night and was discovered in the road by Paul Root, 916 South Barrett. Root has corn planted near the creek.

Workmen repaired the leak Friday afternoon and pumped gasoline out of the area until late Friday evening. They were still pumping small amounts of gasoline out Saturday afternoon.

About a three-quarter-mile stretch of Flat Creek was affected by the gasoline, killing all underwater life.

"In some places, there was a quarter of an inch of gasoline on top of the water," according to Larry Belusz, departmental biologist with the Missouri Conservation Commission.

"They (the pipeline company) called us up when it was discovered and then built two dams across the creek," Belusz said.

The first of the two earthen dams was built about three-fourths of a mile from the spill. A back-up dam was built about 50 yards below the first as added protection.

Belusz said the low level of the creek impeded the flow of the gasoline somewhat and the gas had not reached the first dam Friday evening.

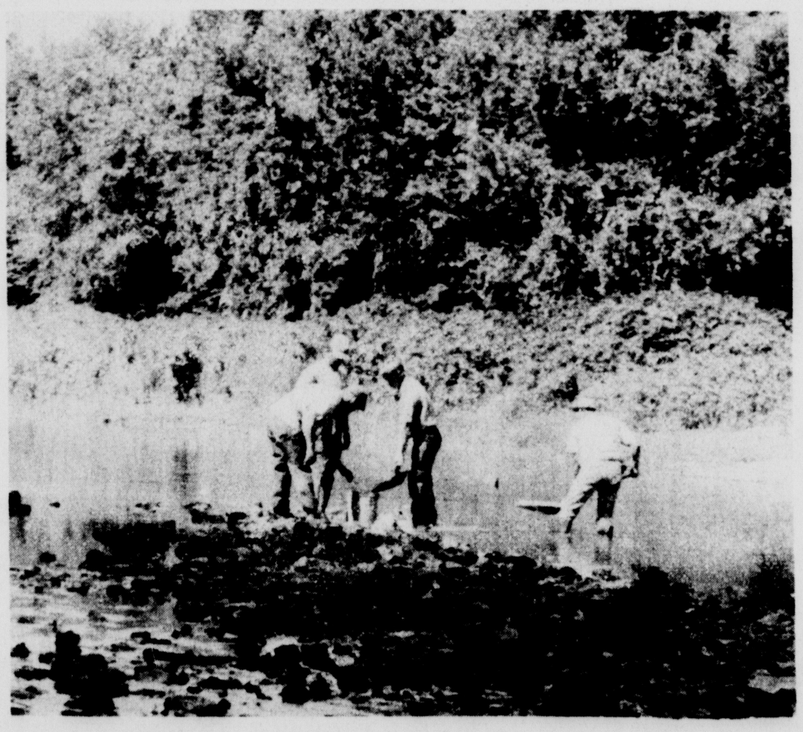
Although fish, snakes, turtles and other underwater creatures were found dead in the creek and on the banks, wildlife below the first dam did not seem affected. Several schools of minnows were seen swimming below the first dam, whereas nothing was observed alive in the three-quarter-mile stretch with the gasoline film covering it.

When asked if other fish might be affected or contaminated by the gasoline, Belusz said: "Probably not . . . if they (the pipeline company) get in there and pump it."

Workmen at the scene of the spill worked all day Saturday removing gasoline from the creek. Some felt they would probably be working Sunday as well.

Asked when the area would be completely cleaned up, J. W. Wofford, superintendent of pipeline maintenance for Phillips 66 said, "I wouldn't make any estimate on that."

Part of Sedalia's water supply is taken from Flat Creek — about five miles downstream from the gasoline spill.



Skim Off Gas

Workmen of Phillips 66 Petroleum Co. are shown skimming the surface of Flat Creek about eight miles southwest of Sedalia after a leak in an 8-inch underground pipe spilled an undetermined amount of gasoline into the creek. The leak, discovered by a farmer Friday morning, was fixed by workmen. An estimated 7,000 fish were killed in a three-quarter mile stretch affected by the spill. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Missouri's State Parks Facing Worry

By DANA EISELE
The Kansas City Star
For The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some of Missouri's 38 state parks may turn into outdoor slums by the end of the 70's if efforts are not made to restructure many of them, the director of Missouri state parks predicts.

Joseph Jaeger Jr. said the number of persons visiting the parks during the last 10 years has grown by more than one million annually. A total of 14,539,415 persons flocked to state parks last year, more than three times the state's population of 4,677,300.

The projected number of visitors by 1980 has been estimated at 23.1 million, an increase of 8.5 million.

The 52-year-old park expert explained that a post World War II boom in camping popularity has resulted in overcrowding of several parks. He said many of the parks were designed during the 1930s under work relief programs and do not meet the demands of modern campers.

Jaeger cited the lack of funds as the key problem in rejuvenating the Missouri park system. For the fiscal year which begins today, Missouri's parks must exist on an operating budget of $2,184,259. Capital improvement funds amount to $1,450,000, revenue bond authorities $1,500,000 and federal funds to maintain the state's 17 historical sites total $250,000.

Jaeger, director of parks 15 years, said the most crucial problem lies in Roaring River State Park, Table Rock Lake, Bennett Springs, Meramec and Montauk state parks.

Attendance figures for 1970 confirm Jaeger's statement. Last year 1,743,784 visited Roaring River. Other statistics: Lake of the Ozarks, 1,588,657; Table Rock, 1,361,660; Bennett Springs, 801,275; Meramec, 797,324; and Montauk, 347,019.

Also of importance is campground development, Jaeger said.

"There comes a stage in the development of a state park when additional campground units may destroy the very environment we are attempting to preserve," he said.

"We must determine the maximum number of camping units a park can adequately accommodate without destroying the environment and limit each to this number."

Jaeger added that some campers might have to be turned away in order to keep within bounds of an established quota. He hopes to have the carrying capacity program in operation by next year.

In addition, Jaeger said state park visitors may have to share part of the expense involved in maintaining the massive parks system. Estimating that an operating budget of $3 million is necessary to get the parks in top condition, Jaeger said the present budget is not adequate to meet the necessary growth requirements.

"We are thinking, just analyzing at this point, the possibility of a parking fee for using park roads and park lots," he said.

He pointed out that many of the roads in state parks are financed through park department funds, rather than state highway funds.

In the planning stages is a fee of $7.50 to $10 to be paid annually for a sticker allowing use of park road facilities. A fee of 50 cents to $1 is also being considered for persons wishing to use park roads on a daily basis.

Jaeger, who has presided over Missouri parks during their greatest period of expansion, said the target date for the plan is next year. However, the program may be delayed until 1973.

Another problem he must contend with is the growing popularity of trailer type camping rather than use of tents.

"It used to be that there were 10 tents for every trailer," Jaeger said, "but now that is reversed and there are almost 10 trailers for every tent.

"In some of the older parks we are having to lay out the camp grounds again, utilizing modern techniques."

Rejuvenation of camping grounds takes from 3 to 5 years, Jaeger said, and requires fertilizing and re-seeding.

He said some of the newer facilities are not being used by campers because they are not aware they exist or are in the habit of going to one particular park. Therefore, some camping grounds are crowded while others are sparsely inhabited.

Jaeger believes in order to relieve overcrowded conditions, a reservations system similar to one in California should be established. He said California serves 40 million campers annually and that state's reservation plan is working relatively well. He estimated the cost of establishing a reservation system at $35,000 to $40,000.

New facilities are in the planning stages at the Smithville and Truman reservoirs near the Kansas City area. Also Meramec Park near St. Louis is to be enlarged to accommodate campers. Mark Twain Park in Monroe County is also to be expanded.

Jaeger said Missouri's parks are in the top 10 per cent in the country, but said park growth is seriously handicapped by a lack of funds.

"We're going to have to come up with some additional money in order to provide the development and service as required by this increase in use of state parks," Jaeger said. "We're going to have to ask ourselves whether or not it's worth paying for."

Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Grieshen Road, where it crosses the railroad tracks, is narrower than the rest of the road and presents a traffic hazard. Also, the railroad ties are shorter than the road is wide and two cars ruined tires there in the past few days. Can anything be done about such a situation? Who must you contact for action? — C.P.

A — E. L. Birdsong, eastern judge of the Pettis County Court, said the road was part of the Sedalia 12-mile- Special Road District. He said, however, that the crossing itself is maintained by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., and is considered part of the right-of-way. He explained that the road district maintains the road going up to and away from the crossing. "I know that crossing is pretty narrow because I travel that road myself, but the railroad is the only one that can change the conditions on it," he said. P. L. Young, section foreman for the railroad, said the crossing you are referring to is a 16-foot wide crossing, which is narrow, and designed for only one car at a time. He also told Hot Line he would check the ties to see if they were wide enough. He said there was probably no way to widen the crossing since Grieshen road makes a sharp turn in the area right off the crossing. He said the crossing was allowed to remain narrow because of the low volume of traffic on the road.

Q — Who is responsible for cutting the weeds in the field directly behind the new fire station on West 16th? They are quite an eyesore for the residents on Margaret Street who have to view them all year long. — D.F.

A — R. W. Cunningham, city engineer, said the city will assume weed and grass cutting responsibilities on the property, which was formerly owned by the Missouri Army National Guard. Cunningham said city rews planned to start mowing the field within the next few days.

Q — I don't understand why police have the authority to take a minor child to the police station and not notify the parents right away before asking questions. Where do they get the authority to tell children they will take them to county jail and leave them? — W.B.R.

A — Police Chief William Miller said that when a child is taken to the police station the parents are notified as soon as possible. He said that under state law city police do not have the authority to question them, but juvenile authorities do. Miller said that under the best conditions, a minor arrested for a major offense would be questioned by the juvenile officer while the parents are present. Concerning your second question, a minor charged with a serious crime is held in the county jail's juvenile detention facilities. "We (the police) can not put a juvenile in jail, but the juvenile officer can," Miller said. "If the juvenile officer or the parents cannot be located, our instructions with regards to a child charged with a serious crime are to transport the child to the county jail," he said.

Q — I would like to know how a person can be charged city sales tax on a purchase made outside the city limits. I recently bought a pickup truck in another town, and when I went to get it licensed, I was charged sales tax on the entire purchase price of the vehicle. — D. T.

A — According to Missouri law, a person is charged sales tax according to the city in which the car or truck is registered by its owner, regardless of where it was purchased. Since your pickup was registered in Sedalia, it is legal to charge sales tax on the entire purchase price.

Police Department Is Cleared of Blame

CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP) — A Department of Corrections report has cleared the city's police department of blame in the hanging last Sunday of a 14-year-old youth in his jail cell.

Anthony S. Kuharich, chief of detention facilities and jail standards for the Department of Corrections, said Don Hutchcraft "faked a suicide attempt as an attention seeking devide and apparently accidentally strangled himself."

The youth, who had a history of running away from home, was found dead in the cell hanging by his belt. Police Chief Mearl Justus said he arrested the boy after finding him asleep in a camper trailer at the rear of the Justus home.

Kuharich's investigation of circumstances surrounding the hanging was conducted Wednesday. His report said the youth had been in the city's police detention room several times previously without incident.

Saddle Club Gives Money To Fry Fund

The State Fair Saddle Club reported Thursday night that $256.05 was donated to the Billy Fry Medical Expense Fund from donations received at the June 20 horse show at the Show-Me arena.

The club extended appreciation to the show's judges, Nick Knutz and LaRue Sauers, George Nix, ringman and Gerald Harold, announcer. The arena will be the site of the Show-Me Rodeo July 9-11.

Several new members joined the club Thursday, including Mr. and Mrs. George McFatrich, LaDonna and George McFatrich, Jr., LaRue Sauers, Susan Sauers, Mrs. Beverly Lane, Susan Lane, and the Dewey Homan family.

CLOSING NOTICE
We will be closed for the legal holiday Monday July 5th.
FARM & HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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Rob Sisemore

New Master Councilor Is Named

Newly elected Master Councilor of Sedalia Chapter 29, Order of Demolay, is Rob Sisemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sisemore, Route 4. He was installed last week in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were members of S. L. Adams Chapter, Knob Noster. During the ceremony, the gavel was presented to the new Master Councilor by his father.

Other officers installed were Doug Cline, senior councilor; Dennis Connor, junior councilor; Steve Emory, chaplin; Dave Bell, sentinel; and Paul Klover, standard bearer.

Mrs. Orville Woolery was pianist during the ceremony.

The Bible ceremony was given by Bethel 15, Order of Job's Daughters.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mayor Jerry Jones.

Steven Emory was presented the past master councilor pin by Dad James Duzan. Keith Owen spoke to the group, and the Rev. Robert Horton gave the benediction.

Special guests introduced were Robert Taylor, Warrensburg, personal representative of the executive officer of Missouri Demolays and Alban Whiteside, governor of the 13th Demolay District.

The Mothers' Club held a reception following installation.

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New Books Listed At Library

The Sedalia Public Library has issued its list of new books for the month of July.

Best sellers now available are "Passions of the Mind;" "The New Centurians;" "QB VII;" "Pennmarric;" "The Other;" "Greening of America;" "Future Shock;" "Stillwell and the American Experience in China;" "The Sensuous Man;" and "Boss."

New fiction books include "Birds of America;" "The Drifters;" "Ruby Red;" "The Heirs of the Kingdom;" "The Trial of Martin Ross;" "The Guilt of August Fielding;" "The Tamarind Seed;" "A Place in England;" "Life With Its Sorrow, Life With Its Tear;" "The Adventures of Private Faust."

New non-fiction books include "Horses in the Green Valley;" "History of Indonesia in the Twentieth Century;" "Issues of the Seventies;" "R.F.K. Must Die;" "The Making of an Un-American;" "The Continent We Live On;" "The Troubled American;" "The Darlings;" "They Foresaw the Future;" and "The Mighty Mississippi."

Lists Schedule Of Bookmobile

First Tuesday, July 6th: Walnut Hills, 9-9:30; Green Ridge downtown, 10-11:30; Benton County R-8, 1-1:30.

First Wednesday, July 7th: Range Line, 9-10; Houstonia downtown, 10:15-11:15; R-1 School House, 12:30-1; Hughesville downtown, 1:15-2:30.

Second Thursday, July 8th: Mullett's, 9-9:30; Bunceton downtown, 9:45-11; Lone Elm, 11:15-11:45; Claude Ferguson's, 1:15-2:15.

Second Saturday, July 10th: Lincoln downtown, 9-11:30; Cole Camp downtown, 12:30-3.

Second Monday, July 12th: Clear Creek, 9-9:30; Pilot Grove downtown, 9:45-11:45; Otterville downtown, 1-2:15; Smithton downtown, 2:30-3.

Represent County

Miss Marcia Thomas (left) and Miss Connie Potts represented Pettis County at the annual Missouri Freedom Forum held last week in Mexico. The forum, sponsored by the Missouri Farm Bureau, Missouri Military Academy and the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, is designed to better acquaint youths with the American competitive enterprise system and motivate them to a more forceful expression of pride in American traditions and ideals. Sponsors for the Pettis County representatives were the Pettis County Farm Bureau and the Women's Activity Committee of the Farm Bureau.

T.P.A. Members Attend Convention

(Democrat-Capital Service)

NEW ORLEANS — Several Post F. area residents attended the 81st National Convention of the Travelers Protective Association of America here recently.

Attending from the Sedalia area were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stanfield, 1634 Honeysuckle Road, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walch, 711 West Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt, 2206 West Fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boeschen, Cole Camp; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte.

In conjunction with the convention, it was announced that Post F. will hold its annual picnic for all members at 6:30 p.m. July 15 at the Knights of Columbus Recreation Center (formerly the Catholic Community Center) south of Sedalia. Members are urged to bring folding chairs.

Casablanca produces glass, soap, textiles, trucks and wine.

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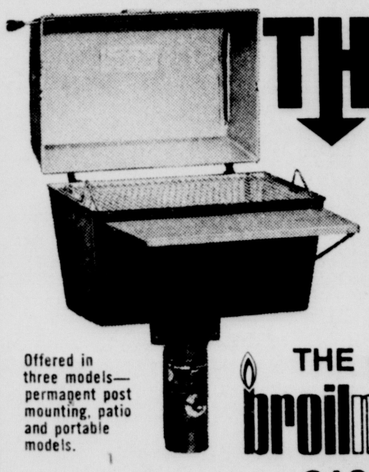
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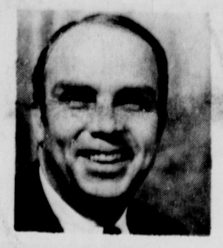

Mind Your Money

Credit Records Informative

By PETER WEAVER

Think you're an upstanding citizen who pays your bills on time? Trot down to your local credit bureau and take a look at your records. You might learn that others think you're a borderline deadbeat.

Because the new Fair Credit Reporting Law says we can demand to see all our credit records, I decided to check mine. Smug in the knowledge that I pay my bills on time and have had no run-ins with the law, I was shocked to find two nuggets of nastiness on my record — both of which were errors.

Had I been trying to get a loan, a job or insurance, I might have been turned down because of these derogatory items. One was a 1967 court dispute over a moving company bill. I won but was marked as a loser. The other was a $9.35 bill from a local credit-card company which was paid long ago but somehow turned up as still unpaid.

The new law says the credit bureau must quickly correct mistakes found in your record. If there is a dispute over a bill, the bureau is supposed to insert your explanation of the facts.

The two negatives were erased but my record still didn't have enough "positives." Apparently, if you pay your bills and don't borrow often enough, you're considered some kind of credit freak.

I was advised to "build a credit image" by ordering the bureau to officially investigate, and record, my long-standing credit with several local stores. In some cases, it's even a good idea to borrow from a bank and quickly pay it back. You can get an instant "positive" transaction recorded.

Unless you've been denied credit or have been notified of an overdue bill by a collection agency within the last 30 days, you might have to pay a fee to see your record. I had to pay $4. Some bureaus don't charge anything.

If you live in a metropolitan area, don't attempt a credit bureau interview on your lunch hour. There's often a line and you can wait out the whole hour. A telephone interview can be arranged. Some bureaus mail a form you must fill and return before they will talk to you on the phone.

However, a face-to-face interview is better. On the phone they can just mention a few items on your record and be done with it. In my interview, I could see the record and ask what each item means. One of the errors would have remained unchanged if I hadn't spotted it on a slip of paper.

With a specific credit problem, such as a store denying you credit because of derogatory information received from the credit bureau, a telephone interview might do the trick.

In any case, you'll have to provide positive identification. I was asked to fill out a form detailing my address (current and former), employment and social security number (be sure to take it with you). As an added precaution, the credit counselor asked to see my driver's license.

All information, according to the law, must be revealed by the credit counselor — except medical information and the sources of "investigative reports." These reports are usually made by insurance companies poking into your personal background through interviews with neighbors and associates.

Investigative reports often contain snotty bits of gossip such as: One neighbor thinks you don't mow your lawn often enough or another feels you stay out too late. From now on, the law says you can demand (in writing) that an insurance company selling you a policy reveal the nature of the questions it plans to use in its investigative reports.

You can get more detailed information describing your rights under the new law by writing: Industry Relations Director: Associated Credit Bureaus; 6767 Southwest Freeway; Houston, Tex. 77036. Ask for "Consumer Pamphlet E-4."

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c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Discrimination Convictions Given in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Operators of a former private recreational lake in the south part of Kansas City have been fined on a charge of racial discrimination.

Judge Harry A. Hall of Jackson County Circuit Court assessed fines of $500 each Friday against James E. Kernodle and his brother, Oliver Paul Kernodle, and gave them 90-day jail sentences. The jail terms were suspended on condition that the Kernodles pay the fines and comply with court orders.

The judge also levied fines of $1,000 each against the Citizen's Council, Kernodle's Park Inc., and the South Kansas City Recreation Club.

The Missouri Civil Rights Commission filed the charge on grounds that a Negro Marine sergeant, Frederick Peoples, was denied admittance to the 155-acre park July 27, 1966.

Kernodle's Park later was leased by the Citizen's Council, then became the South Kansas City Recreation Club, a private club that charged members $1 admittance.

The Kernodle brothers announced June 20 that they were closing the park after operating it 42 years.

Youth Is Freed On Bond in Case

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — William Ernest Saunders, 16, is free under $5,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing July 12 on a first degree murder charge.

Saunders is accused of hitting Ronnie Davidson, 17, on the head with a baseball bat during an argument between the two St. Joseph youths June 21. Davidson died two days later.

Judge Frank Connett Jr. of Juvenile Court has ruled that Saunders can be tried as an adult. The youth was arraigned Friday.

Says Names Must Be Disclosed

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The state state attorney general's office says suppression of the names of eight persons indicted in connection with alleged gifts to county officials here violates state law.

District Court Judge Robert Osmundson's suppression of the names also "has worked an injury to the public interest," Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Nolan said in a written objection filed with Osmundson Friday.

Osmundson has barred arrests of the eight, who were indicted by a Johnson County grand jury May 27, has ordered their names be kept secret and impounded the records of the indictments. He also has threatened contempt of court proceedings against any newspaper disclosing the names of those indicted.

The judge said he did so after the eight, acting through their attorneys, claimed the grand jury was illegal and that the indictments were invalid.

Conceding his action is unusual, Osmundson based his order on the state public records law, which permits secrecy only in order to prevent "irreparable injury" to individuals.

The attorney general's office, however, contends that portion of the law does not apply because suppression of the names is not in the public interest, a major requirement of the law.

Judge Osmundson said he expects to rule within two weeks on the secrecy issue and the legality of the grand jury.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison said the state will appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court if Osmundson rules the indictments are invalid.

The indictments followed a 10-month investigation which concentrated on the purchase of road building materials and equipment during the last 10 years.

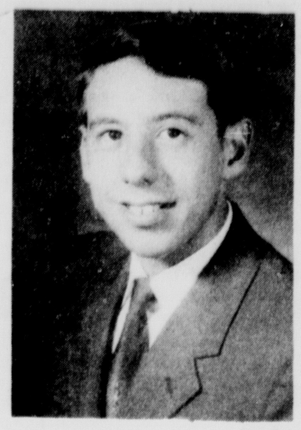
TV Station Ends Its Short Career

KANSAS CITY (AP) — KCIT-TV, an independent ultra-high frequency television station in Kansas City, is going off the air after operating less than two years.

A spokesman for Allied Broadcasting, owner of the station, said economic conditions and lack of advertising caused the shutdown.

The station, which operated on channel 50, ceased fulltime programming Friday night. It will operate on a minimal two-hour daily schedule until the Federal Communications Commission grants permission to close.

The permission is expected next week.



Larry Von Holten, son of Elroy Von Holten, Route 1, Cole Camp, entered the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo., recently as a freshman. He is a 1971 graduate of Cole Camp High School.

Liquor By Drink Issue To Voters

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — Cameron citizens, including 18-year-olds, will vote Tuesday on a proposal to allow sales of liquor by the drink.

City officials said it will not be necessary for the newly-enfranchised young voters to register. The city has 3,700 population.

Cameron officials said they believed the election will be the first in the nation allowing 18-year-olds to vote under the 27th Amendment, which became effective this week.

Bank Robbers Had Only 'Brief Luck'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was a brief heist Friday for two Chicago area men police said held up the United Savings & Loan Assn. office on the south side and helped themselves to $17,000.

John C. Thompson, 26, of Hazelcrest, Ill., and Kevin D. Pope, 24, of Markham, Ill., police said, were apprehended by two patrolmen within minutes after an alarm was sounded.

Office manager Michael Bywater, 29, tripped the alarm before he and two women employes were forced into the building's basement.

Agnew Is Playing Golf Again

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew smiled sympathetically as U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter topped his tee shot at the first hole of the Korean Military Academy Golf Course.

"I've experienced that," said Agnew, whose errant golf shots have felled pro star Doug Sanders and several spectators in the past two years.

Agnew, however, hit the ball high and fairly straight on the first hole as monsoon rains lifted long enough Saturday to enable him to play with Porter, South Korean President Chung Hee Park and protocol chief Cho Sang-ho.

But the vice president lost track of his tee shot.

"Where did it go?" he asked. "I didn't see it."

"It has a good position, sir," a Secret Service man told the vice president. Newsmen were only permitted to witness warmup drives and the first hole tee shots.

The golf game and a luncheon meeting with President Park highlighted the last full day of Agnew's five-day visit here. He leaves Sunday for Singapore to continue his 11-nation trip around the world.

Yellow-garbed Korean girls, barely as big as the golf bags they carried, served as caddies for the match, a pleasurable interlude for Agnew but probably something of a diplomatic chore for Porter, who aides said had not played golf in nearly three years here.

Before they teed off, Agnew and his partners hit some practice shots with mixed results.

"I can't get the woods to work," the vice president complained.

At the 375-yard, par 4 first hole, Agnew took one practice shot before hitting his tee shot down the right side of the fairway.

President Park then smacked a line drive about 200 yards down the right side, and Porter, after his topped shot, hit a 150-yard line drive. Cho found the rough.

More POW Problems Possible

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Communists' new Vietnam peace package may have introduced new obstacles to the release of the hundreds of American prisoners held by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

It gives the Saigon government what is in effect a veto over any arrangement for release of the prisoners.

The seven-point plan, submitted to the Paris peace talks Thursday by Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, appears to meet the major American demands concernning the prisoners.

But at the same time it would require the United States to force or persuade the Saigon government to release thousands of Viet Cong considered terrorists.

There was no indication that Saigon was prepared to let these men loose in South Vietnam's cities and villages at a time when its defensive posture would be weakened by an American withdrawal.

But the new Communist offer on prisoners may be difficult for President Nixon to reject because it seems to meet his own criteria.

Last October, he proposed the liberation of all war prisoners held by both sides. He said more recently he would accept no Vietnam settlement without a concrete Communist commitment to release all the prisoners.

The North Vietnamese have released a list of 339 American prisoners of war, but Washington claims Hanoi holds 470 Americans.

The Communist peace plan suggests "the release of the totality of military men of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war—including American pilots captured in North Vietnam—so that they may all rapidly return to their homes."

Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao told newsmen after Thursday's 119th session of the peace talks that this paragraph referred to all prisoners without exception—including "the hundreds of thousands of patriots held by the Saigon puppet regime."

It was the first time the Communists have made release of all Viet Cong prisoners held by Saigon a condition for release of the Americans held by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

The demand opened a Pandora's Box of potential conflict between the allies. The Saigon government backed President Nixon's October proposal for release of all prisoners—but explicitly limited it to "prisoners of war." Officially, Saigon holds some 37,000 such prisoners, most of them designated as Viet Cong.

But the prisoners classified by Saigon as "terrorists" are officially regarded as common law criminals and were explicitly excluded by the South Vietnamese government from the prisoner release proposal.

"Withdrawal is easy and can be done in 30 hours," said Caverly. "The real problem is the mental state—we give ourselves five days to start on the psychological."

The U.S. Command has tried with least success to lure black soldiers into the drug amnesty program. There appears now the beginning of a self-help effort to get off heroin. The blacks talk about a "movement among the brothers to get this monkey off our backs."

Boredom puts a lot of men onto the drug. Many GIs think it can't become addictive if smoked, or "snorted" through the nose like snuff, but they find out it can.

One soldier said he went through nine months in Vietnam without remembering anything that happened to him. Another asserted addicts can function without impairment. A third said he was promoted to sergeant.

Self-disgust — realization that heroin has become a way of life — brings many GIs to Pioneer House, counselors and addicts say.

They arrive already feeling the sweaty sleepless pangs of withdrawal. The first couple of days are the roughest. Medication is rarely used in the program.

Chamberlin said addicts usually show up about 18 hours after their last "hit" and are restless. Several hours later, as their bodies wake up to normal, the muscle cramps and upset stomach begin, sometimes with vomiting.

At 24 hours, they have an almost pathological craving for heroin. "We really have to sit on them for six to eight hours, talking with them and massaging them," he said.

After 36 to 48 hours, the physical pain of withdrawal recedes.

Then, said Chamberlin, "They wake up to a new world. One of the first things they do is sit down and write their parents, wives or girl friends whom they haven't contacted in months."

'OD' Victims Teach Lesson

By CARL D. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — The tall GI worked in the Army morgue and watched the "ODs," the overdose victims, come through. He himself had been hooked on heroin for a year and a half. His entire paycheck was going for his habit, nothing for his wife.

"I was curious, started using it, thought I could handle it," he says. "Instead, it handled me. After a while, all it does is bring you up to par."

Finally he went AWOL, hid while MPs searched for him, then turned himself in. Slated for the Long Binh jail he was helped by his commanders into Pioneer House, a drug rehabilitation center in a distant corner of this huge base.

Five days later, after a cold-turkey withdrawal and long "raps" with counselors and other ex-addicts, he said: "I know I can stay off the stuff."

He went back to his unit.

This GI is one of more than 700 who have been through Pioneer House in the past nine months, an average of 20 a week.

Officers who run the facility expect the military's new compulsory treatment program for homebound GIs to bring more addicts into this and 18 similar drug amnesty programs now functioning in Vietnam. That way, they can get off heroin before going through the urinalysis test that will tag them as users.

Col. Frank L. Chamberlin, a San Antonio, Tex., doctor who oversees drug rehabilitation in this area of Vietnam, says heroin users can be detoxified with relative ease.

"But I feel we need more time," he said. "The GI has to want to get off. We aren't ready for a mass program."

Chamberlin calls the Pioneer House program "cold turkey with assistance." The key is that the help comes from a dozen young GI counselors, some of them former addicts.

The theory is that enlisted men help enlisted men.

"GIs normally back off from a superstraight organization," said Lt. Robert Caverly of New York, the only officer at Pioneer House. "The men need each other, they need someone they can rap with on the same level."

Chamberlin prefers to call GI heroin addicts "abusers" or "accidental addicts" because they are relatively short-term addicts. Bored with their jobs or fed up with Vietnam, they turn to heroin because it is easy to hide and to smoke. It is swiftly addictive, but withdrawal also is relatively easy compared to that of needle-using "mainliners" in the United States.

Saigon has refused to state the number of such prisoners. South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Trieu Dan reiterated that these men "are strictly an internal matter of South Vietnam, and the Paris talks are not competent to discuss them."

The Communist peace plan also proposed that all the prisoners of both sides should be released in stages, to coincide with total American withdrawal.

For the first time, it specified an end to President Nixon's Vietnamization policy as one of the conditions for release of the prisoners.

The proposal said that this meant not only total withdrawal of American troops, but also withdrawal of all logistic support, military aid and tactical or strategic air cover. It also demanded the liquidation of all American bases—presumably including those built by the United States and turned over to South Vietnamese forces.

The Communists also proposed a new deadline for the U.S. pullout—the end of this year. Previously they had insisted on withdrawal by June 30 or "another reasonable date."

Another new point in the Communist plan was the suggestion that a government of "national concord" be set up in South Vietnam. Earlier they had demanded a "coalition" government—a condition that Saigon officials say means a complete Communist takeover.

After the peace package was announced, a White House spokesman said it contains "positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements." It was the first time the U.S. government had referred to Communist proposals for peace as positive.

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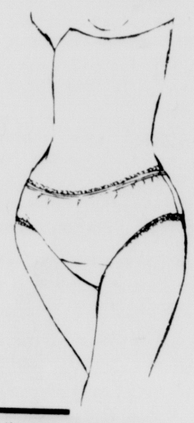

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary M. Remlinger

Mrs. Mary M. Remlinger, 92, 400 South Brown, died 1:05 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Tipton March 28, 1879, daughter of the late Joe and Catherine Wyant Hilgert. She was married to Louis Remlinger in 1905 and he preceded her in death 1941.

Mrs. Remlinger was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and had resided in Sedalia since 1931 after moving from Tipton.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Prine, 400 South Brown; Mrs. Freda Goode, 913 East Fourth; Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Valley Park, Mo.; Mrs. James Verlinden, Tipton; ten grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Herbert Kramer officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Robert Beykirch, Robert Caton, C. W. Gordy, Raymond Potts, Jess Rabourn and Ray Young.

Honorary pallbearers will be George Bryant, Gordon Harbit, Glen Kell, N. E. Whittington, Raymond Wilder.

Burial will be in St. Andrews Catholic Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by Rev. Father John Blascik at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, where the body will remain until 8 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Nora M. Lemons

Mrs. Nora M. Lemons, 82, 520 East Third, died at her home at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for several months.

She was born in Newton County, near Ritchey, Mo., March 15, 1889, daughter of the Late John and Amanda Wasson Mitchell.

She lived in Newton County and DeSoto, Mo., until she came to Sedalia, 22 years ago.

She was married in 1910 to Edwin E. Davis, who died in 1920.

She was married in Newton County in 1922 to Frank Lemons, who died in 1945.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. H. H. (Emma) Hagen, 2326 South Ingram; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, LaMonte; Mrs. Kenneth Schillenger, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Wilma Mosbuagh and Mrs. Eurell Robinson, both of Joplin; Mrs. Lois Dahnke, Granby; Mrs. Glenn Ball, Washington, D.C.; one son, Edwin E. Davis, Paris, Texas; one brother, Charles Mitchell, Chelsea, Okla.; 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to Granby, Mo., Monday where funeral services will be held at the Shewmake Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Granby, Missouri Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice F. Spoon

Mrs. Alice F. Spoon, 55, 1005 South Vermont, died Friday afternoon at the Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

She was born at Knob Noster Jan. 21, 1916, daughter of the late Jesse P. and Prudie Packham Hall.

In 1942 she was married at Wichita, Kan., to J.N. Spoon, who died in 1944 during World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mable Weathers, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Ackerman, 1005 South Vermont; one brother, Jesse Hall, 1005 South Vermont.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Payne Cemetery, north of Knob Noster.

The body is at the funeral home.

Frank Dick

OTTERVILLE — Frank Dick, 86, Route 2, died at his home at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

He was born Feb. 2, 1885 in Tipton, son of the late Adolph and Louisa Schmidt Dick. He married Cordia Taylor in Kansas City in 1916. She preceded him in death in 1959.

He was a retired well-driller and had lived on the family farm northeast of Otterville since 1943.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. M. (Alberta) Ellison, Speed, Mo.; a son, Virgil Dick, Route 2, Otterville; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Herbert Kramer officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Conn Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Lee Faler

CALHOUN — Mrs. Annie Lee Faler, 86, died Friday afternoon at General Hospital in Clinton.

She was born Sept. 30, 1884 in Benton County near Lincoln, daughter of the late George Thomas and Artie Lear. On Oct. 18, 1903 she was married to Charley R. Faler, who preceded her in death in March, 1958.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ed (Ora) Ferguson and Mrs. Jimmie (Viola) Millinken, both of Calhoun; two sons, Sheldon Faler, Calhoun; George Emil Faler, Clinton; one brother, Wilburn Lear, Lincoln; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gouge Memorial Chapel, Calhoun, with the Rev. Eugene Edwards officiating.

Burial will be in the Calhoun Cemetery.

William Thomas Moulder

CLINTON — William Thomas Moulder, 83, died Friday afternoon at the Clinton General Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born in Camden County Oct. 11, 1887, son of the late George J. and Sarah Carber Carver Moulder.

He had been employed by the Missouri Public Service Co. for 17 years, prior to retirement.

He married Eva Warren on June 8, 1912.

Survivors include his widower; two sons, William Grant Moulder, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Herbert John Moulder, Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Inez George, Pasco, Wash.; Mrs. Wanda Weisz, Florrisant; two brothers, John Dewey Moulder, Warsaw; Roscoe Moulder, Climax Springs; five sisters, Mrs. Mae Bardis, San Bernadino, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Appleton, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Maxine Harrison, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Faye Thomas and Mrs. Rita Combs, both of Kansas City; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. William Bridgewater officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

James A. Flynn

WINDSOR — James A. Flynn, 80, died Thursday at Cole Camp at the home of relatives.

He wes born Sept. 19, 1890, at Harrisonville, son of the late Joshua and Betty Winters Flynn. On Sept. 22, 1940, he married Rachel Casto, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Windsor, and the Windsor Lions Club.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, George Flynn, Baton Rouge, La.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Carter, Harrisonville, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Ludy Holmes

WARSAW — Mrs. Ludy Ellen Holmes, 62, Warsaw, died at 2 a.m. Friday at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton.

Surviving are her husband, Jack, of the home; one son, Billy; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Franklin and Mrs. Darlene Hessfort; and three sisters, Mrs. Opal Braden, Mrs. Pearl Libeli and Mrs. Virgil Long, all of Warsaw.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in Cable Ridge Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Miss Edith Mulvania

Funeral services for Miss Edith Leola Mulvania, 63, 223 A First Street Terrace, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday evening, will be held at the Baptist Church in Rock Port, Mo., at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Cletus E. Wilch will officiate.

Mrs. Joan Ebert will sing accompanied by Mrs. Geneva Deatz.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Mensen, Paul Deatz, Taft Lane, William Gebhards, Jack Emery and George Burke.

The body was taken to Kansas City Saturday afternoon to lie in state at the Stine-McClure Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will be in the Green Hill Cemetery at Rock Port.

Services will be under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Sgt. Roy L. Berkenbile

Funeral services for Sgt. Roy L. Berkenbile, 21, McConnell AFB, who died at Wichita, Kan., Wednesday evening, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. Chaplain, Lt. Col. John B. Narron, Whiteman AFB, officiated.

Raymond Hall sang, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Pallbearers were military personnel from Whiteman, who also conducted complete military services.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery, Fristoe, Mo.

Report Monuments Damaged by Bullets

Police Chief William Miller reported his department has received complaints about guns being fired in Crown Hill Cemetery and pellets or bullets ricocheting off the monuments.

Miller noted there were city ordinances against both the firing of any kind of gun in the city and carrying weapons into the cemetery.

Police believe the incidents may have been caused by youngsters firing pellet guns. Miller said anyone caught with a gun in the cemetery would be arrested and prosecuted.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conn Jr., Tipton, at 6:15 a.m. June 26, at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Named Darla Deanna.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conn Sr., Tipton.

The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keenan, 1413 East Fourth, and Mrs. R. R. Conn Sr., 1807 South Harrison.

Hospital

Dismissed — Mrs. Edwin Allcorn, 102 East 32nd; Mrs. Bertha Hays, 1500 East 14th; Mrs. Truman Cramer, 1711 West 10th; Mrs. Peggy Renno, 1500½ South Missouri; Mrs. Eva Belle Bennett, Nelson; Miss Stacy E. Anderson, Route 2; William T. Grace, Sweet Springs; Steven Robinson, Stover; Mrs. Raymond Moon, 700 West Broadway; John Weathers, 308 North Grand; Mrs. Leonard Priesmeyer, 820 North Grand; Tracy Scott Smith, 1208 South Stewart; Steven D. Davis, 1028 South Merriam; Jessie F. Rittman, 160 Autumn; Miss Martha Staus, LaMonte; Christopher Staus, LaMonte; Mrs. Clyde Schwermer, Route 2; Jerry Davis, 200 Tower; Mrs. Roger Meyer and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. Larry Sylvester, Sweet Springs; Henry Herndon, Green Ridge; Miss Minnie Hoffman, Houstonia; John Purves, 704 State Fair; Leonard Stephenson, LaMonte; Mrs. Herbert English and son, 516 North Osage; Mrs. Geraldine Brown, 501 East 15th; Earl A. Horton, 1212 Maple Lane; Mrs. Bertha Donath, 1506 East Fourth; Mrs. Emerson Campbell, 2803 Clinton Road; Mrs. Bill Fockler, Warsaw; Lawrence Zimmerschied, Mora; Virgil Berry, 315 East Third; Mrs. Minnie Young, Smithton; Dr. Jerrold Wiper, Braymer; Fletcher Bates, Cole Camp; Bradford Doolittle, Versailles; Mrs. Robert Wingerter, 1004 Royal Boulevard; Mrs. Marie Klindworth, Hermitage; Mrs. Marvin Gibson and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. Russel Wicker, 2508 Highland; Don Weaver, Western View Estates; Miss Evelyn Stratton, Route 2.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: William Hinck, Charles Hearn, both of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Vivian Limback, Alma.

Dismissed: Chester Hollingsworth, Warrensburg; Elmer Little Carr, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Hazel Blanton, Kansas City.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen answered two alarms Saturday, however neither resulted in any damage.

At 10:01 a.m., firemen were called to Broadway and Vermont where logs on a truck were reported burning. The fire was out on arrival.

A house being demolished at Howard and Summit caused the second alarm at 3:57 p.m. when burning operations got out of control. Firemen used one booster line to extinguish the blaze.

Circuit Court

Nola Brooks was granted a divorce from Rayburn Brooks in Circuit Court Friday.

Accidents

Shirley Ann Higgins, 38, 1225 West Spring, complaining of neck injuries, was taken to Bothwell Hospital following a two-vehicle accident in the 3100 block of West Broadway at 9:55 a.m. Saturday. She was later admitted to the hospital.

According to police, a 1963 Ford driven west on Broadway by Charles Zimmerschied, 35, Crestview Trailer Court, collided with the rear of a westbound 1963 Chrysler driven by Mrs. Higgins.

Both vehicles sustained moderate damage.

Police Report

Dale Arms, 312 West Broadway, reported to police that someone took his two-wheel trailer from the 300 block of West Broadway sometime Saturday.

Dorothy S. Butler, 115 East Pacific, reported to police that someone took the generator and air cleaner from her car while it was parked at her residence Friday. The air cleaner was found in nearby bushes.

Clara Sizemore, 1311 East Fifth, reported to police that someone broke into her home Friday evening while she was away. Nothing was reported missing.

Sheriff's Report

Charles D. Williams, 20, 1615 East Fourth, was arrested outside his home at 3:20 p.m. Friday by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and charged with being AWOL from Ft. Leonard Wood.

Fairfax said Williams allegedly left the Army post in a stolen 1970 Plymouth, which was recovered in Sedalia.

Williams is being held without bail in Pettis County jail pending notification of military authorities.

Marriage License

Jackie Lee Arnold, 1107 State Fair Blvd., and Marilyn Jean Fischer, 1901 South Prospect.

Dick Lee Klein, 2016 South Ingram, and Carol Diana Dickson, Smithton.

Area Fires

Pettis County firemen answered four alarms Saturday afternoon, two of which were attributed to fireworks.

At 1 p.m., firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire caused by a train on old Highway 50, west of Sedalia.

The next call was to a fireworks stand on south Highway 65 at 2 p.m. Firemen said fireworks started a grass fire near a fireworks stand. The next call, to the same area, was believed caused by fireworks also.

The last call was to extinguish a load of hay that caught fire on Route J, one and a-half miles east of Highway 65. About 15 bales of hay were destroyed in the fire, believed caused by a cigarette.

The Monday edition of The Democrat and the Tuesday edition of The Sedalia Capital will be published as usual on the Fourth of July holiday.

The news department for the two publications will be in operation until 1:30 p.m. Monday, but the business office will be closed all day Monday. However, all departments may be reached by calling 826-1000.

America Was Shaped By Religious Thought

By P. C. THOMAS
Democrat-Capital
Religion Writer

The Founding Fathers of this nation had their moorings in the Judaeo-Christian beliefs and traditions. Despite occasional onslaughts on religious beliefs by a vocal minority, most Americans seem to be in agreement with the theistic philosophies that have molded this nation.

This weekend, leaders of churches and synagogues will make a special note of America's religious heritage. At the same time leaders in Washington, D. C., and the state capitals will not overlook the role of Divine Providence in temporal affairs as they participate in special Honor America celebrations to mark the 195th anniversary of political independence.

The following are some of the instances in which a dependence on divine guidance or an acknowledgement of God's sovereignty were or are expressed in this country:

— The Founding Fathers wrote into the preamble to the Declaration of Independence "... and to assume among the powers of the earth that separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitles them..."

— The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag include the words "one nation under God." The Pledge was originally authored by the Rev. Francis Bellamy, a Baptist minister in Little Falls, N.Y. It was first used in 1892 at the dedication of the World's Fair Grounds in Chicago. It underwent changes in 1923 and 1924 and it wasn't until 1945 that it was officially designated as the Pledge of Allegiance. The words, "under God" were added in 1954.

— The motto on American currency, "In God We Trust," proclaims the basic religious convictions of most Americans.

— The inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery reminds tourists of an omniscient Supreme Being. It reads: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

— The President takes the oath of office with his right hand on the Bible. No presidential inauguration seems to be complete without a word of prayer.

Instances of churches and synagogues giving expression to patriotism and civic consciousness are also part of the American way of life.

Churches throughout the land display two flags in their sanctuaries — the Christian flag and the Stars and Stripes. Jewish synagogues follow the same custom, substituting the Star of David flag for the Christian flag.

Also, it is the practice in many churches to honor Boy Scouts who have rendered outstanding service to the church and civic organizations by presenting them with "God and Country" awards.

Prayers for the President and others in high offices are part of pastoral intercessions in churches.

A sample of sermon titles for this weekend in Sedalia's churches gives an indication of patriotic themes that will be heard this Sunday from pulpits across the nation. For instance, at the Community Church of Sedalia, Pastor Robert Kessler will bring a message on "The Preservation of Freedom." The sermon topic of the Rev. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, will be "Democracy and Justice For All." At the First Church of Christ Scientist, the lesson-sermon will answer questions like "What are the rights of man?" and "What is the source of liberty?"

To those who value the religious heritage of America, Fourth of July means more than fireworks and partying. As the second President, John Adams, put it, "... this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty..."

FDA Launches Huge Recall Of Bad Soup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Food and Drug Administration is pressing a nationwide search for 6,444 cans of Bon Vivant brand vichyssoise, suspected of contamination by a deadly toxin that causes botulism.

Four members of a suburban Philadelphia family were hospitalized Friday after eating a can of the vichyssoise for dinner Thursday night. They are reported to be in "more than satisfactory condition."

The FDA has tentatively confirmed that the death of a Bedford, N.Y., man and the total paralysis of his wife was caused by a can of the vichyssoise they had eaten.

Botulism is a disease which attacks the nervous system and causes death in seven out of 10 cases.

The New York state health commissioner, Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, has warned against eating any vichyssoise canned at Bon Vivant's Newark, N.J., plant until it can be determined which cans contain the deadly toxin.

The vichyssoise that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cocharn had Wednesday before he died bore the lot number V-141-USA-71.

Warnings have been sent to cities where the lot number has been shipped: New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Birmingham, Albuquerque and Houston.

Although the FDA has issued a recall order for 6,444 cans, it appears that additional lots also may be contaminated.

Discuss Possible LaMonte Projects

LAMONTE — W. W. Marshall Jr., and Don Whitehead from the Department of Community Affairs and Health Planning, Jefferson City, were the guest speakers at a special meeting of the LaMonte Community Betterment Club at city hall here Friday morning.

They presented a program showing the help available for the LaMonte community, with the possibilities of expanded recreation or medical doctor considered as top priority projects in the near future.

Academy To Close; Needs Personnel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Augustinian Academy on the city's south side will close following the 1971-72 school year because of personnel shortages and "the educational strain common to private schools today," it was announced Friday.

The Rev. John R. Gavin, O.S.A., principal, said the directive came from the Midwest Province of the Order of St. Augustine.

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Out To Double Everything

John Birchers Continue Search For 'Glory'

By TOM TIEDE

BELMONT, Mass. — (NEA) — The glory days for the John Birch Society were the early 1960s, and no antagonist was too much. Anti-Communist guns were excitedly aimed at everyone from Dwight Eisenhower to Martin Luther King, and at everything from United Nations Christmas cards to some suspiciously pink Polish hams.

The excesses were legion. The JBS in high gear. By 1963 there were an average 1,000 Society news items daily in America's press; by 1964 the group was adding 10 new chapters a day; and by 1965, it was the mightiest right-wing organization in the nation.

But Eisenhower a Commie? Martin King was black, not Red. And the Polish ham thing was the last straw. Friends became embarrassed, middle grounders became disgusted and enemies became ruthless. So in the spring of 1966 the John Birch Society stumbled over its own exaggerations and fell from public controversy.

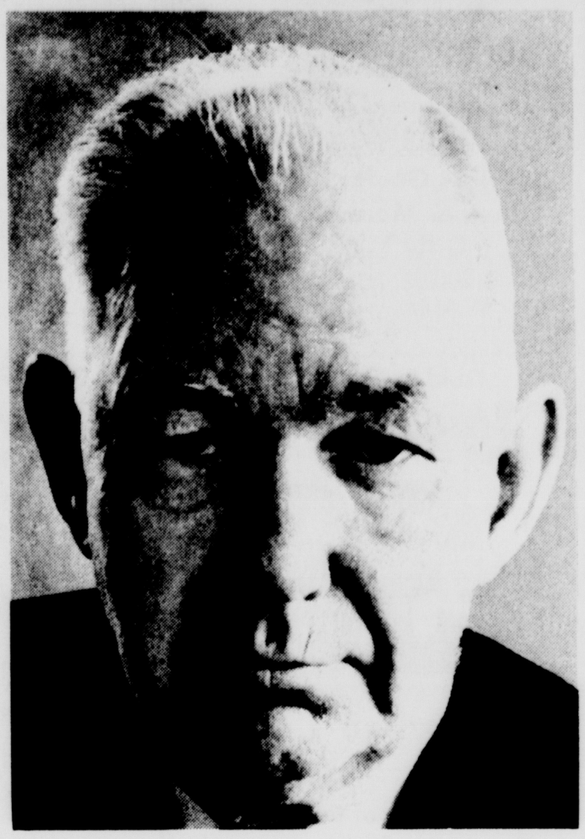
Today, its knees still skinned from past awkwardness, the JBS insists it is en route back to the days of glory. "Some people wish we were dead," says founder and still director Robert Welch, "but I can assure one and all we are not."

To the contrary, Welch declares, the society is "growing like Topsy" (That's Topsy, not Trotsky). Welch says exact figures are not possible to obtain, but he estimates JBS spends more than $5 million annually to encourage and support "between 60,000 and 100,000 members in 3,000 to 4,000 chapters throughout the United States."

Furthermore, Welch adds, the Society is in the process of doubling everything in the organization: "We've got to get bigger and bigger. Since the first of the year, for example, the circulation for one of our magazines, American Opinion, has doubled from 22,000 to nearly 45,000. Now Roman numeral No. 1 on our agenda is to double the membership. We want 150 to 200,000 members. We've got to have it to fight our enemies. Don't forget, communism is 120 years old — the John Birch Society is only 12 years old. So, as you can see, we've got a lot of catching up to do."

The society does most of its catching up here in Belmont, a bedroom suburb of Boston. This is Robert Welch's home. This is where he first established headquarters in 1958, and where he has now expanded operations to include three offices.

The principal office is on Concord Avenue, adjacent to the post office, behind a firmly planted American flag. It is a handsome structure on the outside, built with a touch of early America. But there are few thrills inside the doors. (The offices are decorated solely for efficiency for the JBS follows the nose-to-the-grindstone Protestant ethic.) There is probably not much idle gossiping, nor water fountain dallying here. These people have a mission — "to save the world from communism." — and it's eight hours' work for eight hours' pay.



Robert Welch . . . leading the effort.

Welch himself sets the pace. He says he fights communism every day and night. He hasn't had a vacation in five years. And more evenings than not he remains in his office, writing, plotting and finally giving in to sleep on a couch.

Welch, of course, is the John Birch Society. It was his conception, it now is legalized under his name (Robert Welch, Inc.), and some believe it could not survive without his insistence. Born rich, a member of the candy family, he gave up an enormously comfortable loft to mess in what must be some of the most controversial gutters in recent times. And though his philosophies are weary (he's convinced sex education will turn infants into Communists), even his adversaries admire his dedication. He has never drawn a dime of salary from JBS, has been ignored by most of polite society (one of the nation's best known men, he's not listed in Who's Who), and is generally thought of as kooky.

He says the Communists fear him more than any other single person in the United States for Welch is not just out to contain communism. He wants to smash it, drive it off the planet. If he had his way, every missile in America would fall on Moscow tomorrow — because he thinks we should strike before they do.

"Already," he says, "the Communists control one-third of the world's population. Their design is simple enough, they want everything. And they'll get it if we let them. All they need to take something over is to get three per cent of it. If they can get three per cent of a newspaper, or a school that's all they need to win. Right now, they don't have three per cent of America. I'd say they have about two per cent in government, less than two per cent in education, and about one and one-half per cent of the press. The job is not to let them get any more, and cut what they have."

Thus the reason, he says, for a strong, influential John Birch Society. And so he works, without pay, the clock around, in high hopes. He says the JBS will soon be more popular than ever. He says a recent poll indicates about four million people in the nation now strongly approve of it, he says three states have now set aside commemorative JBS days, he says some 100,000 non-Society members are now assisting in Society work. Eisenhower and King are gone; soon, very soon, there will be no more sex classes, no more fluoridated water, no more atheism.

Now, if there was just some way to get the pink out of Polish hams.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Papers Tell Little of Recent Developments

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — For all their fascinating detail on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, the Pentagon Papers cast little light on how the war has come to where it is now. In the three years since they were written, the conflict has undergone radical changes.

The most important was a reversal of U.S. policy that began the withdrawal of American combat forces while the Vietnamization program imposed a greater share of fighting on the South Vietnamese.

Another was the spread of open hostilities into Cambodia in 1970 and Laos in 1971, geographical expansions of the war that the Nixon administration gambled would also shorten it.

Despite these sweeping developments and the general disaffection of the United States with Vietnam, many Vietnamese and some Americans in Indochina have an unsettling sense of repetition about the present situation.

Col. David Hackworth, a much-decorated Army officer with 5½ years in Vietnam as combat leader and senior adviser, sees the military situation reverting in the next two years to where it was in 1963-65. The South Vietnamese in 1965 were losing a battalion a week. Hackworth's appraisal is that after the allies pull out, the Saigon forces will again face a bloody and probably losing battle against a superior enemy.

Apparently beset by some of the same fears, President Nguyen Van Thieu predicts a "major confrontation" between North and South Vietnamese forces in late 1972 or early 1973, after most allied forces have gone.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, is said to share this view.

In the rumor-mill coffee houses along Saigon's Tu Do Street, some current speculation has a strong early 1960s flavor. It centers on the possibilities of a political coup before the Oct. 3 election or, perhaps more likely, afterward—regardless of who wins.

Serious Western observers tend to discount this kind of political talk. The prevailing view is that only Thieu has a chance to win the election, and that nobody has a chance of overthrowing him. Even so, the wisest observers know enough of Vietnam's history to concede the possibility.

The government's control over population has continued to increase. The last report, based on the controversial hamlet evaluation system developed by U.S. officials, said Saigon had relative security over 94 per cent of the country's 18 million people.

Their morale raised by the Cambodian drive of spring 1970, the ARVN—Army of the Republic of Vietnam—and other regular units took severe casualties and some sharp morale setbacks in the drive into the Laos Panhandle last February and March.

Cambodia proved a success in the long run because it broke up enemy supplies and battle plans for most of a year. But experts say Hanoi now appears to have restored to strength many of its seasoned units in that country, and the South Vietnamese, even with continued U.S. air support, are finding the going heavy.

"Name a battle in which the South Vietnamese took on a tough enemy and won. Name it," challenges David Hackworth, who was deputy senior adviser to the elite airborne division in the Cambodian drive.

Results of the 45-day, U.S.-supported South Vietnamese push into Laos ought to begin showing about now, but assessments are clouded by a seasonal factor—the southwest monsoon sweeping across the Laos Panhandle and curtailing movements along the Ho Chi Minh trail and American bombing as well.

Hanoi, some military sources say, is trying to keep open and expand the trail network while concentrating on moving supplies and equipment in spite of the weather problem, apparently to stockpile them for future campaigns.

Originally, the private view of U.S. officials was that it would require six months for any solid reading of the Laos drive's effects.

Some Americans in the northernmost 1st Military Region consider the situation there worse than ever, because of the Laos campaign's limited accomplishments in disrupting the trail and other enemy activities.

An estimated 10,000 North Vietnamese troops are now said to be operating in Quang Tri province just south of the demilitarized zone.

On Pentagon Papers

Supreme Court Verdict Showed Some Reluctance

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 6-3 Supreme Court decision favoring freedom of the press over government secrecy was the product of something less than absolute faith in the 1st Amendment.

But for the reluctant concurrence of two swing men, Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, The New York Times and The Washington Post likely would have had to delay further their series on the Pentagon papers.

In the interim, courts would be pondering for weeks the security arguments advanced by the Justice Department.

Stewart and White cast their votes principally on their subjective judgment of the documents themselves and the consequences to national security if the Times and the Post could print what they wish.

Without the absolute commitment to the 1st Amendment held by Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas, and to a lesser degree by Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the pragmatic Stewart and White delved in the past few days again and again into the sealed material filed by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

They came away persuaded, as White said, that "the material poses substantial dangers to national security."

But, as Stewart wrote with White's approval, "I cannot say that disclosure of any of them (the documents) will surely result in direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our nation or its people."

In sum, Stewart and White saw the core of the dispute as a question of "facts" and concluded the government had not met its burden of proving publication would irreparably damage national security.

Incidentally, it was learned, several of the justices made repeated visits to the "top secret" files deposited by Griswold last week. Several votes were taken before a final decision was reached by the court.

The principal complaint of the three dissenters, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Harry A. Blackmun, was that the court had moved with "frenetic haste." Not so The Times itself, Burger noted, which held back the "purloined documents" for three to four months before going into print. Why did the court have to act so fast? they asked in dismay.

What does the decision portend? Immediately, of course, that the Times, the Post and the other newspapers who have fenced with the government over the Pentagon papers may publish without restraint.

But, significantly, the makeshift majority was together only on this case itself, not on any board "landmark" proposition. There is no assurance Stewart or White, particularly, would find the "facts" running against the government in a different instance of publication of classified material.

Students Satisfied With Training

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The majority of students who completed courses in Kansas area vocational-technical schools in 1969-70 were satisfied with the training they received, according to a survey.

The chairman of the Kansas Master Planning Commission for Education, Dr. Wilbur T. Billington, said 2,478 former students were questioned in a study of post-high school education in Kansas.

Billington said half of those answering the questionnaire rated their training as very good, and half rated faculty and instructors as very good. He said 15.1 per cent rated their education as superior and 30 per cent as good. Only 3.8 rated it inferior, and less than one per cent as very inferior.

Billington said about two-thirds of those replying felt the training helped them obtain their first job after graduation.

Of those who felt the need for additional training, two-thirds said they would attend an advanced technical or training school or four-year college or university.

The most popular program for males was auto mechanics, followed by welding and electronics. For women, a career in business was the most frequently listed, followed by licensed practical nursing, data processing and cosmetology.

About half those replying said the job they hold is closely related to the work they took in school.

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The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day
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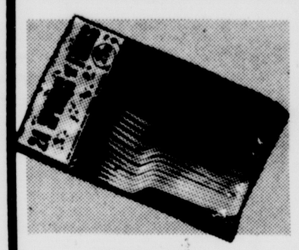

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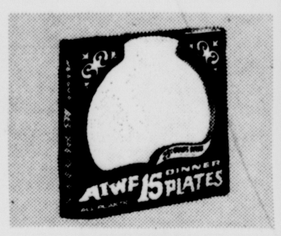

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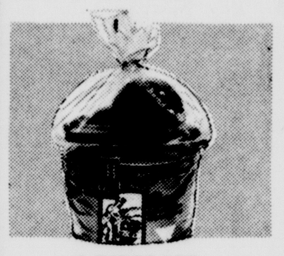

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Ann Landers

Copycat Homeowners Annoy the Originals

Dear Ann Landers: We live on a very pleasant street where eight houses were built on opposite sides of the lane. These houses are not identical but similar. Most of our neighbors are lovely people but they don't have much imagination. My husband and I decided to make our home outstanding. We spent a great deal of money on shutters, iron grillwork, landscaping, lawn furniture and roofing. We decided to go all out and build a lily pond and a bird bath. When it was finished we were very pleased and decided it was well worth the money.

Two weeks ago the neighbors across the street began redoing their place. It occurred to me that they might be copying some of our ideas because their colors were identical to ours. A few days later when we saw the shutters going up we couldn't believe it. Yesterday the grillwork was put on. Ann, the neighbors stole every one of our ideas. Our homes are now identical. We are sick about it. Any suggestions? — Monkey See Monkey Do.

Dear MSMD: You can't copyright an idea. The only thing you can do is repaint next spring. Check with the monkeys — I mean neighbors — and have an understanding that your two homes will not be the same color.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday, our family received an invitation to a wedding. The boy is only 18. The girl is 17 and pregnant. It is no secret. She shows already. I grew up with these kids and they are O.K., except they saw too much of each other (like night and day for five years). What happened was inevitable.

The wedding invitation is for a fancy church wedding which my mother thinks is scandalous. She wants to send, as a wedding present, two dozen diapers and a baby blanket. When my sister and I told her we thought it would be an insult, she said — "I believe in being practical. Besides, THEY are insulting US when they ask us to attend a church wedding under these conditions."

Please say something. — Sad Friend.

Dear Friend: If your mother considers the invitation an insult, she should not accept it. But to send diapers as a wedding gift would be vicious and hurtful. I hope she reconsiders.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 48. My wife is 36. This is the second time around for both of us. Two of my buddies have been left by their wives and I have just been told I will be next unless I agree to come straight home after work and give up stopping in bars for a few drinks and some relaxation.

I let my wife know that so long as I pay the rent and buy the groceries she has no right to tell me what to do. If I want to stop on my way home to unwind and relax with a few pals she shouldn't complain. She says she expects me to act like a husband and that husbands belong home after work. I claim the bars are full of husbands who are stopping for a little sociability on their way home. Please let me know what you think, and if you're not on my side, skip it. I've got enough trouble now. — Spike.

Dear Spike: Sorry, I'm with her. Most of you characters who stop on the way home for "a little sociability" have no conception of time, and you don't know how to count drinks either. Your wife didn't marry you so she could sit home and watch her dinner dry out while you "unwind" in some saloon. If you must have a belt after work have it at home — where you belong.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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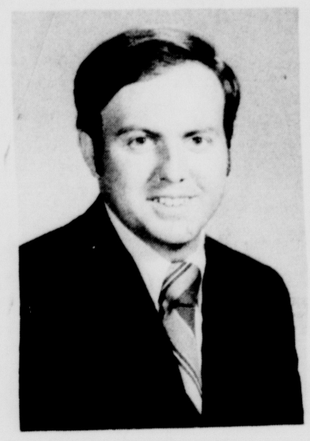
Jeanette M. Eckerle, Raytown, a former math and general business instructor at Sacred Heart High School here, was recently promoted to Field Sales Services Manager of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Raritan, N.J. Miss Eckerle is a graduate of Central Missouri State College.

Greeting Cards Exhibit Planned

A rare collection of antique greeting cards will be displayed in the library at State Fair Community College from July 12 to July 30.

The exhibit of historic cards, dating from the early 19th century, is on loan from the Hallmark Historical Collection, the largest and most valuable collection of antique cards in the world.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge.



Gary Bemboom, 2508 Kay Avenue, has been appointed manager of the Thrifty Finance branch office, 318 South Ohio. He was previously manager of the Thrifty branch office at Boonville. He and his wife Geralin are graduates of Jefferson City High School and attended Lincoln University. Bemboom is a member of the Missouri National Guard and the Boonville Jaycees.

Accept Sales Tax Without Complaint

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Consumers have begun paying the new one-half per cent sales tax in Kansas City without complaint, a state official says.

The tax became effective Thursday and the revenue will go to the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority to maintain public bus service.

Charles H. Jasen, district supervisor of the state's sales and use tax division, said his office got many calls about the new tax schedule.

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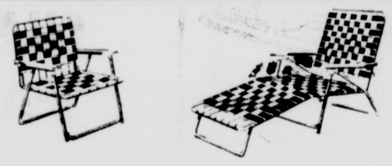

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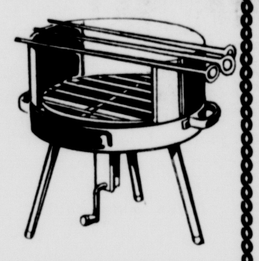
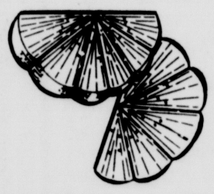


2 LB. BAG ORANGE SLICES 44¢



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Heat & Eat-Fully Cooked Fish **Sandwich Fillets** 8 for 99¢

Swipin'Ripe - 20 lb. Avg. **Watermelons** $1.19 Ea.
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Florida Extra Fancy **Sweet Corn** 5 Large Ears 49¢

Gold Crest Chocolate **Fudge Topping** 18 oz. Jar 49¢

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Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax

Federal Employes' Salary Levels Are Catching Up With the Times

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poor civil servant of legend, hanging on to a government job only because of the security it gave him, has graduated into the affluent society.

Over the past decade federal employes have closed the gap on private industry, riding a high-speed escalator that has produced 10 salary increases since 1962 when the government launched a program to upgrade federal pay.

Among the results of that program:

—The average federal employe covered by civil service earned $11,065 during the last fiscal year, and a 6 per cent raise in January guarantees this year's figure will be higher.

—The annual average pay for the government's version of a middle management junior executive has increased $8,000; pay for the top grade under civil service, GS-18, has doubled to $36,000.

—The federal payroll also has doubled, to more than $50 billion a year, including $20 billion for uniformed members of the armed forces.

—Raises have become automatic under a formula based on a sampling of wages paid by private industry; if wages in the private sector go up, so does government pay.

—Going strictly by this fixed formula, which follows inflation like the tail of a kite, another 6 per cent raise for civilian employes of the government is virtually certain next year.

This pocketbook boon was achieved deliberately under a program begun by the Kennedy administration to make government pay competitive with private enterprise.

The object was to recruit and retain better talent to run the government. That the salary gap has been narrowed is beyond question. The professional chemist who trailed his counterpart in private business by almost $5,000 in 1962 now earns $25,174 a year, or about $2,600 less than the private industry man. Given the fact that government fringe benefits generally exceed those of private industry, and the government man probably is ahead.

There is no way to document whether the program's goal of getting top talent has been attained. The Civil Service Commission insists that it has.

Since the federal government, with 3 million civilians on its payroll, is the nation's biggest employer, its wage rates have a definite impact on the general economy, and on wages in the private sector.

Merely by becoming competitive, the government has put pressure on private employers to meet the competition. Local government, on the other hand, finds itself struggling to keep up with both.

Increasingly, private employers are complaining they can no longer compete with government pay, even for clerical help.

Nonetheless, an interim report by a Civil Service Commission task force studying the entire pay picture says "comparability of federal pay should be more directly related to comparability with pay practices and labor market or employment characteristics in the nonfederal sector than is presently the case."

Setting government pay rates in line with private industry starts with a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey. Selected federal jobs are compared to jobs in private enterprise with similar duties and responsibility. From these benchmark jobs rates are set for other jobs in the same grades.

This simple-looking procedure is brought with built-in problems.

In the first place, the BLS tests the benchmark jobs in a nationwide survey. Since pay is higher in some localities than in others, and the federal scale is pinned to an arithmetic average, this means the federal scale is going to be higher than the job market in some areas and below it in others.

Secondly, the averaging within the federal system itself rewards those with lesser skills. For example, the survey for GS-5 covers 10 representative jobs, ranging from secretary to engineer, out of the many types of jobs within the grade.

The BLS survey found an average wage at the Secretary II level in private industry of $6,979 a year. For engineers at this level it found $10,209.

These two figures were lumped with the other eight and averaged out to $8,640, around which a scale for all GS-5s was structured. This means from the start, the secretary was pulled up almost $2,000 and the engineer pulled down by a like amount.

Critics say the random sample surveys do not adequately gauge the private market because the jobs surveyed represent about one-fourth of the total workers in any given grade.

Because there is no cost-of living differential, meaning a federal salary in Little Rock is worth much more than the same job in Chicago or New York, the government has to offer premium pay to hire even secretaries, stenographers and typists in those two cities. The starting pay in New York is $326 above scale.

The program for increasing government pay to match private industry does not take into account the fringe benefits occuring to government workers.

Federal employes enjoy one of the best pension plans anywhere, while the private employers have no retirement plan at all. And since government retirement benefits are based on an employe's highest salary, each pay boost means more for him in the pension fund.

Government workers also get more vacation time than most private employes, more than 5 weeks a year after 15 years service.

Job security is another consideration, although it is not as ironclad as the general public thinks. Some 15,000 federal employes are fired each year.

The aura of super security comes from the federal employe's right to appeal a dismissal to the Civil Service Commission, a procedure that can be strung out for years.

Saarinen Is Making History

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Paris is a woman's town," says the Henry Van Dyke poem. And now NBC's Aline Saarinen will be making some television history by becoming the first woman bureau chief in the French capital—or any other overseas television news bureau.

Mrs. Saarinen, widow of famed architect Eero Saarinen, began her television career in 1962 as the "Today Show's" resident specialist on culture—especially the arts—and manners and morals. Gradually her base broadened until, as a network news correspondent, she has been covering political conventions, campaigns, space shots and even had a tour of duty in Vietnam.

But the idea of being the woman to cover that woman's town has been on her mind since a day when Fred Friendly, then president of CBS News, made her an offer.

"He asked if we could talk privately," she recalled. "We met at a very small, dark French restaurant on Ninth Avenue, and he asked me to be their Paris correspondent. I just said I couldn't because I was under contract to NBC."

Later she asked Reuven Frank, NBC News president, about the assignment. He liked the idea, but the mills of television grind slowly.

"When the offer finally came, it was like a second chance," she said. "Years ago President Kennedy asked me if I was interested in becoming Ambassador to Finland. I really regretted it when he changed his mind."

Mrs. Saarinen came to NBC after being art critic for the New York Times and, in 1958, was the author of the best-selling, "Proud Possessors," about great art collectors. Her husband died in 1961.

While the bureau is in Paris, she will be covering the whole country, the Benelux nations and will share Spain with the Rome bureau. She expects to be out of Paris about half the time covering politics, other hard news and features. Her conversational French is adequate, she said, and she has been taking a cram course to sharpen it.

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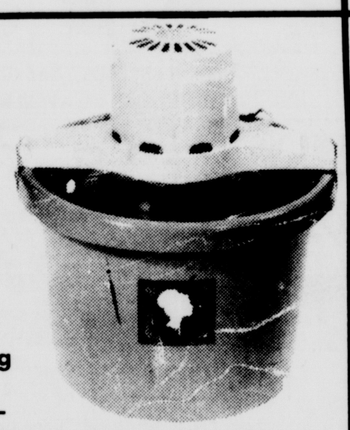

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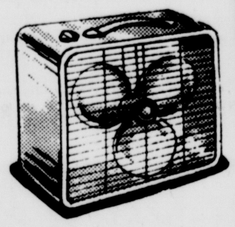

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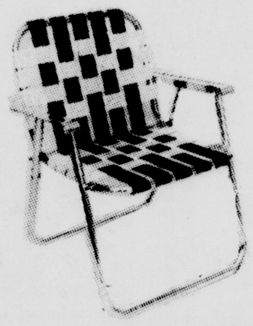

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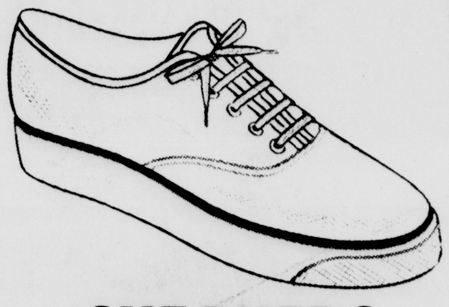

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Has Pearl Button Empire

By JIM ARPY
Davenport Times-Democrat

Written for
The Associated Press

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Richard Massey has a driveway paved with pearl buttons, and a warehouse full of pearl buttons, and a semi-trailer bulging with pearl buttons, and boxes and barrels and vats of pearl buttons.

Massey, who bought out the entire stock of two pearl button companies here, believes he probably owns more pearl buttons (about 144 million) than anyone in the United States and probably the world.

He further believes, or at least hopes, that one day pearl buttons will be valuable again and when that happens people who want them will have to come to him.

Massey was buying button "blanks," unmachined and undrilled, to ship to Japan where they are used in the cultured pearl industry, when the owner of a Muscatine button factory asked: "Why don't you buy my whole inventory? They'll be worth some money some day."

"I thought it over for a while and then he offered me a price that was so ridiculous I couldn't be out much one way or the other," Massey says.

He decided he might as well go all the way so he bought out the entire stocks of the Automatic Button Co. and Hawkeye Button Co., both of which have gone out of business.

One Muscatine, located on the Mississippi River which abounds with fresh water clams, was the pearl button capital of the world. But rising labor costs and plastic buttons killed the industry.

"It's a gamble like anything else, like buying stocks or a house to rent. Most people think I'm nuts, especially my hired help. But I sold enough of the blanks to a manufacturer of fishing spinners to pay for the whole works. I'm in the clear as far as the original cost is concerned," Massey says.

He acquired a building across the alley from his home, appropriately a former button factory, enlarged it, and began to move in his stock. It took four women employes more than two years to inventory and catalog the buttons in more than 4,000 sizes and colors.

Some of the buttons, an unusable size, he used to give an unusual and colorful paving surface to the driveway of his home.

"The buttons are packed 2½ to 10 gross to a box and are primarily designed to be sold to dressmakers," he explains. They come in an infinite variety of colors and sizes. There are also belt buckles and fancy cufflinks ..."We're selling a few buttons, mostly to fairs, centennials and fabric shops," Massey says. "There are a lot of button collectors in the country and they pay some big prices for rare buttons, most of them from Europe.

"But maybe sometime these will be valuable too, if I live long enough."

Of all his millions of buttons, the most common is the four-hole shirt button used on French cuffs, Massey says. Pearl buttons have an irridescence plastic buttons lack, he notes. Some of his are inset with small costume jewels. He said a barrel of one particular type whole-saled for $2,500 in the pearl button's heyday.

Massey worked in a pearl button factory as a youth and admits there are a few other pearl button manufacturers outside of Muscatine, but he is confident he has the largest and most complete stock to be had anywhere — should someone happen to want pearl buttons sometime.

Business Mirror

Worker Production Lag Bothering Economics

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most obvious and distressing domestic problems these days is the failure of many white collar and service industries to produce the quantity and quality of work desired of them.

Transportation, power and communications break down, letters contain typos, repairmen decline house calls, men's suits take three weeks to alter, municipal workers are disgruntled, sanitation jobs are scorned.

And while the situation has long existed and has been the fuel of countless blowups, complaints and threats, it might possibly get even worse in the next few decades because of two persistent factors: 1. The economy is steadily becoming more service oriented. Relatively more people work at supplying services today than work in agriculture, mining and production of goods. Demand often exceeds supply, pushing up costs.

2. The productivity of service workers is lagging, and in some instances is declining, putting a graduated and not clearly measured drag on economic growth.

The situation is ready-made for the nation's industrial engineers, the men who study systems and methods and motivations, but so far they haven't mastered the problem nor has management expressed great interest in having it solved.

Who is to blame? To begin with, everyone. Individuals at every level of the economic scale are demanding more services. Secondly, educators who have failed to make such jobs attractive. And thirdly, managers who fail to motivate and reward such workers in order to increase their productivity.

You might also blame the industrial engineers. These are the people—once called time and motion study men—who analyzed America's factories, measuring each task in an effort to improve work flow, to methodize, to systemize.

They did a good job. There is no mystery to how much work is expected of a production line worker. It's all down on paper. And the work flow is constantly studied in order to eliminate waste motion.

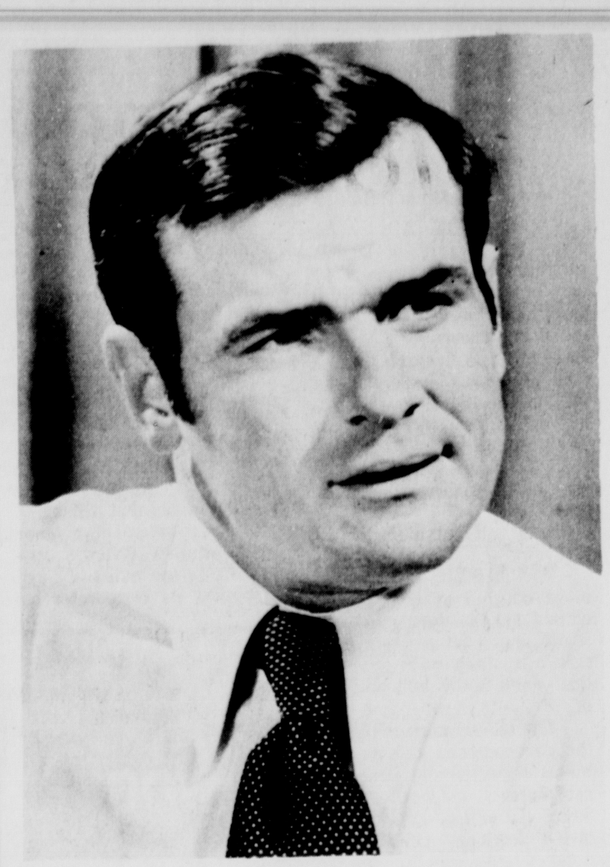
But until the past decade or so, many of these engineers ignored the service areas, one of the reasons being the difficulties involved in measuring performance. Preciseness is much more difficult to achieve. Service people don't always do repetitious jobs; they may do five separate jobs in an hour.

Now the industry has the tools but, its members say, they still need to educate management on the necessity of using them. "Unless the top management people are interested there can be very little real effect," says Joseph Quick, chairman of Science Management Corp., one of the biggest in the business.

Top management often knows about the situation and still doesn't act, Quick says, even though he maintains it is quite obvious that a worker deprived of pride, without a sense of urgency, or without clear goals, doesn't do as much work as he might.

The job as he sees it is one of education. Many executives fear that the industrial engineers might have a dehumanizing effect on their workers, but the engineers themselves claim they know when to stop.

"Treat a worker like a machine and his productivity will fall off," says Quick, reminding the listener that this is precisely the opposite of what his men seek.



Teasdale in Race

Joseph P. Teasdale, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, indicated recently he will actively campaign for governor on the Democratic ticket. Teasdale, who has been prosecutor of Jackson County since 1966, is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School. A native Missourian, he served four years as an Assistant United States Attorney.

NOTICE!

There will be No Regular Garbage Pickup in Sedalia on July 5th due to the 4th of July Holidays.

REGULAR MONDAY PICKUPS WILL BE MADE ON THURSDAY, JULY 8th!

Vernon Ditton
Sanitation Officer

Church-State Separation Has Always Been Debated

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — From the first, the United States staked its destiny on religious premises.

They were the cornerstone of the American Revolution, which the nation celebrates this weekend, July 4, and the basis of its founding manifestor, the Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights ..."

Liberty, said Thomas Jefferson, is "a gift of God."

Yet just what part religion should play in governmental operations has been a keenly sensitive issue ever since, as shown again this week in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling barring state payments to church schoolteachers.

While forbidding what was called "excessive entanglements between government and religion," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the Constitution does not demand "total separation between church and state."

This "is not possible in an absolute sense," he said.

It is a fine, difficult and variable line, rooted distinctively in the tensions of American history.

While the country found justification for its founding revolt from British domination in the greater sovereignty of God, the new nation also embraced another basic concept that has permeated the world.

It is the idea of religious freedom, that men's faith must be free of governmental controls. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," says the First Amendment.

The U.S. Constitution set a new pattern of religious freedom which gradually has spread through much of the world. It is what Jefferson first called a "wall of separation between church and state."

"We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has said, although he is one of the strictest interpreters of church-state separation.

Through the years, the stress and pull of both values, both prime rudiments of the nation, have produced varying approaches. Schools themselves remained largely under Protestant auspices, with state support, until 1840 when public schools got started.

But in the last quarter-century, with growing diversity in America, the issue has brought a continuing line of court battles.

In that time, the high court has banned officially sponsored prayers and Bible reading from public schools, rejected religious grounds for Sunday closing laws, and prohibited requiring belief in God as a criteria for conscientious objection to war or for holding state office.

But the court also has sanctioned teaching "about" religion in public schools, has upheld the phrase "under God" as part of the pledge of allegiance, has approved states paying for transportation and textbooks for church school pupils, and allowed "released time" from public schools for religious instruction.

While the latest ruling bars state payments for church schoolteachers, it leaves undetermined the propriety of various other state programs, such as educational grants to pupils or parents and "dual enrollments" in public and church schools.

A score of court cases about such programs are under way.

Broader Drug Aid Proposal Is Sought

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The government is beginning to help servicemen in Vietnam who are addicted to heroin, but, a lawyer is asking President Nixon, what is going to be done about the men already discharged with the monkey on their backs.

Sheldon Portman, Santa Clara County public defender, said Friday he has written to the White House, citing the case of a Vietnam veteran with a drug problem who has served six months in jail, partly because he couldn't get government help. Portman hopes to avoid similar fates for other addicted veterans.

The veteran, David Bellomo of San Jose, pleaded guilty last January to a burglary charge and the public defender tried to get him into a Veterans Administration hospital for his heroin problem.

But Bellomo, 20, was turned down. An undesirable discharge in July 1970 for his drug problems made him ineligible.

With no alternative place to send Bellomo, a judge sentenced him to six months in county jail.

If Bellomo were in the service today, he would automatically get help, Portman said, because of the new military policies towards drug addicts.

"I sincerely hope that you can order a change in the VA regulations," Portman said in his letter to the President.

In a telephone interview from jail Friday, Bellomo said he tried marijuana as a teen-ager and was kicked out of one high school because he wore his hair too long.

He enlisted in the Army in 1968 and went to Vietnam as a crewman on river patrol boat.

"I don't know why I started using drugs," he said. "I guess I was scared and didn't think I was coming back. You play soldier when you're a kid, but you never think you'll have to go yourself."

The Army sent him to hospitals in Vietnam and Japan. After he went AWOL from a Japanese hospital, he was discharged.

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Blacks Make Advances on Pro Golf Circuit

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Slowly, blacks are growing more prominent on the professional golf tour. Seven blacks now own Approved Tournament Player cards; that's six more than 10 years ago. But blacks in golf still have not come anywhere near the superiority they have achieved in other major sports, such as football, baseball, basketball and track.

"Black kids," said Charlie Sifford, 49, the first black on the tour and currently the best known, "still aren't introduced to golf as much or as early as whites."

Pete Brown, who was the biggest money winner among black tour golfers last year, said, "Black kids won't start playing golf a lot until we have one really big money winner."

What may be a sign of the future occurred at the PGA qualifying school last November in Tucson. Of the 18 players to receive Approved Tournament Player cards, two were black.

Golf is still virtually a white man's game. It is a game that requires leisure time, money, grass. All of which blacks, in general comparison to whites, have little of. At an early age in the ghetto one can improvise baseball, football or basketball games on asphalt. But for golf grass is a necessity, and it is a rare commodity in the ghetto. So is money for balls, shoes, clubs and greens fees at public courses. As for private country clubs, Pete Brown said there are few in which blacks are allowed membership and only one in the entire country which is run exclusively by blacks. "And that one in Atlanta," said Brown, "isn't much. It's nine holes with some dirt in a cemetery."

Black kids also have seen little opportunities in golf, especially since there have been so few important players. Only two blacks have won major tournaments. Charlie Sifford won the Greater Hartford Open in 1967 and the Los Angeles Open in 1969. Brown won the Waco Turner Open in 1964 and the Andy Williams-San Diego Open 1970.

This year, though, the two black tour newcomers have won "satellite" tournaments — that is, tournaments put on for those pros who did not qualify for accompanying major events. Jim Dent, 29, won the Mini-Byron Nelson Classic, and Charlie Owens, a 34-year-old ex-Vietnam war paratrooper with a fused left leg, won the Kemper-Asheville tournament.

Perhaps the biggest splash made by a black player was Lee Elder's dramatic, nationally televised play-off loss to Jack Nicklaus three years ago in the American Golf Classic at Firestone.

Elder was 24 then, a rookie on the tour. Expectations for his future were high. Yet he has still not won a tournament and last year finished 93rd on the money-winning list with $20,734.

Brown, 36, had in 1970 the best money-winning total of any black golfer in tournament history, earning $56,069, finishing 35th on the list. With some luck, though, both he and Elder may better that in 1971.

In rankings compiled after the U.S. Open, Elder was 35th with nearly $35,000 and Brown was 42nd with nearly $33,000.

George Johnson, a 32-year-old black pro, was 74th with over $17,000. Charlie Sifford was 114th with almost $9,000.

Dent, Owens and Curtis Sifford, Charlie's nephew, the only other black circuit pro, followed.

Blacks had a late start on the tour. It was not until 1961 that the Caucasian clause was removed from the PGA membership constitution. Until then, blacks could play in only a handful of tour tournaments. Needless to say, this discouraged blacks from careers as pros. Sifford was the first black to play the circuit regularly, with Brown following in 1964. By 1968, when Johnson and Elder joined the tour, all motels were open to black pros and they were now able to eat with the white players and use the same locker rooms.

"When I first came up," said Brown, "the white players never bothered you — they just didn't have anything to do with you. That's changing now. There's a new breed. The white kids out of college now are just interested in golf, not skin."

A few young blacks are also receiving college golf scholarships. Coleman White, at the University of Miami, is one. And, according to Nat Stark, a black Florida pro who qualified for the 1971 Open, White may be the first black superstar golfer.

As for the black "old pro," Sifford, he will soon be encountering a whole new problem: What to do with his life when he retires from the tour? He plans to complete his circuit career this year. "I got to stay in golf," he said. "I got nothin' else."

He could become one of the handful of black pros on public courses. But he hopes to be a pioneer again, and become the first black pro at a white country club. So far, he has had no offers. He made one application, to a club in California. He was turned down.

Patek Error Gives Game to White Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The narrow span of a fleeting second during which shortstop Fred Patek took his eyes off the ball resulted in the Kansas City Royals' 2-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

It was the seventh inning. There were two outs and the Royals led 1-0. The White Sox had Rick Reichardt on third base and Carlos May on first.

Chicago catcher Tom Egan hit a grounder directly at Bobby Knoop between first and second. Patek covered second. Knoop hesitated for an instant, pondering over whether to throw to first or second. He threw wildly to second, the ball striking Patek on the knee. Riechardt scored the tying run.

Knoop was charged with an error. However, Patek took the blame, saying he should have made the play on the onrushing May.

"I called for the ball," Patek said afterwards, "and then I looked away ... just for an instant. I shouldn't have taken my eyes off of the ball. It was a costly mistake."

Royals pitcher Bill Butler, obviously shaken by this sudden development, promptly walked Rich Morales to load the bases.

Butler, who had retired 11 White Sox in succession going into the decisive seventh, then issued a walk to pinch hitter Mike Andrews, forcing May across with the winning run.

"I lost my rhythm," said Butler, 1-1, who defeated the American League West leaders the Oakland Athletics, last Sunday. "The ball started running high. I couldn't find the plate."

Patek scored the Royals' lone run in the third. The major leagues' No. 1 base stealer led off with a single, swiped his 27th base and streaked to third on Egan's wild throw, then scored on a single by Amos Otis.

Patek had a golden chance to make amends for his seventh inning lapse in the last of the ninth when he came to bat with the bases loaded and one out.

Bart Johnson, a 21-year-old right-hander and the fourth Chicago pitcher, had other ideas. He overpowered Patek, getting him to hit a foul pop-up. Throwing blazing strikes, Johnson got Paul Schaal the same way to preserve the victory for Jim Magnuson, 1-0, who made his first start of the season.

The victory was Chicago's fourth in a row and fourth in as many games with the Royals in less than two weeks.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
WWllams rf	3	0	1	0
Johnstone rf	1	0	0	0
Hrshbger cf	3	0	0	0
McKinny 1b	4	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0	2	0
Reichardt lf	3	1	0	0
CMay 1b	3	1	1	0
Egan c	4	0	0	0
Morales ss	3	0	1	0
Magnusn p	2	0	0	0
Andrews ph	0	0	0	1
Bradley p	0	0	0	0
Forster p	0	0	0	0
BJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Total	**30**	**2**	**5**	**1**

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	1	2	0
Schaal 3b	5	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	0	1	1
Piniella lf	4	0	2	0
Paepke c	3	0	1	0
ROliver 1b	4	0	1	0
Savage rf	2	0	1	0
Keough ph	1	0	0	0
Fitzmrris p	0	0	0	0
Knoop 2b	1	0	0	0
Hopkins ph	1	0	0	0
Floyd 2b	0	0	0	0
Rojas ph	0	0	0	0
Brgmeier pr	0	0	0	0
Butler p	2	0	0	0
York p	2	0	0	0
Kirkpatrk rf	0	0	0	0
Total	**32**	**1**	**8**	**1**

CHICAGO 000 000 200—2
Kansas C. 001 000 000—1

E—Egan, Knoop, DP—Chicago 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Kansas City 10. 2B-Pinella. SB—Patek. S—Reichardt, Fitzmorris.

Magnuson	6	1	1	2	2
Bradley	2 1-3	2	0	0	2	2
Forster	0	0	0	0	1	0
B.Johnson	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Butler	6 2-3	4	2	0	3	3
York	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzmorris	2	1	0	0	1	1

Save—B.Johnson. T—2:36. A—11,050. W—Magnuson (1-0). L—Butler (1-1).

Whips Defending Champ

Goolagong Pulls Wimbledon Upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP — Evonne Goolagong is 19 years old, shy, brown-skinned, sunny-tempered, an Australian aborigine. She is also a Wimbledon champion.

Despite her tender age, Miss Goolagong had little trouble defeating the two women who had dominated tennis in recent years, Billie Jean Kind and Margaret Court, to win the women's singles crown at Wimbledon.

In Wednesday's semi-finals, Miss Goolagong upset Mrs. King in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Then, in the first all-Australian women's final Friday, she upended the top-seeded Mrs. Court, also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

At 19 years, 11 months, she is the youngest Wimbledon champion since Brazil's Maria Bueno won her first title in 1959 at 19 years, 8 months.

Center court at Wimbledon is a long ways from Barellan, the settlement of sheep raisers about 400 miles south of Sydney where Miss Goolagong was born and where her family still lives.

Many Aborigines still live as nomads in the Great Outback, Australia's vast inland wilderness. Some have settled in cities, while others live on the outskirts of small towns like Barellan, where Evonne's father is a sheep-shearer.

Evonne was 'discovered' when visitors from Sydney happened to see her playing on Barellan's one tennis court. She was 9 at the time.

At age 11 she was brought to Sydney for intensive coaching under veteran Vic Edwards Two years later Edwards convinced Evonne's parents to allow him to adopt her as a member of his family.

Since then, under Edwards' steady tutelage, Evonne has improved steadily. For the past year, Edwards has predicted Miss Goolagong would win at Wimbledon by 1974.

"I never thought she would win Wimbledon as soon as this," Edwardds said. "I still say 1974 is when she will realize her full potential. She will make a lot of progress yet."

Her youthful innocence may have been one of Evonne's biggest weapons at Wimbledon. It never crossed her mind that a 19-year-old kid wasn't supposed to beat people like Mrs. King and Mrs. Court.

New Faces on Mat Schedule Tuesday

A number of new faces will appear on Tuesday night's wrestling card in Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

In the main event, Haystack Calhoun, who tips the scales at nearly 600 pounds, will challenge Harley Race for the Central States championship. It will mark Calhoun's first appearance here this season.

A second newcomer, Gorgeous George Jr., also will be in the lineup. The son of the late famed heavyweight will make his area debut in a clash with speedster Steve Bolas.

Two new girl wrestlers, Cora Combs and Marie LaVerne, also will make their initial appearances in Sedalia Tuesday.

Combs is to pair with Betty Niccoli to oppose LaVerne and Kay Noble in a tag team event.

In the opening event, Noble will be pitted against Combs.

Championship Form

Australian teenager Evonne Goolagong reaches out to return a shot to fellow Australian Margaret Court during the women's singles title match at Wimbledon, Friday. Miss Goolagong, a 19-year-old who is part Aboriginal, needed only 63 minutes to upset the defending champion, 6-4, 6-1. (UPI)

Local Sports Schedule

SUNDAY
Central Missouri Ban Johnson League
Jefferson City at Sedalia
Columbia at New Franklin
Centralia at Boonville
Tipton at Marshall (afternoon)
MONDAY
Senior Babe Ruth (Liberty Park)
Pepsi-Cola vs. V.F.W, 6:30 p.m.
S-M vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Junior Babe Ruth (Centennial Park)
Rotary vs. Sunrise Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Western Auto, 8:30 p.m.
Little League
A's (Centennial Park)
Coca-Cola vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Jaycees vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
B's (Hubbard Park)
ADCO vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m.
Missouri State Bank vs. Town and Country, 8:30 p.m.
C's (Hubbard Park)
Jaycees vs. Mo-Ox, 6:30 p.m.
Teamsters vs. Town and Country, 8:30 p.m.
Harmony Softball League (Housel Park)
Syracuse vs. Open Bible, 6:30 p.m.
East Sedalia vs. New Salem, 8 p.m.
LaMonte vs. New Hope, 9:30 p.m.

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Local 192

Twin Killing Broken Up

Dennis Paepke(17) slides into Chicago White Sox' second baseman ORich McKinney as McKinney fires his throw to first base trying to double up the Royals' Bob Oliver, who hit an infield grounder to short in Friday night's contest in Kansas City. Although Paepke was forced out at second, his slide broke up the double play attempt. Chicago won the game, 2-1. (UPI)

Gibson Continues Giant's Mastery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson is as puzzled as anyone about his mastery of the San Francisco Giants.

Gibson defeated the Giants 7-2 Friday night for his ninth consecutive victory over them in a string that goes back to September 1968. It took a no-hitter by Gaylord Perry to beat him then.

"They're no different than any other team," Gibson said. "Maybe it's becoming a psychological thing. They might try too hard against me and not do well."

Gibson, who had lost four straight games and hadn't won since May 14, credited the cool weather at Candlestick Park for part of his success.

"It's very refreshing. I don't mind it because I move around when I pitch, but it might be tough on the guys who just stand there."

The Giants got only four hits off Gibson and none of them was hard hit. Tito Fuentes had two infield singles, Ed Goodson got a broken bat single, and Ken Henderson bounced an Astroturf double over the head of Lou Brock in left field.

The Cardinals collected 12 hits off three San Francisco pitchers. Ex-Giant Matty Alou drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly, and Jose Cruz also drove in two runs in exactly the same way.

Manager Charlie Fox of the Giants was the first to admit that the Cards whipped his team handily. "We were never in it after Gibson got the lead," he said.

The Giants had some added punch in their lineup today with the return of catcher Dick Dietz who missed the last two games with a hand injury.

John Cumberland, 3-0, pitched for the Giants today against Steve Carlton, 11-4, of the Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	2	0
M.Alou 1b	3	2	2	2
Cruz cf	3	1	1	2
Torre 3b	5	0	1	1
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
M'Nertny c	4	1	2	0
Maxvill ss	4	1	2	1
Gibson p	4	1	2	0
Total	**36**	**7**	**12**	**6**

SAN FRAN	AB	R	H	BI
Duffy ss	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	1	2	0
Henderson rf	4	0	1	1
Bonds cf	4	0	0	0
Healy c	3	1	0	0
Goodson 1b	4	0	1	0
Wicker lf	2	0	0	0
Lanier 3b	2	0	0	1
Stone p	2	0	0	0
Carruthers p	0	0	0	0
Hart ph	1	0	0	0
Robertson p	0	0	0	0
Total	**30**	**2**	**4**	**2**

St. Louis 000.230.200—7
San Francisco ..011.000.000—2

E—Stone, Brock, Healy, Gibson. DP—St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4. 2B — Henderson, McNertney, Brock, Maxvill. HR—M. Alou (2), Cruz (1), SB—M. Alou, Brock. SF—Lanier, M. Alou, Cruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	4	2	2	2	7
Stone	4	6	4	4	0	0
Carrithers	3	3	3	3	2	4
Robertson	2	3	0	0	0	0

WP — Gibson. T—1:59. A—11,268. W—Gibson (5-7). L—Stone (5-7).

Horseshoe Pitching

The annual men's horseshoe pitching tournament opens Thursday night at Liberty Park.

The weekly competition, which is scheduled to begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public. This is no charge for playing or viewing the tournament play.

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Khoury League Standings

(Petite Division)	W	L
Canada Dry	9	1
Jet Furniture	6	3
Rotary	5	4
Kiwanis	4	4
Sedalia Bank, Trust	4	5
Hobson and Son	4	6
Kentucky Fried Chicken	3	6
Bings	2	8
(Chic Division) National League		
Millie's Dine-er-ette	8	2
General Contractors	6	2
Pepsi-Cola	6	4
Third National Bank	4	5
Union Savings Bank	3	6
Mid-Mo Plumbinb	1	9
American League		
S-M Sporting Goods	8	0
Sedalia Realtors	5	4
Elks	5	5
Tallman Co.	4	5
Sedalia Implement	3	5
Howard Redi-Mix	2	8
(Sophomore Division)		
ADCO, Inc.	6	1
Lions Club	7	3
Roseland Meats	6	3
Smithton Bank	2	6
Sedalia Police	0	8

Friday's Results
(Petite Division)
Jet Furniture 8, Canada Dry 2. WP — Charla Jett, LP — Cathy Janney.
(Chic Division)
General Contractors 23, Mid-Mo Plumbing 13; WP — Joyce Buckner, LP — Dalnita Lutjen.
Sedalia Implement 10, Howard Redi-Mix 0; WP — Debbie Moon, LP — Karen Weir.
(Sophomore Division)
Roseland Meats 17, Smithton Bank; WP — Joetta Vansel, LP — Linda Pope.

Tennis Tournament Deadline is July 12

Directors David Porter and Larry Whiteside announced Saturday that the deadline for entering the First-Annual Sedalia Amateur Tennis Tournament, July 17-18 at Liberty Park, is July 12.

Six brackets are being held in the two-day tourney; they include men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles and a men's singles division over 35-years of age.

Entry fee for the tournament will be two new tennis balls (either Wilson, Penn. or Dunlop).

To enter, contact either David Porter (827-2154) or Larry Whiteside (826-8020) before July 12.

Harmony Standings

	W	L
Sedalia First	7	1
New Salem	7	2
Nazarene	6	2
Syracuse	6	3
LaMonte	5	2
Flat Creek	5	4
Smithton	4	3
Sedalia East	4	4
Emmett Ave.	4	5
Calvary	4	5
New Hope	3	4
Mt. Olive	3	4
Bethany	3	6
Hughesville	0	8
Open Bible	0	8

Friday's Results
Smithton 5, Emmett Ave. 2; WP — Art Holman, LP — Jim Steele.
Calvary 7, Bethany 0 (forfeit).
Sedalia First 7, Flat Creek 1; WP — Stanley Young, LP — Bill Boatman.

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At Wimbledon

Newcombe Tops Smith for Crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John Newcombe, the contract professional from Australia, blocked the return of the Wimbledon tennis title to America Saturday by gaining his third championship with a dramatic 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif.

Ringing applause from the 15,000 fans packing the famed center court at the All England Club followed Smith's every move during the five-set struggle that lated just seven minutes short of three hours. But one poor game cost him the title that hasn't been won by an American since 1963.

Up to that point-the dis-astrous fifth game in the final set—Smith had matched Newcombe stroke for stroke, service for service. The match was tied at two sets all and Smith was serving at 2-2.

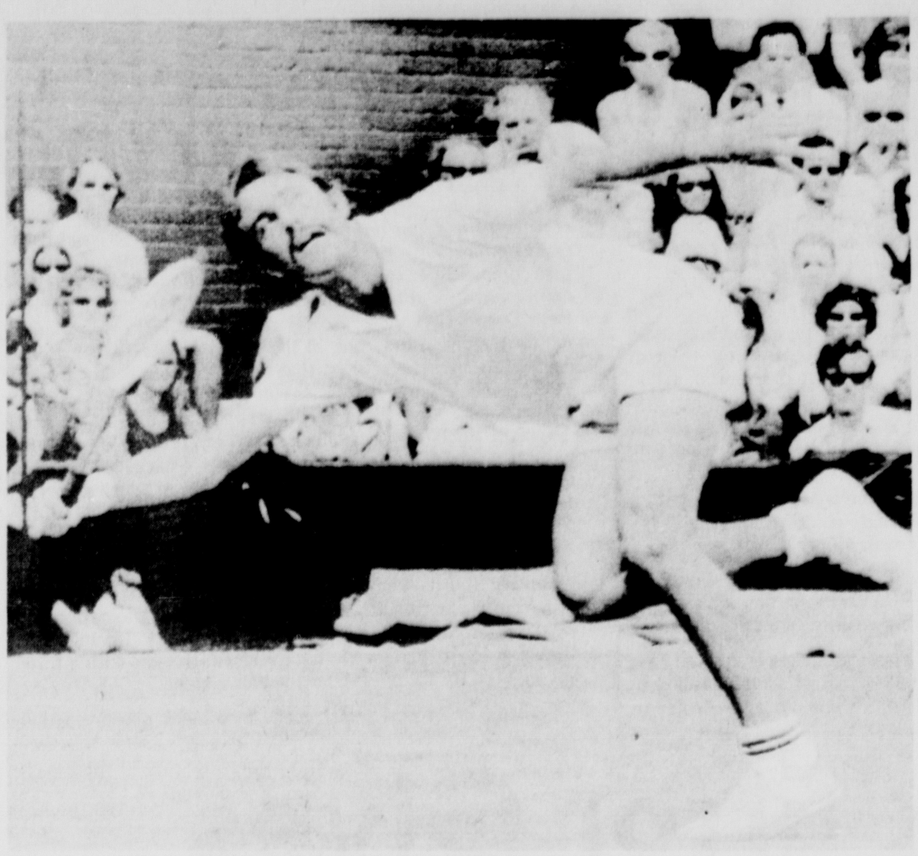
But he double faulted twice and, his confidence shattered by that, his volleying fell apart. He netted twice and Newcombe was in with the vital break. Smith fought back the very next game. He produced three superb service returns to get within one point of a break back, but a lob that landed only inches out deprived him of that opportunity and Newcombe came back to win the game.

For Newcombe it was the third time he has won here—he also did it as an amateur in 1967—but left him somewhat envious of the crowd reaction to Smith's play.

"The first title was my greatest thrill," said Newcombe. "The second was fantastic and the third was terrific. But I wish I could get the crowd on my side sometimes."

Smith was even more disappointed, having lost after his parents flew in from Pasadena.

"I invited them to come and see me win the title." Smith said.



Reaches for Return

Defending champ John Newcombe of Australia reaches out to scoop up a return during his men's singles final match against Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday at Wimbledon, England. Newcombe picked up his third title by defeating Smith, 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. (UPI)

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	30	.615	—
Boston	44	32	.579	3
Detroit	43	36	.544	5½
Cleveland	36	43	.456	12½
New York	36	43	.456	12½
Washington	30	47	.390	17½

West

Oakland	50	27	.649	8
Kan. City	39	35	.527	9 4
Minnesota	39	40	.494	12
California	36	46	.439	16½
Chicago	32	42	.432	16½
Milwaukee	32	44	.421	17½

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	30	.630	—
New York	45	32	.584	4
Chicago	40	37	.519	9
St Louis	41	40	.506	10
Philadelphia	32	47	.405	18
Montreal	30	47	.390	19

West

S Francisco	52	30	.634	—
Los Angeles	45	35	.563	6
Houston	38	39	.494	11½
Atlanta	41	45	.477	13
Cincinnati	37	45	.451	15
San Diego	28	53	.346	23½

Accord Escapes ILTF-WCT

WIMBLEDON, England — (AP)—Open tennis faced complete annihilation as the International Lawn Tennis Federation decided Saturday to ban the professional stars of the World Championship Tennis group from its tournament circuit as of Jan. 1.

The ILTF and the WCT issued a joint statement saying they had failed to reach agreement on financial and other problems.

Meetings between the two bodies have been held throughout the Wimbledon tournament in the last two weeks. The final rift between the two was announced just beore the start of the men's singles final.

The announcement meant that unless the quarrel between the two organizations is patched up quickly, the 32 stars under contract to WCT will not be allowed to cmpete at Wimbledon next year, or at Forest Hills or the Australian or French championships.

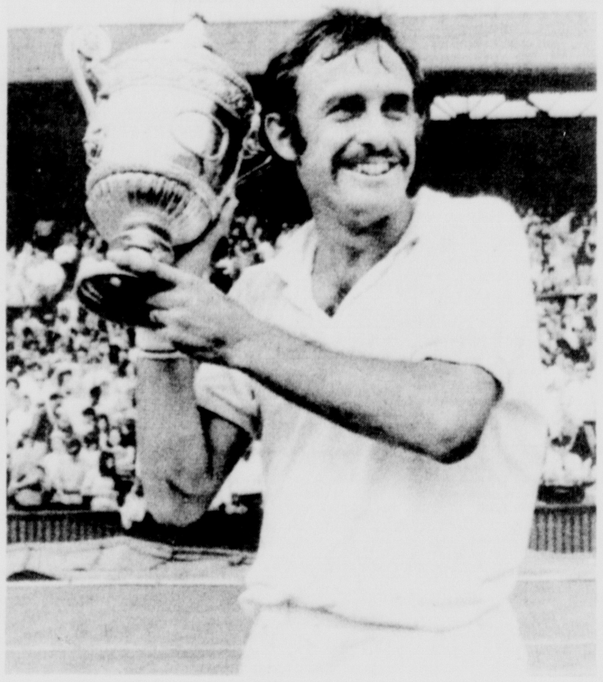
A joint announcement said the ILTF committee of management will recommend to the ILTF annual congress at Stresa, Italy, next week that as of next Jan. 1 only players accepting authority of their national associations will be allowed to compete in the LTF tournaments.

So tennis may go back to where it was before 1967—the days when amateurs and professionals were kept apart.

Open tennis, pioneered by Britain, has bought four years of championships at Wimbledon and elsewhere in which the professional stars—rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Pancho Gonzales, John Newcombe and the rest — have completed alongside the cream of Davis Cup stars.

Results at this year's Wimbledon tournament struck a blow at the prestige of WCT stars. Only three—Laver, Rosewall and Newcombe — reached the last eight in the men's singles.

In the last three years the contracted pros have dominated most of the major events, including Wimbledon.



John Newcombe
. . . his third title

Art Wall Stretches His Lead To Two

MONTREAL (AP) — Art Wall, the oldest man in the field, fired a 69 Saturday and stretched his lead to two strokes in the third round of the $150,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion and leading money winner on the pro tour, barged into contention with a course-matching record 67 and was lurking just two strokes back going into Sunday's final round in this national championship.

Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, had a 54-hold total of 206, 10 under par on the 6,920-yard Richelieu Valley Golf Club course.

Trevino, gunning for his fourth victory of the season was in at 208.

Two more strokes behind at 210 were veteran Bob Rosburg, Labron Harris and Lou Graham. Rosburg had a 67 in the near-perfect playing conditions, Harris carded a 68 and Graham slipped to par 72.

Rod Funseth was alone at 211, five strokes back. Funseth had a third-round 71.

Arnold Palmer managed a 70 for 216.

Gary Player of South Africa took a 71 for 217, 11 strokes back.

Braves Top New York By 6 Runs

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Lum's homer with two on capped a four-run first inning explosion and Jim Nash protected it with a five-hitter, boosting the Atlanta Braves to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

The Braves, winning their fifth game in a row, jumped on Gary Gentry, 7-6, in the first after Ralph Garr was hit by the first pitch of the game.

Felix Millan and Hank Aaron signaled for the first run. After Darrell Evans struck out, Lum unloaded his seventh homer over the right field wall.

The Braves added three more runs in the ninth with Evans doubling for two and Lum singling for his fourth RBI of the contest.

The Mets, losing their third straight game, got to Nash only in the sixth inning when Cleon Jones doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Dave Marshall's sacrifice fly.

Sedalia, JC Meet

Sedalia and Jefferson City will meet in a Central Missouri Ban Johnson League game tonight at Liberty Park Stadium. The contest is slated to get underway at 8 p.m.

Sedalia is currently leading the Western Division of the CMBJ circuit, while Jefferson City trails Columbia in the Eastern Division by only one-half game.

Olympian Works Out

Olympian Ricardo Delgado of Mexico City is all concentration as he works out with the punching bag at a New York gymnasium recently. He's one of several "graduates" of the 1968 Olympic boxing competition at Mexico City who'll provide fans a chance to witness their progress when he meets David Vasquez of New York City at Madison Square Garden July 12 for the North American Bantamweight (112-pound class) championship. The 23-year-old Mexican, who has won nine of his 10 pro fights and has one draw, is currently ranked third among the world's flyweights. (UPI)

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Short 4-9) at Montreal (Renko 7-8)

Atlanta (Niekro 8-7) at New York (Seaver 10-3)

Pittsburgh (Kison 0-0) at Chicago (Hands 9-8)

Cincinnati (Gullett 9-2) at Houston (Wilson 6-5)

Los Angeles (Osteen 9-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-5)

St. Louis (Reuss 6-8) at San Diego (Arlin 3-11)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland (Blue 16-3) at California (Murphy 4-10)

Chicago (Bradley 8-6) at Kansas City (Hedlund 7-4)

Minnesota (Corbin 5-5) at Milwaukee (Slaton 3-1)

Baltimore (Cuellar 11-1) at Detroit (Coleman 7-5)

Washington (Broberg 0-2) at Cleveland (Foster 5-6)

New York (Kline 7-6) at Boston (Lonborg 3-3)

Baltimore Keeps Hold On Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Former Tiger Pat Dobson hurled a five-hitter and Paul Blair drove in four runs with a pair of doubles to send the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-1 victory over Detroit Saturday.

The first hit off Dobson was a bloop single by Aurelio Rodriguez with one out in the fifth inning. The Orioles right-hander, who retired the first 11 batters before walking Jim Northrup in the fourth, struck out 10 in boosting his record to 8-4.

Pinch-hitter Dalton Jones' eighth inning single after a walk to Bill Freehan was the second hit and Northrup homered in the ninth when the Tigers collected two other singles.

Baltimore scored four runs off Les Cain, 5-3, in 2 2-3 innings with Blair's two-run double the big blow greeting reliever Dean Chance in the third inning. In the eighth he poked a two-run double past shortstop off Bill Donehy.

Merv Rettenmund led off the second with a homer and singled in a run in the ninth.

A walk and a double by Tettenmund preceded Blair's double in the eighth. The Orioles also scored a run in the seventh off Joe Niekro on a single by Jerry Davanon, a sacrifice by Dobson and a single by Mark Belanger.

Senators Edge Out Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Washington built a four-run lead and relievers Haratio Pena and Joe Grzenda preserved it as the Senators nipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Jackie Brown was sailing along on a two-hitter and had retired 14 in a row when Cleveland struck for three runs in the sixth inning.

Vada Pinson doubled with two out, Graig Nettles walked and Ray Fosse singled for one run. Chris Chambliss walked to load the bases and Frank Baksingled up the middle for two more runs.

Reliever Denny Riddleberger walked Ted Uhlaender to load the bases again, but Pina came on and got Eddie Leon to ground out to end the inning.

When the first hitter in the seventh singled for Cleveland, Grzenda came in and stopped the Indians the rest of the way.

Donohue Struggles, Wins At Pocono

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP)—Rugged Mark Donohue held off determined Joe Leonard for the final 25 miles Saturday to score an impressive victory in the inaugural Schaefer 500 mile race. the formidable Unser brothers dropped out early in the competition.

It aas the biggest triumph of a 12-year career for the 34-year-old Donohue, mechanical engineer from nearby Media, Pa., a two-time U.S. road racing champion and second place finisher at Indianapolis a year ago.

Starting from the pole position, the moon-faced Brown University alumnus zoomed away at the start and his British-built McLaren-Offy was never worse than fifth as he led the gruelling race over the three-cornered, 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway on seven different occasions.

Finishing third behind Donohue and Leonard was the veteran A.J. Foyt of Houston. Fourth place went to Mario Andretti and fifth to Billy Vukavich of Fresno, Calif.

Donohue's average speed was 138.649 miles per hour. Time for the race was 3 hours, 36 minutes and 22.312 seconds.

Seven yellow lights slowed the pace for more than 30 laps.

Donohue will collect almost $100,000 from the $430,100 purse at Sunday's victory dinner.

Mark Donohue
. . . started on pole

The Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, had started in the front row of the 33-car field beside Donohue. But Al Unser, fresh from his second Indianapolis triumph in a row, left the race early beause of an oil leak in his Johnny Lightning Special.

Bobby Unser had led the race twice and was still in contention when he was forced out with engine failure with 150 miles to go.

Only 14 cars finished the first race over the Pocono Mountain course that was rushed to completion only two weeks ago. Most drivers had figured not more than half a dozen would go the distance because of the wavy, rough condition of the track.

The crowd was a disappointing 65,000. Speedway officials had predicted upwards of 100,000.

Kessinger Is Cub Key Over Bucs

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Kessinger hit an inside-the-park homer and cut short a Pittsburgh rally in the seventh inning with a brilliant play Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Pirates.

Kessinger, who also scored the game's first run when he walked in the first inning, took third on Glenn Beckert's single and scored as Billy Williams grounded out, opened the third with a looping drive down the left field line.

Willie Stargell made a stab at the ball but went crashing off the padded wall as Kessinger rounded the bases in the nationally televised game. It was his second homer of the season and ninth of his career, four of which have been inside-the-park shots. Joe Pepitone singled in another run in the eighth.

Milt Pappas, 8-8, had a four-hit shutout going into the seventh, but the Pirates broke the spell on singles by Rich Hebner, Milt May and Gene Alley for a run.

Two Trophies Won By Harvard Crew

HENLEY—ON—THAMES, England (AP) — World champion Alberto Demiddi of Argentina took the diamond challenge sculls and Harvard University crews ended their five-year famine with two prestigious trophies at the Henley royal regatta Saturday.

Demiddi beat Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club by 2 1-3 lengths in the final of the Diamonds, Henley's top award for individual rowers, in 8:08.

Harvard's American champion lightweight eight crew won the final of the Thames Challenge Cup, holding off a fast finishing Kingston Rowing Club of England by 1-3 length in 6:48.

Five hours earlier the American eight, stroked by Dave Harman, 22, of Newport, R.I., won their semifinal race against Bewdley Rowing Club.

To complete Harvard's day of triumph on the mile and 550-yard River Thames course, a crew stroked by Scott Baker of New York won the final of the Wyfold Challenge cup for coxless fours.

The last day of the regatta took place in brilliant sunny weather before a colorful crowd of well over 30,000 lining the entire length of the course.

Trinity college of Hartford, Conn., lost in the finale of the Ladies Challenge Plate race—strictly for men—just as they did in their only other visit here in 1969.

This time Trinity was second to England's University of London which won by 1¼ lengths in 7:00.

Jet Tries Harder

In every athletic event, as in life, there is a Number One and a Number Two. However, the old "We try harder" adage came true Friday night when Khoury League Division leader Canada Dry got knocked off by Jet Furniture.

Jet, at 5-3 in second place, behind the pitching and hitting of Charla Jett defeated Canada Dry, then 9-0, on an -2 count.

FIQ IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The seventh Federation Internationale des Quilleuers world bowling championships will be held here Aug. 20-28, marking the first time the event has been held in the United States.

Previous tournaments were held in Helsinki, Essen, Germany; Helsingborg, Sweden, Hamburg, Mexico and Malmo, Sweden.

Allison Brothers Favored

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stock car racing's high-powered posse attempts again Sunday to catch the Allison gang—Donnie and Bobby"8in the $80,000 Firecracker 400.

Bobby Allison's dazzling Mercury captured five straight major races in a May-June streak. Shaggy-haired brother Donnie, the defending Firecracker champion, wheeled another Mercury at 183.228 miles an hour to win the pole for the 400.

"It's high time somebody caught 'em," drawled Richard Petty, a three-time Daytona 500 winner who has never taken the Fourth of July event.

Daytona might be the place where this Allison family affair comes to a halt.

Forty cars begin the 160-lap chase in Florida's midsummer heat at 10 a.m. EDT, Sunday with a crowd of 60,000 expected.

Buddy Baker, 6-foot-5, second banana on Petty's team, earned the outside pole spot with a lap at 182.304 in a Dodge.

Petty dominated the early season and still leads money winners with $143,250. His baby blue Plymouth qualified fourth fastest on the banked 2½-mile trioval at 180.400 m.p.h.

Royals Outfielder Has Broken Bone

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Royals outfielder Ted Savage broke a bone in his left hand attempting a diving catch of a sinking liner in the sixth inning of Saturday night's game with the Chicago White Sox.

The Royals said Savege would be out of action for a minimum of four weeks. The ball, hit by Mike Hershberger, dropped for a double.

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U.S. Athletes Defeat Russian Track Stars

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of Wisconsin high jump star Pat Matzdorf leaped 7 feet 6¼ inches, shattering the world record Saturday as the United States men's team rallied to beat the Russians in their international track meet.

The record jump came on the third try by the 6-foot-2½ Matzdrof and erased the 7—5¾ mark set by Russia's Valery Brumel in the 1963 USA-USSR meet at Moscow.

Then Steve Prefontaine, the 20-year-old distrance ace from the University of Oregon, ran the 5,000 meters in 13 minutes 30.4 seconds for an American record and another big U.S. victory.

Prefontaine bettered the 13:32.2 by the veteran George Young at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this year. Steve Stageberg from Georgetown University finished second in 13:35.5.

United States men won their meet against the Russians 126-110 while the Russian women were victorious 76-60. Combining the scores, each nation scored 186.

For the USA, it marked the eighth time the men have been victorious in the 10 meets, while the women have won but once.

This time there was a third team in the competition—a World All—Star aggregation with several outstanding competitors but lacking the depth of the other two teams.

Point totals were kept only for the Americans against the Stars with the Yankee men winning 138-91 and the women 80-53.

In the day's final event Russ Hodge of the United States won the decathlon with 7,698 points to 7,627 for Boris Ivanov of the USSR. Rick Wanamaker took third for the USA with 7,599.

The 21-year-old Matzdorf proved the sensation for the capacity crowd of 21,000 in the University of California's Edwards Stadium. He has just finished his junior year in college and his previous best outdoor jump was 7-2.

A meet record fell in the discus as Tim Vollmer, now in the Army and formerly of Oregon State, threw 205 feet 6 inches, bettering the 202-1 by Vladimir Lyakhov of the Soviet Union two years ago.

The United States men trailed by a point after Friday's competition but strong shows in the 400-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash sent them ahead to stay.

Jim Seymour from the University of Washington placed second to John Akii—Bua of Uganda in the hurdles. Willie Deckard and Larry Black of the United States placed second and third behind Don Quarrie of Jamaica in the 200.

The Russian men had but three winners on the second day—Janis Donins, with a meet record 293-1 in the javelin, Romauldas Bite winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:41.0 and Yevgeniy Arzhanov in the 800 at 1:47.3.

Arnie Robinson, the Amateur Athletic junior champion from San Diego, added a first to the American list when he went 25-10¾ in the long jump, and the USA 1,600-meter team of Edesel Garrison, Fred Newhouse, Tommie Turner and Darwin Bons won in 3:02.9.

Two American girls won Saturday—Patty Johnson of Renton, Wash., with 13.6 in the 100—meter hurdles and Willye White of Chicago with 21-4 in he long jump.

Noile Sabaite won the women's 800 for the USSR, running2:04.5, just beating Doris Brown of Seattle who was two-tenths of a second behind.

Nadyozhda Chizhova, world record holder in the shot put, won at 60-11 while her USSR teammate, Antonia Ivanova was just three-quarters of an inch back.

Record-Shattering Leap

Pat Matzdorf, USA, assaults the high jump barrier at the height of 7 feet, 6¼ inches Saturday at the U. S. -U. S. S. R. International Track Meet at Berkeley, Calif. The amazing jump broke the old record, set in 1963, by a ½ -inch. (UPI)

Founder of Baseball Congress Dead at 66

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Raymond Harry Dumont, 66, founder and president of the National Baseball Congress, collapsed and died in his Wichita office Saturday afternoon.

He had been in poor health, suffering mainly from arthritis, for some time, but had continued working.

A native of Wichita, Dumont was a sporting goods salesman in 1931 when he invited 16 Kansas baseball teams to Wichita for a state tournament.

Out of that grew the National Baseball Congress, which sanctions teams and leagues in all 50 states. The 41st annual Kansas tournament opens in Wichita Friday, and the 37th annual national tourney begins next month.

Dumont long was recognized as an innovator and promoter of baseball. He was the first to use compressed air to clean home plate; to have a machine deliver new baseballs to the umpire; to use women umpires, and to provide a microphone so the plate umpire could announce lineup changes to the crowd. He tried orange-colored baseballs at night, and developed a scoreboard timer that limits pitchers to 15 seconds between throws, and allows 90 seconds between innings.

Relating how he got the idea for the national tournament, Dumont told how the grandstand burned after the third state tournament. It was in the midst of the depression, and Dumont was having a hard time convincing the Wichita city manager a new stadium should be built.

"We'll have a national tournament," Dumont told the city manager after the idea "just popped into my mind." That was the clincher.

The congress brings 32 teams into Wichita from all over the nation for a double elimination tournament that runs nearly four weeks.

Dumont leaves his wife, Ann, of the home; a son, Raymond Wesley Dumont of Phoenix, Ariz.; a stepson, Ray Eden, Corvallis, Ore., a daughter, Nancy, of Kingman, Kan., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Philadelphia Rallies For Big Victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim McCarver's tie-breaking two-run single high-lighted a ninth-inning rally as the Philadelphia Phillies scored four times and beat Montreal 6-3 Saturday night.

Don Money started the uprising with a leadoff single against Carl Morton, 7-10, went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a single by John Vokovich.

Steve Renko relieved Morton and walked Byron Browne, loading the bases. After Denny Doyle struck out, Larry Bow's single tied the score and McCarver's single scored pinch-runner Terry Harmon and Browne.

The final run crossed on Willie Montanez' sacrifice fly off John Strohmayer.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second on Deron Johnson's 14th homer of the season. Montreal tied it in the fourth on a single by Bob Bailey and Ron Fairley's homer.

Hurler Duel Ends Up In L.A.'s Favor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Willie Davis' two-out double in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless battle between Al Downing of Los Angles and San Diego's Dave Roberts and gave the Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Padres Saturday night.

Joe Ferguson started the ninth with a single, only the fifth hit off Roberts, 6-9. Downing sacrificed pinch-runner Bill Russell to second and Maury Wills grounded out. After Manny Mota was purposely passed, Davis doubled to center.

The Padres were held to six hits by Downing, 10-4, before the largest crowd in San Diego's baseball history, 39,105.

Wynn Helps Astro Cause In 4-3 Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Wynn, who threw out the potential winning run at the plate during a ninth-inning rally, singled with two out in the 14th, stole second and scored on Jack Hiatt's single to give the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati.

The Astros scored their first three runs in the opening inning off Don Gullett after a two-out throwing error by third baseman Tony Perez.

Houston starter Don Wilson blanked Cincinnati on five hits and struck out 11 in running his streak against the Red to 28 scoreless innings before they rallied in the ninth.

Tony Perez and Bernie Carbo started it with singles and a single by Tommy Helms made it 3-1. After a passed ball, Woody Woodword fanned.

Up and Over

Roger Johnson of New Zealand (left), Vyacheslav Skomorokhov (center), USSR, and Yurly Zorin of the Soviet Union (right-rear), vault the barriers during the Men's 400 Meter Hurdles event of the World All-Stars Track and Field meet at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium Saturday. The event was won by Uganda's John Akii-Bua in 50.1 seconds. (UPI)

The 1973 U.S. Women's amateur golf championship will be played at Montclair, N.J.

Valiant Effort

San Francisco Giants' first baseman Willie Mays makes a three point landing after making a great attempt for a ball thrown wide in error by second baseman Tito Fuentes trying to get Cardinal Lou Brock in the third inning of the Cardinals-Giants game at San Francisco Saturday. Boyer went all the way to third on the misplay. The Giants topped St. Louis on a 10-1 count. (UPI)

Chisox Clip K.C. Again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rich McKinney's two-out triple scored Mike Hershberger with an eighth-inning run Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox edged the Kansas City Royals 1-0 behind Tommy John's six-hit pitching.

McKinney's blast off the right field screen broke up a pitching duel between left-hander John, 6-9, and Paul Splittorff, 3-2.

Hershberger had reached first on a fielder's choice. Walt Williams, who tripled with one out in the eighth, was cut down between third and home after Hershberger slammed a hard grounder to second baseman Cookie Rojas. Rojas fired home and then cut across the diamond and tagged Williams out himself.

Kansas City was able to put men on base every inning until the seventh. From there John pitched three-up, three-down ball until Chuck Harrison singled in the bottom of the ninth with two away.

Royals fans perked up when Harrison made it to second on an error, but Fred Patek flied out to end the contest.

The loss was Paul Splittorff's second of the season — the first was also handed him by the White Sox.

The Royals have now lost six consecutive games to Chicago, while Tommy John added the victory to make his career total against Kansas City even up at seven. John has never lost to the Royals.

The contest, second of a five-game series, marked Kansas City's sixth consecutive loss to Chicago. The series continues today and winds up tomorrow with a doubleheader.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
W.Williams rf	4	0	2	0
Hershberger cf	4	1	2	0
McKinney 2b	3	0	1	1
Melton 3b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt lf	4	0	1	0
C.Mah 1b	4	0	1	0
Egan c	4	0	1	0
Morales ss	3	0	1	0
John p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	1	9	1

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	4	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	2	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick c	4	0	0	0
R.Oliver 1b	4	0	2	0
Savage rf	2	0	1	0
Harrison 1b	1	0	0	0
Splittorff p	3	0	0	0
York p	0	0	0	0
Hopkins ph	1	0	1	0
Total	34	0	6	0

Chicago	000.000.010—1
Kansas City	000.000.000—0

E — Morales, Hershberger. DP — Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Kansas City 10. 2B — Hershberger. 3B — W. Williams, McKinney. SB—Patek 2, Hershberger.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John	9	6	0	0	1	8
Splitrff	7 2-3	9	1	1	1	6
York	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2

HBP — by John (Rojas), by John (Rojas). T—2:11. A—11,529. W—John (6-9). L—Splittorff (3-2).

Giants Bomb Cards With Big Homers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Speier, Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson drove in seven runs with home runs and the San Francisco Giants rolled over the St. Loius Cardinals 10-1 Saturday.

Speier and Bonds each hit two-run shots and Henderson's came with two teammates on base. All three homers were off losing pitcher Steve Carlton, 11-5.

John Cumberland, making only his third start of the season, stopped the Cardinals with a four-hitter for his fourth victory without a defeat. The Cardinals needed three errors to score their only run in the third.

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Cumberland walked and Speier followed with a homer.

A walk to Willie Mays and Bond's 18th homer of the year made it 4-1 in the fifth inning.

Tito Fuentes singled and Bonds walked in the sixth to set the stage for Henderson's ninth homer of the season. The Giants added three more runs in the eighth on Dick Dietz' single and a two-run single by Alan Gallagher.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	0	0
Cruz cf	2	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Crdenal rf	4	0	1	0
Jvier 2b	4	0	1	0
MNrtny c	4	0	0	0
Mxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Carton p	2	0	1	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Buchmp ph	1	0	0	0
LINZY P 'D' ? ? ? Pttrsn				
p	0	0	0	0
Mlndz ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	1	4	0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Speier ss	6	1	1	2
Funtes 2b	5	1	1	0
Mays 1b	3	2	1	0
Bonds cf	3	3	2	2
Hndrsn rf	3	1	1	3
Dietz c	4	1	3	1
BWllms lf	1	0	0	0
Lanier 3b	2	0	0	0
Healy ph	1	0	0	0
Glaghr 3b	2	0	1	2
Cmbrlnd p	4	1	0	0
Total	34	10	10	10

St. Louis	001.000.000—1
San Fran	002.023.03x—10

E—Fuentes, Dietz, Cumberland. LOB—St. Louis 8, San Francisco 12. 2B—Javier, Dietz, Maxvill. HR—Speier (3), Bonds (18), Henderson (9). SB—Mays.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	5 2-3	6	7	10	6	
Drabowsky	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Linzy	1 1-3	3	3	3	0	2
Ptrson	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Cmbrlnd	9	4	1	0	3	7

WP—Carlton. T—2:53. A—24,896. W—Cumberland (4-0). L—Carlton (11-5).

WCC Tournament Into Second Round

George Thompson took the lead in the championship flight of the Men's Stroke Play Tournament at Walnut Hills Country Club Saturday with a two-over par 72 on the par 70 course.

The 54-hole tournament will continue today and wind up Monday, with 18 holes being played each day.

George Thomasetti fired an 81 for the lead in the A flight; B-flight leader after the first round of play was Ray Fabioun, who carded an 83 on the first 18 holes. Dr. Frank Manatt led the C flight with an 84 after Saturday's play.

Second-Round Pairings

8 a.m. — Bill Rabourn, Bob Austin, Larry Whiteside, H. Franke.

8:15 a.m. — Dick Griffith, Bob Zink, D. R. Edwards, H. J. Erickson.

8:30 a.m. — Don Callis, Henry Lamm, Dale Herren, C. Maddox.

9:15 a.m. — Frank Manatt, Bob Curry, D. I. Sevier, Ray Faubion.

9:30 a.m. — Vaughn Hart, Monte Dennis, Tom Hulse, Bill Morris.

9:45 a.m. — Neil Dodge, Jim Fletcher, Richard Felkner, Fred Doty.

10 a.m. — Dick Jarvis, Bill Wilson, Loy Richards.

10:15 a.m. — Hank Richardson, Ray Warbritton, George Thomasetti.

10:30 a.m. — Bill Raumaker, Carl Foelkerts, Paul Harms, Gary Crnic.

11 a.m. — Jerry Ray, Norman Capps, Jim Finley, John Van Dyne.

11:15 a.m. — Jim White, Cecil Lutjen, Bob Tumlin, Dr. C. W. Kateman.

11:30 a.m. — Jim Callis, Bill Watson, Walt Hampson, Jack Mancuso.

11:45 a.m. — Jim Buchanan, George Thompson, C. D. Hieronymus.

Yanks Edge Out Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Roy White's two-run homer in the sixth inning spoiled a fine pitching performance by Boston's Luis Tiant and lifted the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox Saturday night.

Tiant, a veteran right-hander cast off by the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves and picked up by Boston last month, allowed only two hits before White hoisted his 12th homer into the bleachers behind the New York bullpen in right-center.

New York southpaw Fritz Peterson, making his first start in Fenway Park since earning his 20th victory here last September, was tough in the clutch, allowing nine hits in squaring his record at 7-7.

The Red Sox nicked Peterson for a run in the second inning. Rico Petrocelli led off with a single to left and took second on George Scott's pop fly hit to right. Billy Conigliaro grounded into a double play, third to first, but Bob Montgomery walked and Tiant followed with a ground single to left, scoring Scott.

Milwaukee Goofs Aid Minnesota

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Minnesota used three errors in the first inning for four unearned runs and Jim Kaat coasted with a five-hitter as the Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 Saturday.

The Twins got only one hit in the first inning off loser Marcelino Lopez, 1-3. Leo Cardenas' two-run single capped the rally.

The first two batters reached base on errors and Harmon Killebrew walked to load the bases. Two runs scored on a fielder's choice when Roberto Pena threw wild to the plate.

The Brewers made two more errors in the game, but the Twins did not need them to push a cross single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Kaat, 6-7, did not allow a hit until the fourth when the Brewers got their only run. Ron Theoblad got the first hit and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Rob Ellis.

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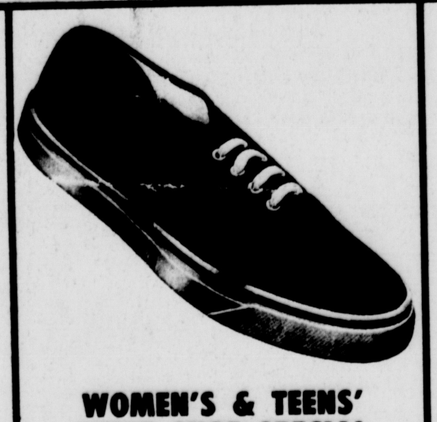

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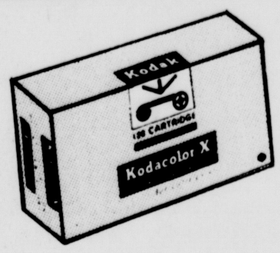

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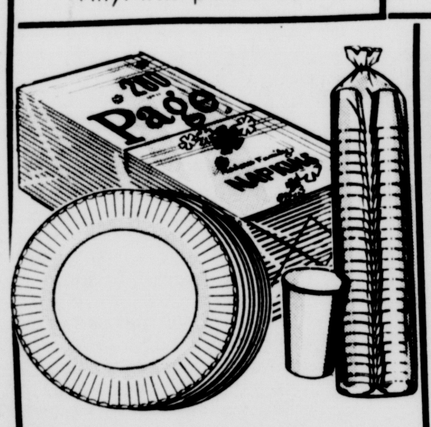

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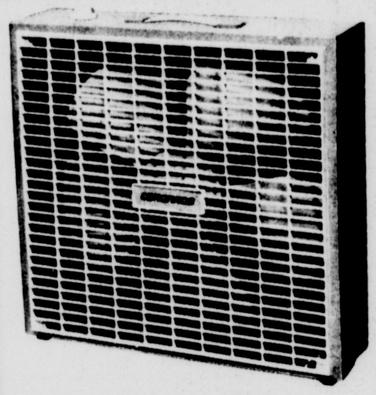

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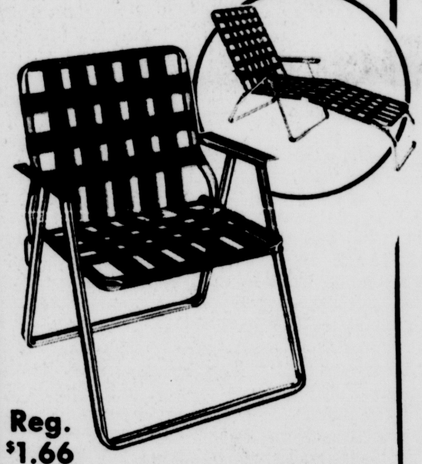

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 4, 1971—Section B

Winton Blount Reforms Mail Service

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the beginning, Winton M. (Red) Blount was not unlike every other postmaster general the United States has known. His position was a political plum, a cabinet appointment for services rendered. President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a man who made millions operating an Alabama construction business, Blount's knowledge of the U. S. mails centered mostly around his ability to lick a stamp.

The way he tells it, Blount received notice of his appointment in the traditional Nixonian manner — at the Alabama-Auburn football game in Birmingham after the 1969 election.

"The Post Office Department?" he asked, eyebrows arched over a thin, amused mouth. "How in the world did they think of that?"

No one is quite sure. Maybe it was because, at age 25, Blount started with four pieces of war-surplus construction equipment in Mongomery and built up a multi-million dollar business. (Surely, the Post Office Department could appreciate that kind of talent.) Maybe it was merely because Vice President Agnew would need someone with whom to play tennis. Whatever the reason, Blount moved to Washington and spearheaded what has become a full-scale postal revolution.

Fourteen days after assuming the role (sic) in 1969, Blount quietly suggested that perhaps service in the 32,000 U. S. Post Offices might be improved if politics were removed as a consideration in appointing postmasters and rural carriers. It was like suggesting to M. Rothschild that his businesses would fare better if he stopped employing his family. Across the nation, postal pillars shook. But it was only the beginning.

Now the U. S. postal system has undergone its most significant reforms since trains took over from the Pony Express. As of July 1, Blount, 49, is no longer a cabinet member, but postmaster general and chairman of the Board of Governors for the new, corporate-style United States Postal System.

Among other things, removing the postmaster general from the cabinet allows for a continuity of management. In the past, the post not only changed with administrations, but frequently during administrations.

"The real title of the office should have been political general of the cabinet," said a postal service spokesman. "And if the politics weren't going right, the postmaster general was the most disspensible member of the cabinet."

There have been 37 presidents of the United States and Blount is the 59th postmaster general. if he holds the office through 1971, he will be the longest-running postmaster general since Arthur Summerfield, who served eight years under Eisenhower.

"It already seems like 25 years instead of just 30 months," said Blount, smiling.

At the moment, you see, the revolution is not going so well.

Recently, a convicted mail thief created considerable furor by telling a Senate subcommittee it was easy for his gang to steal more than $100 million in loosely guarded jewelry, furs and securities — and occasionally a secret government document — at major U. S. airports.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) even suggested that perhaps the Pentagon papers might have been sold to The New York Times after being stolen from the mails.

The postal service is fighting airport theft with a new program it calls "Con-Con," which provides armed guards for high-value mail shipments. There has been only one theft since the program was instituted, Blount said.

There are no plans, he points out, to separate classified government material from other registered mail pouches, but there is plenty of action elsewhere.

"We're getting ready to announce a set of standards by which we'll operate," Blount said. The mailman's motto nonwithstanding, this has not been done previously.

There's a new bulk delivery system that will save $8 to 9 million a year; a $100 million research program next year; and a new management training program, among other things.

"The real problem," Blount said, "is the short fuse of the American public. The post office is no panacea — it has to be run by people — but many Americans can't buy this. They say, "You've had this new operation going for six months, so why the hell haven't you fixed it?"

"Americans don't give the post office the credit it deserves. The postal system handles 87 billion pieces of mail a year. Do you see that even if we were 99.9 per cent perfect, we'd still get 87 million complaints?"

Blount is a tall, lean man and what remains of the red hair that earned his nickname is short and slick. He lives in Georgetown with his wife and children. Apart from his tennis matches with the Vice President, he also is a skier and a licensed business jet aircraft pilot.

A native of Union Springs, Ala., he attended Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, the University of Alabama and served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

His construction business, Blount Brothers, has worked on some of the most complicated facilities of the space age, including moon rocket launch facilities at Cape Kennedy.

Another brother is running the business in Alabama while Blount earns $60,000 a year as postmaster general. It's a considerable cut in salary, to be sure, but Blount says he doesn't mind.

"I think this is a very exciting kind of thing," he said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lutheran Hour Gets Donation

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ST. LOUIS — The Aid Association for Lutherans has raised $42,525 in support of The Lutheran Hour worldwide gospel broadcast. The grant will underwrite the cost of furnishings and space for a portion of the building addition to the Lutheran Laymen's League (LLL) headquarters here.

The LLL, an auxiliary of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has sponsored The Lutheran Hour since 1930. The donation is also made in honor of Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker.

"Because Dr. Hoffmann has done so much for his fellowmen through his weekly Lutheran Hour broadcasts," Walter L. Rugland, president of AAL said, "our members are attempting to say 'thank you' through this supporting grant."

Lutheran Hour weekly broadcasts are heard by an estimated 40 million people on six continents in more than 125 countries in 41 languages over 1,500 stations.

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Revive Chinese POW Worry

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With attention sharply riveted on the plight of American prisoners in North Vietnam, an older problem of U.S. citizens held on mainland China is resurfacing, although its focus is slightly fuzzy.

Four Americans are in Peking's hands, including two civilians arrested in 1952 when their plane went down on a flight from Korea to Japan. The others are military pilots shot down in separate incidents in 1965 and 1967.

The situation of the four came up again last week during Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on U.S.-China policy. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, committee chairman, asked Harvard University law professor Jerome Cohen his thinking on the prisoners.

Cohen indicated not enough was being done regarding the two civilians, John Thomas Downey and Richard Fecteau, and new efforts should be made to secure their release.

Downey, of New Britain, Conn., and Fecteau, of Lynn, Mass., were civilian employes of the Army when taken prisoner in November 1952 during what the United States said was an official flight.

At first thought dead, the Chinese disclosed two years later the two were alive and in prison; Fecteau for a 20-year term and Downey for life. They were charged with espionage-dropping Nationalist Chinese agents on the mainland.

Cohen suggested a possible answer to freeing Downey and Fecteau might be in a new investigation of the charges made by the Chinese.

He said John Foster Dulles, secretary of state when the two were captured, took the position the charges were trumped up. "But this is a different era," Cohen told the committee, "and it might be appropriate for the United States to make another inquiry into the case."

If the facts justify it, he added, the United States should admit the Chinese charges and "pay whatever price to secure their release."

The United States also should suggest to the Chinese that Downey and Fecteau be released early for good behavior, particularly since Fecteau reportedly will be freed next fall, Cohen said.

He said the State Department should do more than bring up the prisoner issue periodically when the Chinese and American ambassadors to Poland meet in Warsaw.

The servicemen held are Air Force Capt. Philip E. Smith of Victorville, Calif., shot down in 1965 near the island of Hainan, and Navy Lt. Robert Flynn of Oak Harbor, Wash. He was lost in 1967 while flying along the North Vietnamese-China border.

Cohen suggested these two probably will be freed when North Vietnam agrees to release their American prisoners.

The Foreign Relations Committee says it is preparing a letter to the State Department suggesting the United States consider action along the lines suggested by Cohen.

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Miss Linda June Clark

Miss Andrea Jane Urton

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Humphries, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki F., to Ronald Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parr, Seattle.

Miss Humphries is a 1971 graduate of West Seattle High School and attended Sacred Heart High School. She is presently employed at the K-Mart Plaza.

Mr. Parr is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and is now employed by Safeway.

August 13 will be the date of their wedding at the Holy Rosary Church, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Mac) Oswald, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lynn, to Roger Dean Stuedle, son of Louis Stuedle, Springfield and Mrs. Patricia Rice, Cameron.

Miss Oswald is a senior at Otterville High School.

Mr. Stuedle is a 1969 graduate of Tipton High School and is employed at the Tipton Building Company.

A July, 1972 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley E. Cramer, 253 East Saline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Virginia, to Steven Kenneth Meek, son of Mrs. Donna Meek, 1019 East Third.

Miss Cramer is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed at Gibson's.

Mr. Meek is employed at Klassic Manufacturing Company.

East Sedalia Baptist Church will be the scene of their Sept. 10 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, 2004, 2004 South Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda June, to Stanley Gene Sawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sawford, Otterville.

Miss Clark, a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed as a secretary at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Mr. Sawford, a 1965 graduate of Smithton High School, works on the Sawford Farms.

They will be married Sept. 19 at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. Norma Urton, 707 South Kentucky and Edgar Urton, 617 South Layfayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Jane, to Russell Eugene Cusick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cusick, 520 North Hill.

Miss Urton, a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at Howard Truck and Equipment Company.

Mr. Cusick, a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, will be enrolled as a junior at Central Missouri State College this fall. He is presently employed at Crowley Fence Company.

The wedding is planned for July.

Brunjes-Hildreth United in Marriage

Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, was the scene of the June 19 wedding of Miss Brenda Kay Brunjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Brunjes, Stover and Jay Allan Hildreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildreth, Fortuna.

The Rev. Daniel Holm and the Rev. Ralph LaForge performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of appliqued lace and sequins on organza over satin. It was styled with an empire waistline, full-length bishop sleeves and self-chapel train. Her veil was held in place by a pearl and sequin crown and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Bonnie Hibdon was matron of honor. Her full-length gown was princess style of orchid crepe trimmed in white lace. Miss Kathy Brunjes, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. Her dress was identical to that of the matron of honor. They wore short veils attached to a bow and carried a single long-stemmed pink carnation. The flower girl was Miss Tracey Crenshaw, cousin of the bride, and she was attired identical to the other attendants.

Gary Hildreth, brother of the groom, served as best man, while Ronald Brunjes, brother of the bride, served as groomsman. Master Jimmy Crenshaw, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Mark Brunjes, brother of the bride, and Clark Bauer, cousin of the bride. Ushering duties were performed by Ray Lange and Roger Fangman.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue knit ensemble with white accessories. The groom's mother chose a light blue knit dress with white lace coat and black and white accessories.

Mrs. Linda Wheatley, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Edna Lange, Mrs. LaVera Myers, and Mrs. Carolyn Bauer served at the reception, and Mrs. Doris Campbell, Mrs. Karen Nolting, Mrs. Linda Ingersoll, and Miss Lenora Monsees were in charge of the gift table.

MRS. JAY ALLAN HILDRETH
Miss Brenda Kay Brunjes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ripley

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ripley, LaMonte, were honored recently in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The couple was married June 4, 1921 in Sedalia by the late A. W. Kokendoffer at his home in Sedalia.

A family dinner was held on June 19 at the Flat Creek Inn for the children and grandchildren of the couple.

A reception was held June 20 at the LaMonte Christian Church. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Ernie Guthrie, Mrs. A. A. Gill and Jim Ripley, and have 11 grandchildren.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Paul Ripley, Mrs. Bob Ripley, Mrs. Kenneth Smily, and Mrs. Owen Russell, all nieces of the couple. Punch was served from a white and gold punch bowl made for the occasion by Mrs. O. F. Camblin, cousin of Mr. Ripley. Mrs. Camblin played organ music during the reception.

Miss Linda Gill and Miss Susan Guthrie, granddaughters of the couple, presided at the guest book and Miss Janet Ripley and Miss Jeanne Ripley.

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About Town

Mr. David Turner was recently honored with a dinner on his 72nd birthday by his wife, Mrs. Turner. Guests included family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gill were honored with a dinner recently in observance of their wedding anniversaries. The Guthries celebrated 27 years of marriage and the Gills noted 25 years of marriage. Guests included children of the couples.

The Paxton family reunion was held last Sunday at Liberty Park. It was the first time in over 20 years the five brothers and sisters and their families had been together.

Descendants of the late Julius W. Rogers and Mary Jane Rogers and Julius W. Rogers and Mary Catherine Rogers, met June 20 at Liberty Park.

Following a dinner C. Brent Samuels presided at the business meeting to organize the event for future years. Officers elected were Mrs. Beatric Rodgers, president; Jay Watring, vice president; Miss Catherine Wittman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy McIntyre, reporter.

Thomas E. Rogers, 86, was honored as being the oldest person in attendance and Timmie Asbury was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Bunceton, were honored with a basket dinner recently at the Bunceton Lions Club Building in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married June 8, 1946 in Kansas City. They have one daughter, Mrs. Judy Kay Rowles and one granddaughter, Miss Sheila Kay Rowles.

HISTORIC SITE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' capitol was completed in 1916 on grounds where the state penitentiary formerly was located. The penitentiary served as a military prison during the Civil War.

A New Approach To Women's Lib

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When a beautiful blond appears on the cover of Look Magazine in an organdy apron and little else, the words "sex symbol" pop into the mind. And since these are the two dirtiest words in the Women's Lib lexicon it's not surprising that the headline with the picture read, "I think Women's Lib is crazy. Why?"

The cover girl, Judy Black, Washington, D.C., model, art major, Briarcliff graduate and mother of a 5-year-old son, said she doesn't think that at all. "But I do think the organized groups are doing more harm than good.

"They are too militant, masculine and humorless. We must seduce men by reason, not by militance," she added. "Given a just argument men will rally to a just cause."

She opposes such anti-Libbers as the "Pussycats," and "Fascinating Womanhood" as well, feeling there's no need to sit up and beg for a pat on the head from your spouse or any other man. She's for day-care centers, abortion on demand, equal employment opportunities and equal pay. And she even feels a woman shouldn't have to give up her maiden name at marriage, thus losing her individuality.

After the magazine cover caused a bit of a stir, Miss Black began to speak her mind on the subject of women's liberation on radio and television and now finds herself the center of a new movement. The group is called TWO, to represent men and women working together to achieve human rights for all.

"My God," she said, "if we can't get together I don't know what's going to happen to this country."

The difference in Judy's approach is her belief that it's wrong to fight men. "They have the power to help. We should work with them."

Cover girl she is, but working hand in hand with a man is something this girl knows about. She hitched through the Sahara on the back of a lemon truck, eventually got to Guinea where she married her childhood sweetheart who was in the Peace Corps. While working there with him, she taught art to children and became involved in the Food for Peace program.

This amazing gal successfully climbed to the top of Mt. Rainier and while in Guinea learned to fix car engines with hairpins. No Pussycat, she.

"I can't understand why male-female relationships have to go under because women want their rights as individuals," she said. And now she is devoting almost all of her time to show that she's right in her way of thinking.

The first thing she did was patent a new symbol to replace the clenched-hand female symbol now employed by other groups. Hers is a circle and a cross with a dove at the top of the circle — free to fly. "The dove represents the covenant between man and God and men and women," she explained.

TWO already has several thousand members and more join every day. "But we want intelligent people," Judy said, "not kooks."

There will be a quarterly newspaper, posters, the symbol used on belts, rings and neck chains, even records — and the proceeds from their sale will go to forming lobby groups to help get through legislation on issues important to the organization's aims.

"We would like to see stimulating day nurseries with teachers from every walk of life to teach children community interests.

"We're angry with the negative approach which degrades men. Who wants to carry a banner saying 'Don't cook dinner tonight. Starve a rat.'? I like to cook."

"There's no point in being liberated," she said, "unless you have a creative alternative, such as helping to solve such problems as cancer or drugs. Women could help if they were freed from the home. Some women are just not mothers. Others prefer that role to any job. Each should have the option to choose."

We'll never reach that goal, she feels by calling our husbands "male chauvinist pigs."

Her attitude toward Women's Liberation, "If there is to be true freedom and an end to war, poverty and human indignity we as men and women must first get **together** to create new attitudes which are commensurate with this new age we live in."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmann

Note 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmann, 714 East 18th, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday with an open house at their home. Hosts for the occasion were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bergmann and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann.

The serving table was covered with a white crocheted tablecloth over gold underlay centered with a triple tiered wedding cake.

The five grandchildren of the couple assisted. William C. Bergmann Jr. presided at the guest book and Miss Diane Bergmann and Miss Denice Bergmann were at the gift table. Serving were Miss Debora and Miss Darla Bergmann.

A family dinner was held prior to the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann were married June 25, 1921 in Lincoln and have lived their entire married life in Sedalia. Mr. Bergmann is a retired city fireman.

To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murphy, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a mass at 11 a.m. Monday at the Redemptorist Church with a reception following.

The couple has 13 children, 55 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl F. Dillon, Smithton, will be honored with a reception today in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Smithton.

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Charm Chats

by

Fern Patti

PICK A WIG

In this age of change, wearing the same hairstyle all the time is as passe as using only one shade of lipstick. The many improvements in the manufacture of wigs can be credited to the easy and instant way they make you look different as often as you wish. You can change hair color and style as easily as you can switch makeup shades, wanting a quick change in hair color or hairstyle is nothing especially new, but indulging the whim on a wide scale is totally now.

Pick a wig to suit your mood. It's fun. You can have the right hairdo and shade to fit every occasion of your busy, busy life. This is especially true of vacation. Artistic Coiffures, 1501 South Limit, Sedalia. 826-0398. "Quality Products, Personal Service."

Conboy-Daniels Say Vows

In an afternoon ceremony at the Bader Christian Church, Kansas City, June 19, Miss Cynthia Lynn Conboy and Donald Clifford Daniels II were united in marriage by the Reverend Scott Stine. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter J. Carr, Knob Noster, and the late Mr. Carr and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Conboy. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifford Daniels, Kansas City.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, B. E. Carr, selected a gown of ivory organza over taffeta with high neckline and bib of medallion lace set in a midriff waistline edged with pulled through ivory ribbon. The lace was repeated in the long cuffs of bishop sleeves and as a border of the slightly gathered skirt which extended into a chapel train.

Her ivory illusion veil was held in place with a medallion lace Camelot cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, gypsophila and stephanotis centered with lavender and purple statice and an ivy fall with buds tucked throughout.

Miss Cathryn Susan Conboy was maid of honor for her sister and Andrew G. Daniels, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. David Lynn Groebe was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Rita Rinkenbaugh and Miss Lynette Lalumondier, were bridesmaids. Miss Shelly Daniels, sister of the groom, was candlelighter.

All of the attendants wore long gowns of aqua organza over taffeta with ivory lace vests. They carried colonial bouquets of lavender and purple statice and asters, blue cornflowers, miniature carnations and gypsophila with a cascade of ivy and ivory velvet streamers. Their hair pieces were a bow of lace centered with flowers and ivy.

The groomsmen were Craig Woods, David Shipman and Ron Williams. Serving as usher wes Jim Carr, cousin of the bride.

At the reception at the Red Coat Inn in Kansas City, the bride's table was skirted with a floor-length ivory net over taffeta cloth and held a five-tier cake decorated in shell, roses and lily-of-the valley design.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Colorado, and upon their return will live in Kansas City.

Following the wedding rehearsal a dinner was given for the wedding party in the Copenhagen Room at the Top of the Tower by the groom's parents.

MRS. DONALD CLIFFORD DANIELS II
Miss Cynthia Lynn Conboy

Teaching Religion At Home

BRONX, N.Y. (AP) — "The best way for parents to start teaching small children about religion is to take down those crucifixes from the nursery walls," says a vivacious woman theologian.

The suggestion may shock Christian parents who still live by the customs of their own younger days. But it is an effective way for modern parents to rebel against what Dr. Christiane Brusselmans of Fordham University calls "the way religion is inflicted on children today."

Dr. Brusselmans regularly shocks her colleagues in religious education as well. Speaking in a disarmingly soft and vaguely European accent, she tells them: "The home, rather than the church or schoolroom, is the primary school of religious instruction for children. Parents who give up to others the opportunity to teach their children religion are losing some of the greatest pleasures of parenthood. They may do the children a great disservice as well."

Her objections to crucifixes arise from the same concerns. "Children are psychologically unready to grasp much of the deeper meaning of religious belief," she observes. "They need first to learn religion in terms of simple and attractive ideas like hope and love and joy. Parents are ideally suited to introduce these ideas in their everyday and highly personal contacts with their own young ones."

A native of Belgium, the perpetually cheerful catechist is currently carrying her message to parents over the country on lecture tours to church conventions, college campuses and even local parish meetings.

She recently wrote a book, "A Parents' Guide: Religion for Little Children" and has included in it answers to the 76 questions children ask most frequently about God, death, heaven, hell, punishment, repentance and similar perplexities.

Since she is without children of her own, she explains her interest in teaching religion to the young by recounting experiences in Belgium with her 38 nieces and nephews. "I was still in my 20's and studying theology at the Louvain," she recalls, "when I heard my brothers and sisters complain about the inadequate religious instruction provided for their children. Although my own academic interests had been more theoretical, I felt responsible to help, and opened a Sunday school for the 38 children of the family.

"I made the parents promise to help me out. It was a matter of necessity, but a fortunate accident. The parents, not the teacher, proved to be the crucial factor in the school's success and the children's enjoyment of learning. I have since seen over and over again how important parents are in education, particularly in religious education."

She soon discovered her own calling with the children and switched her studies to catechetics. A fellowship to Catholic University in Washington, D.C., brought her to the United States for a doctorate in religious studies. Two earlier books for parents that have sold 100,000 copies each in three languages established her reputation.

BARELY MADE IT

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. C. B. Schafer Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich., was throwing food to the polar bears at the Toledo zoo when her wedding band slipped off and sailed into an almost empty moat at the bear island.

Supervisor Leonard Romans and other zoo workers rigged a scraper device used to clean animal cages. The ring was snagged just as a big male bear spotted it.

MRS. KENNETH R. DINGELDINE
Miss Deeann M. Palmer

Palmer-Dingeldine Say Wedding Vows

The First Christian Church was the scene of the June 26 wedding of Miss Deeann M. Palmer, daughter of Dave F. Palmer, 2315 West Fifth, and Kenneth R. Dingeldine, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Dingeldine, Waukesha, Wisc.

The Rev. Richard Leach performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with a large marble urn holding an arrangement of yellow gladioli, yellow gladioli, yellow mums and blue carnations.

Mrs. Rosalie Delozier, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Bill Bob Long as he sang, "We've Only Just Begun," "One Hand, One Heart," and "Wedding Prayer"

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory organza over delustered satin. Alencon lace covered the bodice and cuffs of the organza camelot sleeves. The same lace formed the cap for her floor-length ivory illusion veil edged in lace. A pearl choker given to the bride by her grandmother and other relatives in Japan accented the scooped neckline of the gown.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, white fuji mums and golden garnett roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Kendra Wilson. She wore a gown of yellow taffeta with overlay of daisy print styled with puffed sleeves and empire waistline. Green velvet ribbon trimmed the bodice. She carried a victorian nosegay of pink carnations, white marguerite daisies and purple statice.

Bridesmaids, Miss Janet Palmer, sister of the bride and Miss Susan Trester, wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's trimmed with yellow lace. Their bouquets were identical to the maid of honor's.

Joseph Fleming was best man and Bob Dingeldine and Bill Dingeldine, brothers of the groom, served as groomsmen. Acting as ushers were John Martin and Jimmie David Ross, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, grandmother of the bride, wore an A-line turquoise dress with matching accessories and the groom's mother also wore a turquoise dress with white accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow underlay. Serving were Miss Beverly Baker and Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Richard Simons presided at the guest book and Miss Cathy Warbritton was at the gift table.

For traveling on a honeymoon to the Ozarks, the bride wore an A-line beige crepe dress with navy blue and orange crepe jacket. Her corsage was of white carnations and yellow rose buds.

The couple will reside in Kansas City while the groom is serving with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

Anderson-McFadden Married in Illinois

Miss Kim Cherie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne A. Anderson, Flossmoor, Ill. and Thomas Allen McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. McFadden, 916 West Sixth, were united in marriage June 19.

The altar of the Flossmoor Community Church was set with an arrangement of white gladioli and mums for the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Richard D. Lewis, assisted by the Rev. Michael Hack, officiated.

Miss Mary Jo Malloy, soloist, sang "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk de peau with mandarin neckline, Juliet sleeves and trumpet train. Venice lace appliques were re-embroidered on the bodice and cuffs. A headpiece of matching lace held her full-length illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and pink baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Rigsby, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bailie and Miss Joy Brown. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jill Melissa Smith. They wore long sheer organza gowns in shades of pink with hot pink sashes. White picture hats were their headpieces and they carried floral spheres of pink starburst mums with hot pink baby's breath.

Flower girl was Miss Karen Lynne Anderson and ring bearers were Miss Lori Kay Anderson and Miss Julie Day Anderson, all nieces of the bride. They wore matching gowns of silk organza with bouffant sleeves and lace trim. Beandeaus of rosebuds formed their headpieces. The flower girl carried a basket of snowdrift mums and the ringbearers carried the rings on satin and lace pillows.

Best man was Gary Kline and serving as groomsmen were Bill Davis, Dennis McFadden, brother of the groom, and Patrick McFadden, also brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green silk suit and the groom's mother wore a sky blue crepe dress. Both had corsages of pink cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony in the garden of the bride's parents home.

Following a honeymoon at Tan-Tar-A at the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Columbia where the groom is completing his senior year at the University of Missouri.

The parents of the groom hosted a dinner following the rehearsal at the Holiday Inn in Chicago Heights.

MRS. THOMAS ALLEN MCFADDEN
Miss Kim Cherie Anderson

Huffman-Holl Are Wed

Miss Teresa Rae Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Huffman, 2201 West Fourth and John Douglas Holl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Holl, 1609 South Carr, were united in marriage June 19 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of yellow and white Killions.

Mrs. Pauline Gehlken, organist, played the traditional wedding march and recessional and accompanied Mrs. Judy Meyer as she sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie with Chantilly lace covering the bodice, full bishop sleeves of mira-mist sheer with lace cuffs and lace scallops at the empire waist and sleeve edges.

Her chapel length mantilla of illusion was also trimmed with Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of white marguerite daisies.

Mrs. Leatha Stanley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Mary Collins, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore idential floor-length gowns of yellow peau de soie with overlay of yellow organza with sheer, long sleeves and high neckline. Each carried a nosegay of yellow marguerite daisies, white lace and yellow streamers.

Flower girl, Miss Lori Suzanne Collins, cousin of the bride, wore a gown similar to those of the other attendants and carried a nosegay of yellow marguerite daisies. All gowns were designed and made by the bride's grandmother.

Best man was Barry Bidstrup and groomsman was Don McKenzie. Ushers were John Schmidt and David Eckhoff.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS HOLL
Miss Teresa Rae Huffman

The mother of the bride chose a shrimp colored double knit dress with beige accessories and the groom's mother wore a peach and beige dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisies.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Serving were Mrs. Donna Daulton, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Kay Young. Mrs. Dessie Schroeder was in charge of the guest book and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Page attended the gift table.

For a going away outfit, the bride chose a mint green crepe dress with white accessories.

After a trip to Arkansas, the couple will reside at the Townhouse Manor Apartments.

Anniversary Sets Marriage Record

DOS PALOS, Calif. (AP) — A couple wed 70 years ago can claim the distinction of being California's longest-married natives because they "never both got mad at the same time."

George and Madline Muller, who were cited during California's Bicentennial in 1969 as the state's longest-married natives, added another year Saturday. They were married June 26, 1901.

Asked if romance still remains a part of their marriage, Mrs. Muller, said "Oh yes. Why not."

Name Omitted

The name of the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Susan Guthrie and Daniel Bell was inadvertantly omitted last Sunday. Miss Betty Thompson served as maid of honor.

SOBER CEREMONY

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Rev. Richard Chambers blessed a newly-refurbished pub here and then doffed his clerical collar and put on a barman's white coat to pull the first pint.

Club Notes

The Bunceton Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd. One visitor was introduced, Mrs. Alma Thomas.

A tour of gardens was held through the homes of Mrs. Hubert Shrout, Mrs. D. T. Layne and others. Committee reports were given and plans were made to tour Jefferson City in July.

Sunnyside Extension Club met recently at Vermont Park for a picnic. Miss Pat Binder from the Extension Center spoke on her study program at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She also explained the cooperative home economics dormitory in which she lived.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Compass Bridge Club will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Welcome Wagon will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bailey Greer, 1918 South Grand.

WEDNESDAY

Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Garey O'Bannon.

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Announcement,

Lehmer Studio and Camera Shop at 518 S. Ohio in Sedalia has been purchased by Ed and Aileen Yuille, effective July 1, 1971.

The new management plans to continue and expand Lehmer Studio at its present location. Bob Smith, Lehmer photographer, will continue his employment with the new management.

Irwin and Jean Lehmer
Ed and Aileen Yuille
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Find Virus

Dr. Leon Dmochowski, head of Virology, and Dr. Elizabeth Priori, left, Tex., were the heads of a team of scientists at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston which isolated a new virus, supporting the thought that cancer may be caused this way on some occasions. (UPI)

Say Virus Can Cause Cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said Friday they have succeeded in growing in a test tube a virus believed to cause some forms of human cancer.

They said the isolation of the spherical-shaped "type C virus" opens the door for definitive studies into the exact relationship of viruses to some human cancers.

Two Anderson virologists, Dr. Elizabeth S. Priori and Dr. Leon Dmochowsky, headed the team which made the discovery.

The virus grown here in human tissue was extracted from cells grown in tissue culture and obtained originally from a biopsy of a child with Burkitt's lymphoma, the researchers said.

Lymphoma is a cancer of the human lymphatic system. Burkitt's lymphoma frequently involves bones of the face and knees and is predominantly found in African children.

The virus was observed originally in 1957 by Dmochowski and C. E. Grey in lymph nodes of a leukemic patient at Anderson.

Dmochowski said the type C virus particles isolated from the human lymphoma are identical in appearance to those know to cause leukemia in all non-human animals.

The significant finding in the virus' isolation, he said, is that it is neither a contaminant nor an animal virus.

Dmochowski said his findings were proved through an exhaustive series of tests and then verified by scientific teams at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center of New York and at the National Cancer Institute.

Until now, no one had been able to grow the virus in the test tube so it could be studied carefully to determine its cancer causing properties.

"The availability of this virus provides a tool of great potential for investigation of the role of viruses in human cancer and perhaps even for vaccination studies," Dr. Priori said.

"Scientists can now determine whether in the test tube the virus is capable of transforming normal human cells into cancer cells, and if so, how it accomplishes this."

File Suit Against 'Successors'

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — East Side Levee & Sanitary District trustees against whom ouster orders are pending filed suit Friday in St. Clair County to enjoin action by five St. Clair and Madison County men elected to succeed them.

Filing the petition through attorney John J. Hoban in circuit court were Morris Campbell, Lawrence T. Tolar, George S. Duff and William Ebersoldt.

The four were convicted last Sept. 21 on five counts of criminal misconduct in office, including the awarding of a repair contract without bidding and overpayment of three district lawyers.

St. Clair County state's attorney Robert Rice said Friday the state's 5th district appellate court at Mount Vernon has given the four until July to file briefs appealing the September convictions.

In the suit filed Friday the four contended they constitute the district's legal authority while their ouster order is being appealed.

Voters of the two counties elected five new district trustees June 22. A hearing on Friday's petition was set for 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday before Circuit Judge Howard Lee White.

Female Interns, Residents Needed

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford University School of Medicine is pushing the recruiting of women as students, interns, residents, and faculty members.

The new policy replaces active discouraging of females seeking careers in medicine, a faculty spokesman says, and could lead to a day when women nearly equal male candidates.

Sixteen of the 77-member entering class next fall will be women, double the previous avarege of seen or eight, spokesmen said Friday.

Under the Faculty Senate's newly adopted policy, the school placed its first faculty recruiting advertisement in the July 1 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The ad invites women to apply for faculty openings in departments ranging from anesthesia to surgery.

The advertisement was a first step toward open recruitment for faculty, hitherto conducted privately or by word of mouth, said Dr. Judith Pool.

"Traditionally women have been excluded from the kind of grapevine that informs them about faculty openings," said Dr. Pool.

She is a member of the school's new Joint Committee on the Status and Tenure of Women.

Dr. John P. Bunker, committee chairman, described the new Stanford program in a guest editorial in the New England Journal.

"The action expresses Stanford's clear convict on that more women are needed in medicine nationally," Bunker wrote.

"The case for more women in medicine can be made on the basis of what medicine has to offer women in search of a career, but equally compellingly, on the basis of what women have to offer to medicine," he said.

"Actively discouraged in the past," Bunker said, "applications by women accounted for no more than 10 per cent of the total" fo the 350-student school.

With a large and almost untapped potential pool of professional women, encouragement of women to enter medicine should increase female applicants to nearly equal male candidates, he said.

"We must make sure that young women know that the gates of the medical schools are open to them, and we must assure them that becoming a physician is an appropriate and realistic goal," he said.

Say Missouri In Violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ruling that Missouri violates federal welfare payment regulations on prompt payments was made Friday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which said it could mean the state will lose $8.7 million in aid Oct. 1.

John D. Twiname, administrator of the social and rehabilitation service, said Missouri failed to furnish payments within 30 days as required by law for the aged, blind, families of depedent children and medical assistance programs, and 60 days for the disabled.

Twiname said unless the state meets the requirement or appeals the decision in federal court HEW will cut off $8.7 million in administative aid Oct. 1.

Twiname aaid Missouri has recently met federal requirements on three other welfare issues involving cost of living adjustments in the family programs and benefits under Medicaid.

Rusk: 'No Attempt to Deceive'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he and the administration in which he served underestimated the determination of the North Vietnamese but says there was "no deliberate attempt to deceive anybody" during the 1964 presidential election.

Rusk spoke to several interviewers Friday, becoming the highest ranking member of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations to comment on the publication of the top secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Rusk said he was speaking out on the controversy because he could not "remain silent forever."

According to the Pentagon study, as reported in The New York Times on June 14, the Johnson administration reached a general consensus on Sept. 7, 1964 that bombing attacks would probably have to be launched against North Vietnam "early in the new year."

During his 1964 campaign for re-election, President Lyndon B. Johnson said he knew of no such plans.

Rusk told the Athens, Ga., Daily News that in 1964 Johnson "had no plans to bomb North Vietnam during the campaign, although there were people on the staff who were working out all sorts of contigencies, but these were not President Johnson's plans."

Later, in an interview with NBC-TV taped in Atlanta, Rusk said:

Dean Rusk

"As far as general policy is concerned, there was no deception. I can't find any justification for the charge of deceit."

Rusk, currently a professor of international law at the University of Georgia, served eight years as Secretary of State under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

He told newsmen after the NBC interview that he had telephoned President Johnson at his ranch in Texas after reading the first installment of the Pentagon papers in The Times "because I'd never heard of the study."

As for administration miscalculations Rusk told NBC: "I personally think we underestimated the resistance and determination of the North Vietnamese . . .

" . . . I though when we had established a position in Vietnam which it could be clearly impossible to overrun, then they wuld pull back or negotiate."

In an interview televised on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, Rusk said, " . . . in looking back on it . . . I personally underestimated the tenacity of the Nort Vietnamese."

While talking to NBC Rusk said: "I think in retrospect that we made a mistake in not pressing much harder to insist that the United Nations take up this situation (Indochina) and make it their business."

At one point in the conversation, Rusk claimed that Johnson had been confronted with a new situation after the 1964 election when North Vietnam sent regular army units into the South.

"I don't believe there was any deliberate attempt to deceive anybody during that period," he concluded.

IN DAYS OF YORE

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Leadville, population about 4,000, had 20,000 people in 1879 during its mining boom.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
as of June 30, 1971

ASSETS

Cash and U.S. Government Obligations	$ 2,881,573.03
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	250,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	29,929,967.57
Property Improvement & Other Loans	266,400.51
Real Estate Owned and Real Estate Contracts	51,202.99
Home Office and Branch Office Bldgs. - Deprec.	719,844.61
Furniture and Fixtures Depreciated	135,872.08
Prepaid Federal Savings & Loan Ins. Premiums	279,305.34
Accrued Interest Receivable & Other Assets	152,192.17
Total Assets	$34,666,358 30

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	30,960,589.24
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	999,000.00
Loans in Process	609,709.57
Borrowers Advance Payments for Taxes & Insurance	258,516.33
Unearned Discounts and Deferred Income	83,803.07
Other Liabilities	37,221.31
Reserves and Surplus	1,717,518.78
	$34,666,358.30

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — MEMBER

Bridge Bonds Retired

Oversized replicas of a Golden Gate Bridge Bond and a Bank of America check symbolize the retirement of the general obligation bonds that financed the construction of the internationally famed structure this week. The $35 million project was completed in 1937. (UPI)

Safety Research Eyes Emergency Vehicles

By WALTER STOVALL
Associated Press Writer

In many parts of the country this July 4 holiday weekend, ambulances, tow trucks and state troopers speeding to auto accidents will be trailed by another man—a traffic safety researcher.

Snapping photographs and interviewing witnesses, the researcher will be gathering data as part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's effort to strengthen safety on the nation's highways.

Auto safety research teams have been at work across the country for the past three years. They include psychologists, engineers and technicians who have probed hundreds of accidents.

One of the teams, from the Research Triangle Institute near Raleigh, N.C., uses a white car with a green flasher light on top. The team monitors the state patrol radio to get to the accident scene before the cars are towed away.

The teams investigate only personal injury accidents involving autos manufactured during the past three years. Each investigation takes from 21 days to three months.

Operating under grants from the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau, the researchers are still analyzing much of their information. Court suits and the reluctance of persons to say how badly they were injured slow down investigations.

A research team based in Atlanta, Ga., found a variety of causes for individual accidents. A number of investigations showed front-seat passengers and drivers suffered serious head injuries from the hood flying up through the windshield.

Although researchers have discovered that the majority of accidents involve more than one factor, they agree on the most frequent single cause of accidents: drunken driving.

"We feel the amount of money, time and lip service paid to alcohol is far out of proportion to what is actually done about it," Fred Tyner, chief engineer of the Triangle Institute's research program, said.

Liquor stores in Mecklenburg County, N.C., cooperating with the program, now dispense their product in brown paper bags marked with a chart showing the mathematical chance of having an accident per ounce of liquor consumed.

Another Triangle Institute innovation is a small intoxication indicator given away with each alcoholic beverage purchase.

Arriving at the scene of an accident, the researchers begin their investigation with measurements of three factors: the mental and physical condition of the driver, the condition of the vehicle and the condition of the road surface.

A psychologist interviews the driver to learn his state of mind, while a social worker talks to the driver's friends in an attempt to determine his mental condition before he got behind the wheel.

Farm Roundup

Output of U. S. Milk Continues To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — American dairymen produced about 61.25 million pounds of milk in the first half of this year and are likely to continue exceeding last year's output during the third quarter of 1971, reports the Agriculture Department.

Milk output per cow rose 2 per cent in April and May while the number of cows dropped less than 1 per cent, continuing recent trends.

Milk prices received by dairymen averaged about 3 per cent more in the first six months of this year than in the year earlier period, but manufacturing grade prices are running under the 14.93 support level.

Second half prices are likely to average above last year's record levels, the government predicts, with higher prices and increased marketings expected to raise cash receipts from milk some 5 per cent for the entire year.

About one billion more pounds of milk have been converted into butter, nonfat dry milk and cheese so far this year than went into such products in the first half of 1970, but butter has been selling at a slower rate and cheese sales are slowing.

A major result of this situation is that the government has taken in more butter, lifting Commercial Credit Corporation holdings of all dairy products about one-fifth above last year's levels.

The report's prediction that government held dairy stocks will continue to mount through the remainder of this year could be modified by the Agriculture Department decision, announced Thursday to offer surplus butter, totaling 168 million pounds in mid-June, for unrestricted export, temporarily, at 50 cents a pound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is alerting farmers, meat processors and everyone concerned with pork and pigs to be on the lookout for any signs of African swine fever, reported for the first time in history to have reached the Western Hemisphere, through Cuba.

The Agriculture Department has word that 15,000 diseased hogs have been slaughtered in Havana province and 7,000 in the province of Pinar del Rio. These reports have prompted tightened surveillance at U.S. ports of entry, with inspectors giving close scrutiny to imported processed meats and to the clothing, equipment and footwear of incoming people.

The government rates the African fever as the most deadly of all foreign swine diseases. Long prevalent in Eastern and Southern Africa, it spread to Portugal in 1957 and to Spain three years later.

It is highly contagious and usually fatal to pigs, but other animals and humans are not believed to be susceptible to it.

The symptoms are so similar to those of hog cholera that it is impossible to tell the difference by looking at a sick animal, but blood tests developed by government scientists make possible quick diagnosis of the African fever.

In Ranks

Christopher N. Coffee, 17, Route 2, LaMonte, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps recently for four years.

Coffee, who attended LaMonte High School, joined the Marine Corps under the delayed enlistment and ground guarantee programs. He will report to Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego, Calif., July 13, for basic training. Later, Coffee will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for basic infantry training.

Army Captain Bryan T. Tippie, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenward E. Tippie, 904 South Arlington, is attending an air defense artillery weapons course at the U. S. Army Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The five-week course provides training in the operation and maintenance of the Army's missile systems.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class James C. Haswell, son of Mr. Donald G. Haswell, Bunceton, was graduated from Advanced First-Term Avionics Course "B" at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., recently.

He is a 1969 graduate of Bunceton High School.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant James C. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins, 416 North Moniteau, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer in his unit at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Hopkins, a security policeman, was selected for his leadership and performance with the 3510th Air Base Group, Security Police Division. His unit is part of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant William R. Wilson, Route 1, Lincoln, has arrived for duty at Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo.

Sergeant Wilson, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

He previously served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Civilian Employes Fired By KC Police

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas City, Kan., Police Department has temporarily fired 15 civilian employes as an economy move.

Lt. Col. James L. Shaffer said the employes probably will be rehired when financial conditions improve. The cutback leaves the department with 156 civilian employes and 288 officers.

BUSINESS NEWS

JEFFERSON CITY — Miss Roswita Maria Wagner, St. Louis, an intern at the Boonslick Regional Library in Sedalia this summer, recently attended a two-day orientation meeting here at the Missouri State Library, where she heard various speakers discuss various areas of library science.

The internships are offered to college sophomore and juniors who are planning a library career.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff, 1611 West 13th, will attend the 45th anniversary IGA convention in Chicago, Ill., July 25-28. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, is the featured speaker.

Huff is owner and manager of the local IGA store.

Queen Isabella enjoyed hunting wild boars.

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5 belt loops, 2 front pockets, 2 back patch pockets. Cotton denim. 8 - 18.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, July 4, 1971

Billboard Controls Needed in Missouri

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree..."

The above bit of doggerel by the late Ogden Nash was brought to mind the other day by a news story out of Jefferson City, reporting on one man's fight to get a tough billboard law for Missouri.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel of the Missouri Highway Department, has called upon Gov. Warren Hearnes to convene a special session of the General Assembly for the sole purpose of enacting a billboard law that meets federal requirements.

Hyder quotes Secretary of Transportation John Volpe to the effect that the state stands to lose 10 per cent of its federal highway funds — as much as $60 million — over the next five years unless some action is taken.

Billboard control measures were introduced in both the Missouri House and Senate last session, but failed, like countless similar measures in recent years, to gain passage.

Hyder blamed a representative of a Dallas outdoor advertising company for the bills' failure, charging that legislators were misled about the federal consequences of not passing a billboard control bill.

Score another one for the potent billboard lobby in Missouri.

While Hyder stresses the valid point that the state stands to lose in dollars and cents unless a billboard law is passed, an equally telling case against billboard abuse can be made on purely esthetic grounds.

No Missourian who is proud of his state's natural beauty can help but be angered by what the outdoor advertising industry has done to marr much of it. The potentially beautiful environs of the Lake of the Ozarks country are a case in point.

Take a drive to the Lake area on Highway 54 sometime. The nearer one gets to the resort area, the larger and more densely spaced become the billboards. In some areas a motorist is hard-pressed to see a tree at all.

There is a slim chance that the governor will call a special session simply to consider billboard legislation. But Missourians can reasonably hope that the Legislature will finally go to bat for Missouri's scenic beauty during the next regular session and enact a meaningful billboard control law.

HOME ARE THE SAILORS, HOME FROM THE SEA.

Art Buchwald

Tennis Watchers Are Distracted

By ART BUCHWALD

LONDON — The Wimbledon tennis championships have just finished, and, while the tennis was up to form, a problem arose with the fans which has given losers **of the game a great** deal of concern.

Buchwald

An average of 20 male spectators a day were either arrested or warned about their indecent behavior. Most of the cases had to do with males who "couldn't keep their hands to themselves."

One man, a lecturer at the University of London, was convicted of grabbing a girl above the waist. Pleading guilty, he told the judge, "There seems to be a temporary lack of common sense on my part. It is ridiculous that a person in my position should do such a thing."

The question that immediately arises is "Why Wimbledon?"

The answer, I discovered was, "Any sporting event where women wear hot pants and where large crowds are shoved together in 'Standing Room Only' sections must provoke some sort of indecent response."

This was told to me by a foot-fault judge who has been calling "let" serves at Wimbledon for 30 years.

"It's the women who are to blame," he said angrily. "They get themselves all dressed up in the flimsiest of coverings, see-through blouses, micro-miniskirts, the lot, and they expect men to be shoved against them and behave as if nothing's happening."

We saw three policemen carrying a protesting man in a bowler toward a black van.

"It wasn't always like this," he said. "When Wimbledon was Wimbledon, the women came out in their wool skirts and corsets and the stuff was like armor. If you tried to pinch one of them you'd break your fingers.

"Topside the same thing. The girls all wore iron vests of some sort and a man could get more sensation out of brushing against a doorknob.

"But now look what's happened — 20 men a day being picked up for not keeping their eyes on the tennis ball. It's doing terrible things to the game."

A woman fan hit a dignified man with his own umbrella, and the police immediately moved in.

"Couldn't they have standing room for the men on one side of the court and standing room for women on the other side?" I suggested.

"It doesn't work like that at Wimbledon. The beauty of watching tennis here is you can walk around from court to court and don't have to stay with one game if you don't want to. Let's go over to court four."

We went over to where a large crowd was watching a men's doubles game.

"Here we are," he said as we stood shoulder to shoulder breathing down the necks of the girls in front of us.

"Now what's a man to do in such a situation?" he asked.

I held my hands above my head to prove, in case anyone screamed, that I was innocent.

"You're doing the right thing," he agreed, "but you're not making friends with the people behind you."

We wandered away and he said, "Something's got to give; if the women don't put more clothes on it could be the end of tennis as we know it."

We watched sadly as two bobbies hauled a well-dressed chap into a waiting vehicle. "There goes another one," the foot-fault judge said sadly. "That makes 20 so far and they still haven't played the mixed doubles finals on the center court."

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Photographed Moon

John William Draper took the first photograph of the moon in 1840. Though not impressive by later standards, it foreshadowed America's role in the development of photography and its use in astronomy.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first gun shot at Ft. Sumter, S.C., was fired by Edmund Ruffin, a 75-year-old Virginian, on April 12, 1861. The World Almanac recalls that Abner Doubleday fired the first shot from Ft. Sumter in its defense. Doubleday became a general during the Civil War, and is said to have originated the game of baseball in 1839.

Merry-Go-Round

Burger Adds Pomp To Supreme Court

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Since Warren Burger took over as chief justice, it's getting harder and harder to tell the Supreme Court from King Arthur's court.

The redoubtable chief justice, with his pompadoured white mane combed back and his black robe flowing, may not be the court's best legal scholar. But he's tops in handsomeness and high-handedness.

For example, he has now annexed to his personal offices the court's conference room, the inner sanctum where the justices meet in secret to thrash out their decisions. He has even installed a desk so there can be no mistaking that the court convenes in Burger's lair.

The chief justice also has a length of gold carpet rolled out for the august jurists to cross as they make their way through a rear hallway to take their seats on the bench.

Not surprisingly, the court's budget requests are on the rise. This year, the Burger court wants nearly 20 per cent more money than it got last year.

Among the requested items are $5,000 to give the chief justice a budget for entertaining for the first time in history; another $8,000 for automatic floor-cleaning equipment.

It would be unfair to say that Burger is being stingy with the grandeur, however. He has also asked Congress for $6,000 to rent cars for all the other justices for the first time.

Such requests do not normally meet enthusiastic approval from the tight-fisted curmudgeons who head the House Appropriations Subcommittees. But Burger does not stoop to appear before them to explain his budget. Instead he sends two associate justices.

This year, Potter Stewart and Byron (Whizzer) White got the undesirable assignment and were given the accustomed going over by Brooklyn's John Rooney, one of Congress' irascible geezers. Told by Stewart that the chief justice had already shelled out $2,000 from his own pocket for entertaining, Rooney snapped:

"Well, I daresay there is not a member of the Congress who does not spend far in excess of $2,000 a year to entertain the people who call upon him ... What is the salary of the chief justice and does he not get an automobile and a chauffeur?"

"His salary is $62,500 and he does get an automobile and a chauffeur," replied Stewart.

"And he could not absorb this?" said Rooney.

"I am sure he could absorb it, Mr. Chairman, as he has," conceded Stewart.

Much more disturbing than his silly pursuit of baronial splendor, however, have been some recent signs that the chief justice may be a jurist of severely limited abilities.

During the historic court clash between the government and the Washington Post and New York Times, for example, Burger asked some questions that indicated he didn't know what was going on.

At one point, he reminded the Washington Post's lawyer, William Glendon, that the Post apparently acquired the famous Pentagon papers by illicit means.

He then brought up an old legal doctrine that frowns upon anyone's seeking redress from a court ("coming into equity" is the legal expression) when their own hands are not clean.

Glendon patiently informed the chief justice that the Post had not "come into equity," but had been brought in "kicking and screaming" by the government.

Later, Burger was informed that both newspapers had refused to produce the documents in their possession because they felt it might give away their source.

The press' right to protect its sources is a major constitutional question that the court has agreed to rule upon this fall.

Burger seemed oblivious to this, however. He acted shocked when he heard that the lower courts in the Times-Post case had upheld them in refusing to produce the papers. "He let that (the constitutional question) override the federal rules of civil procedure on discovery?" Burger blurted.

Not even the most shallow federal judge would take the view that a constitutional right is less important than the federal rules of procedure. But Burger apparently thinks they are.

★ ★ ★

We have studied Coast Guard maps which show the movements of Russian fishing trawlers off the East Coast.

Not a single Soviet Trawler ventured as far south as Delaware in 1968-69. Only one was spotted in Delaware-Maryland-Virginia waters in 1970. But already in 1971, 25 Soviet trawlers have suddenly taken an interest in fishing in the vicinity of Wallops Island, Va.

This coincides suspiciously with the testing of experimental missiles at Wallops Island. The trawlers are known to be equipped with sophisticated facilities.

The maps show as many as 400 Soviet trawlers off the East Coast at one time. We spoke to a Coast Guard pilot who recently flew over a Russian trawler with a camera. When his film was developed, he had a picture of a Russian taking a picture of him.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

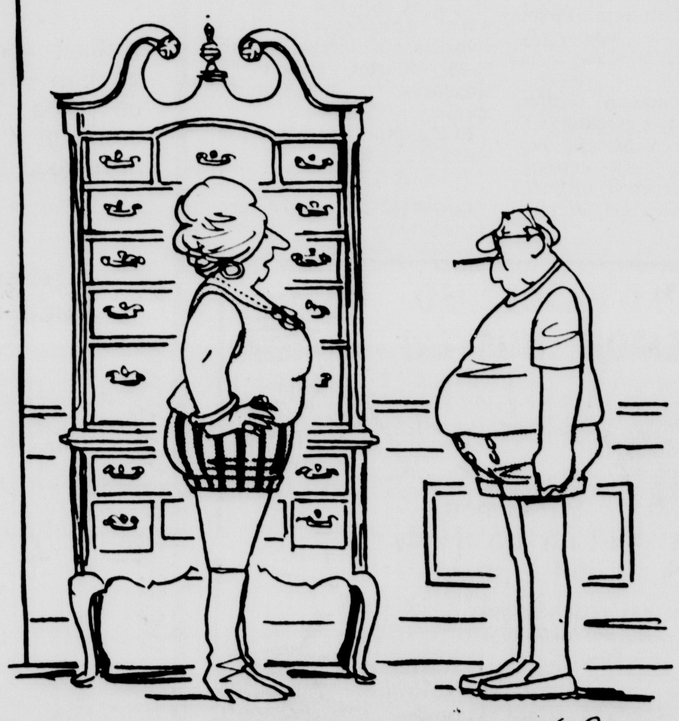
Today's Thoughts

Tend the flock of God that is your charge, not by constraint but willingly, not for shameful gain but eagerly; not as domineering over those in your charge but by being examples to the flock. — 1 Peter 5: 2, 3.

If you see a great master you will always find that he has used what was good in his predecessors, and that it was this which made him great. — Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days. — Eccl. 11:1.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why are you going to wear those 'hot pants' to the party—are you trying to make me look ridiculous?"

Sixty Years

In 1911
Now 60 years ago
They just about knew everything
That there was to know,
But now looking backward
From 1971
Recalling how much they have learned
And how much they have done
An even dozen members
Of that class gathered once more
With a few this year missing
Who were there ten years before;
But in Olney Springs, Colo.,
Louis grabbed up his grip
And headed for Sedalia
On a rather rugged trip,
To get to Kansas City
He had to take bus and plane
And then, in addition,
He went part way on the train
In his effort to get here,
But when he got that far
Another hitch in transportation
He came from there in a rented car,
Looking back 60 years
Traveling then wasn't such a strain
You got to where you were going
Without trouble—just by train;
Norman arranged the party
Assisted by Chris,
And out of school 60 years
What a party now was this,
Mary, missionary in Africa
For 40 years still
Stays young and smiling
And probably always will,
And then another Mary
Whose gay laugh many know,
Marie, too, still lives around here
And, of course, so does Joe,
Louise, Lillian, Victoria, Frank,
And John all came quite a ways
To meet their friends and reminisce
About old high school days;
The battle on the court house roof
With boys from the Junior class,
And men remembered dates they had
With some pretty high school lass,
They talked of competitions
In debate and basketball,
They talked and laughed and talked
some more,
There was so much to recall,
Sixty years after graduation
It doesn't seem that long
A dozen of the graduates
And still going strong
Three others wanted so to come,
Mildred, Margaret and Mabel,
But, somehow, this year
They simply were not able,
But the way those attending act and
Look, in 1981
They hope to be together
For another big day of fun.

Hazel N. Lang

Editor's Mail

The following is excerpt from the Board of Education, Sedalia School District No. 200 letter of May 4, 1971.

To: The Insurance Agent addressed,

"As you may know, the Sedalia School District has attempted to have insurance on buildings and contents which expires May 25, 1971, written with companies that pay a dividend of 10 per cent or better and have a rating of A: AAA. Of the $1,358,225.00 that expires this year, we have been able to secure commitments for $449,700.00 with representatives of companies meeting the requirements mentioned. Therefore, $908,525.00 remains to be placed.

If you represent a company with which all or a part of the balance of the insurance may be written under conditions other than paying a 10 per cent dividend, will you please submit your written proposal to this office for consideration by the Board of Education on or before 5:00 p.m., May 11, 1971."

As a local insurance agent representing the Home Insurance Company of New York, working with the company engineering inspector and special multi-package underwriter, we were granted approval of the package plan of insurance for the Sedalia School District No. 200. During the engineering survey, pertinent information relating to the school system was secured from the Board of Education and school superintendent's office in April and May, 1971.

Approval was granted and appointment was made through the superintendent's office for the Home Insurance Co. representatives and myself to present the package proposal to the Board of Education in their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 11, 1971, which we did.

In essence the package plan would consolidate all of the school insurance policies under one reduced premium plan, plus afford some vital additional coverages.

To be more specific, the package plan provides a 37 per cent credit from the standard insurance premium.

As per quote from George Thompson, School Board president, at the board meeting of May 11, 1971, the present policies (many in number) have averaged about a 12 per cent dividend credit.

Simple arithmetic discloses that a 37 per cent package credit is 25 per cent better than a 12 per cent dividend credit.

Would you believe that the Board of Education representing the taxpayers of Sedalia School District No. 200 rejected the plan of broader coverages with an estimated savings of $7,000 in a three year premium?

Why do you suppose the Board of Education rejected the package proposal?

This is the proposal which affords the coverages they asked for plus additional coverages and an estimated savings of $7,000 to you the taxpayer.

210 W. Seventh — J. O. Latimer

25 Years Ago

Eddie Sprinkles, a LaMonte man, has opened a pickle factory which is located on an old mill site in LaMonte.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Colorful Bid Takes a Cue

	NORTH 3 ♠ A ♥ A K 9 3 2 ♦ Q J 10 6 3 2 ♣ 4	
WEST (D) ♠ K J 6 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ A 6		EAST ♠ 9 7 5 ♥ 4 ♦ K 9 8 4 ♣ K Q J 9 3
	SOUTH ♠ Q 10 8 4 ♥ 8 7 6 5 ♦ Void ♣ 10 8 7 5 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	Dble	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

An interesting gadget today is the colorful cue bid. It is used when your opponents open a major suit, and shows the two suits of the other color. Thus, North's two-spade bid showed the red suits.

Unlike old-fashioned cue bids that showed strong hands, the colorful cue bid can be rather weak. North's colorful two-spade bid was a good one, even though he was vulnerable and the opponents weren't. Hence, he raised his partner to game after South bid three hearts.

South felt it was decidedly unfriendly of West to open a trump, but he proceeded to make the best use of his cards. At trick two, he led dummy's queen of diamonds and let it ride to West's ace. West led a second trump. South was in dummy with the other top trump.

He led the jack of diamonds. East played low and South discarded again. When the jack held, he led a third diamond and ruffed it. Then back to dummy with the ace of spades to lead and ruff a fourth diamond. West could overruff or discard. It didn't matter. South had set up dummy's last two diamonds and was going to make his contract with the loss of one trump, one diamond and one club.

Of course, North and South might well have reached four hearts without the colorful cue bid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Dble	2 ♥
3 ♦	3 ♥	4 ♦	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ 9 6 3

What do you do now?

—Double. Don't let your partner think the enemy has suddenly found a home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again East has doubled your partner's one heart opening. This time you hold:
♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 3 ♣ J 7 6 5

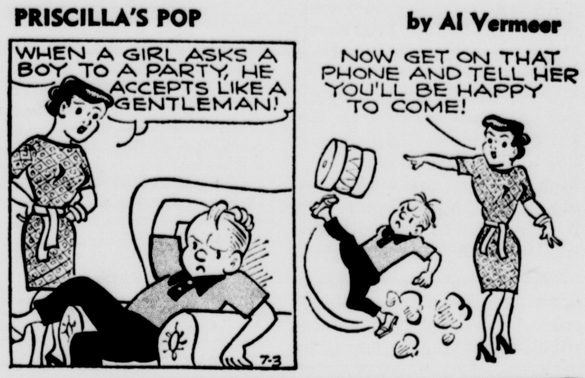
What do you do now?

Answer Tuesday, July 6

Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN." America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in this 128-page book. For your copy send name, address, zip code and $1 to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

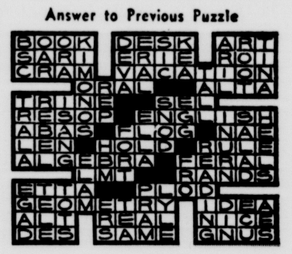
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Girlish Bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

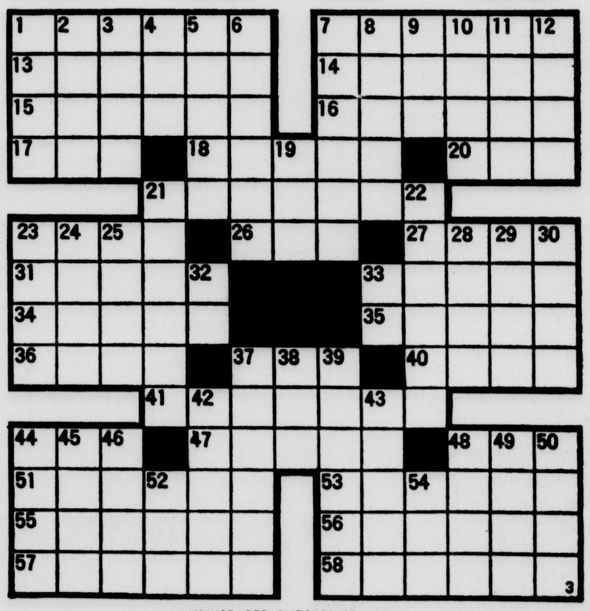


ACROSS

1 Tennyson's "lily maid of Astolat"
7 Samuel's mother (Bib.)
13 Benumbing
14 Interstice
15 Glacial ice pinnacles
16 Scattered rubbish
17 Onager
18 Tumults
20 Compass point
21 Irish maiden
23 Feminine appellation
26 Always (contr.)
27 Miss Gabor's namesakes
31 Coconut fibers
33 Variant of Helena
34 Playing card
35 Mixtures
36 Of land ownership
37 Relatives
40 Hostelries
41 Raise
44 Candlenut tree
47 Genus of grasses
48 Roman bronze
51 Line anew
53 Wagner's "Tristan and ——"
55 More despicable
56 Island in New York bay
57 Accent
58 Wading birds

DOWN

1 Lohengrin's bride
2 Sediment
3 Underground streams (S. Afr.)
4 Feminine proper name
5 Corpse (comb. form)
6 Prepare as silage
7 Rope for leading a horse
8 Get up
9 Seine
10 Memorandum
11 Malt brews
12 Certain rodent
19 Bullfight cheer
21 —— Lombard, actress
22 Girl's name (var.)
23 External (comb. form)
24 Highway
25 Variable star
28 Blood vessel
29 Presently
30 Back talk (slang)
32 Thoroughfare (ab.)
33 Daybreak (comb. form)
37 Disunites
38 I have (contr.)
39 Expel
42 Narrow ways
43 Try by the tongue
44 Upper limbs
45 Encounter
46 Winged
48 Singing voice
49 Barbara ——
50 Oriental coins
52 Chemical suffix
54 Rowing implement



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Edna, how long has it been since we had a president with a mustache?!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"See what word-of-mouth advertising can do for a small business?!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Internal Combustion Engine Real Demon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

The internal combustion engine, darling of those who love big, powerful automobiles, is the demon of the auto pollution story.

Environmentalists and others are pressuring Detroit to clean it up—or to develop an alternate engine. There are several substitute candidates, including power plants run by steam, electricity, heat, freon or natural gas. There's even a "wind-up" car operated by an old-fashioned flywheel.

Late last year, Congress added to the Clear Air Act of 1970 a tough set of standards that require manufacturers to produce a virtually pollution-free auto by 1976.

Under the new law, signed by President Nixon, cars built in the mid-1970s must emit 97 per cent less carbon monoxide than their counterparts a decade ago. The exhausts must be 98 per cent freer of hydrocarbons and 90 per cent freer of oxides of nitrogen.

The law gives the government the authority to stop production of automobiles which fail to meet these standards.

Detroit says the standards are so strict that automotive engineers are going to have to come up with drastic changes. The industry says that while new-type engines may be the wave of the future, it would be impossible to have a mass-produced substitute for the internal combustion engine by 1976.

The immediate answer, the manufacturers contend, is to develop effective anti-pollutant devices for the engine.

Under government and public prodding, they have added a number of such devices starting with 1968 models. These have added an average $80 to the price of a car. Federal studies show that automotive air pollution in the United States has declined nearly 20 per cent since its peak in 1967.

Most of the 1971 models have less powerful engines with reduced compression ratios, allowing the use of lower octane gasolines. This has permitted oil companies to market low-lead or lead-free gasolines. But these cost two to four cents more per gallon and motorists have been reluctant to switch. The oil industry reports sales of unleaded gas represent less than 5 per cent of the market share.

Lead is one pollutant emitted from exhaust pipes. Because the human body excretes lead slowly, it can accumulate in man. So far, however, no studies have linked illnesses or deaths from lead poisoning to atmospheric lead concentrates.

Other pollutants from the internal combustion engine are:

—Hydrocarbons, which usually result from partial combustion of gasoline. Some are not poisonous in normal atmospheric conditions. But others, the so-called aromatic hydrocarbons, have caused cancer when applied to the skin of laboratory animals. These also contribute to the formation of smog.

—Carbon monoxide, also a product of incomplete burning. The government considers a concentration of nine parts per million the safe limit. Ten parts per million can cause changes in the heart and blood vessels. Many people suffer from headache and dizziness when exposed to 100 parts per million, a common concentration in heavy traffic. Readings as high as 370 parts have been recorded inside cars caught in traffic jams in Los Angeles, the nation's most acute auto pollution area.

The California Department of Health reports carbon monoxide fumes may cause hundreds of deaths each year in the Los Angeles area, mostly among the elderly and infirm.

—Nitric oxide, which results when nitrogen and oxygen, both plentiful in the atmosphere, combine. The chemical reaction requires heat, which is provided by auto engines. Nitric oxide is irritating and it tends to change into nitrogen dioxide, which contributes to smog and which some researchers believe damages the lungs.

The automobile isn't the sole offender. Industrial plants and incinerators also foul the air. But government studies indicate about 50 per cent of U.S. air pollution consists of automotive wastes, with carbon monoxide the single largest pollutant.

The most promising antipollution device for meeting the 1976 auto standards is a catalytic converter, a muffler-like canister intended to reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions dramatically by changing them to harmless water vapor.

A major problem is that such converters are not practical with leaded gasoline. The lead builds up in the device and after a few thousand miles makes it ineffective. Catalytic converters also are not very effective while the engine warms up, which is the peak exhaust emission period. And they change nitric oxide into ammonia, another pollutant.

But research continues, and General Motors hopes to have effective catalysts in some cars by 1973 and across the board in 1975. Ford is running experimental tests of the device with 1971 cars in the Detroit area.

Another drawback is the possibility the device will raise gasoline consumption by as much as 25 per cent and add as much as $500 to the price of a car.

These efforts do not impress some environmentalists who say the answer lies not in trying to clean up the current engine but in finding a new, non-polluting way to power the automobile.

So the search is on for a replacement for the internal combustion engine. Results so far have not been extremely promising.

One alternative receiving considerable attention is the rotary-piston German-developed Wankel engine. It is still an internal combustion engine but it is quite different from the orthodox power plant. It is much smaller and has about 40 per cent fewer moving parts.

In a normal internal combustion engine, the motion of pistons firing in individual cylinders is used to turn a power shaft. In the Wankel, the rotation of a multiple piston in one combustion chamber causes the power shaft on which the piston is mounted to revolve. This procedure reduces carbon monoxide and nitric oxide emission, but there still is a heavy release of hydrocarbons. Proponents say the latter can be overcome by use of unleaded gas and relatively-simple antipollution devices.

With fewer moving parts, the engine is assured a longer life and less vibration.

Last November, General Motors signed a $50-million agreement for nonexclusive rights to manufacture and sell the Wankel engine and is pressing research on it.

Another possibility is the use of liquid petroleum gas such as propane or butane, which are practically pollution free and which have been used for years on some taxi and delivery truck fleets.

In London, the W. H. Cook Co. began converting its 130 taxicabs to butane gas last summer. Each conversion costs about $312 to switch the carburetor and adapt the engine.

"They run as well as normally-powered cars, and they're cheaper to keep on the road," drivers report. The price of the gas is about 42 cents a gallon, half the price of normal gasoline in Britain.

But the taxi company predicts few private motorists will make the switch because it's too difficult to find a place to refuel unless they keep their own stock of gas cylinders at home.

"When your tank has run dry in the middle of nowhere, where are you going to find a butane gas dealer?" asked a cabbie.

However, several state agencies in the United States are testing butane and propane-driven engines. A recent Clifornia test showed a significant drop in emission of every class of pollutant.

A few years ago Ford revived interest in an electric car with the development of a new battery. But Ford officials said there were too many drawbacks, such as short driving range and the need for frequent battery recharging.

It seemed the electric car would be confined for some time to use as golf carts, delivery wagons and as transportation in retirement centers. Small electric-powered trucks are common in Britain where they are used for city deliveries and as door-to-door milk wagons. However, they travel slowly and take all night to recharge.

Nevertheless, electric cars are attractive because they are pollution free, there's no oil to change, antifreeze to add, tuneups to perform or energy wasted on running an engine on cold mornings. Battery power is ready to go instantly in any weather.

So several companies are conducting extensive research. Electric Fuel Propulsion Inc. of Ferndale, Mich., soon will have on the market an electric car, the EFP Electric, which will have a range of 300-350 miles, sustained top speed of 70 miles an hour and quick-charging to 80 per cent of battery capacity in 30 minutes. The secret is a new Tri-Polar lead-cobalt battery.

Initial cars off the production line cost about $10,000 each and will go to utility companies and government agencies interested in evaluating pollution-free transportation. Company officials say mass production would make the price competitive with present internal combustion engine cars. They foresee the day when such cars will be able to recharge at plug-in parking meters or at units in motels, garages, and shopping centers.

Another contender is the old-fashioned steam engine. Back in 1900, there were more steam-driven cars than any other, but by 1908 they were on the way out as America began its love affair with the internal combustion engine. The steamer was disregarded as being too expensive, freezing up easily, demanding too much water and threatening to explode. By the mid-1960s, various manufacturers interested in steam had engineered out most of the deficiencies, but it was not until recently that attention has turned to the steam engine.

Rankine cycle is the general term for this type engine, in which a fluid produces the energy. It is a simple engine with no transmission or clutch. It runs inexpensively on low-grade fuel like kerosene and gets better mileage than internal combustion engine cars.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is interested in steam engines and has awarded contracts to three firms to develop low-pollution vapor engines using organic fluids like fluronol. The firms are Steam Engine Systems, Newton, Mass.; Aerojet-General Corp., Sacramento Calif., and Thermo Electron, Waltham, Mass. The agency expects to hold a competitive runoff late this year to determine which of the three engines merits additional federal money.

Among the major auto makers American Motors has shown the most interest in the steam engine.

Other researchers, including the space agency's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland and Mechanical Technology Inc., Latham, N.Y., are working on engines that would completely burn all gasoline, thus eliminating pollutants.

Then there's the "wind-up" car, which Detroit generally ignores, but which has caught the attention of the government to the extent of a $190,000 contract to help its inventors prove if it can be done.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

The IOOF Lodge, No. 153, will hold a regular business meeting at the Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 6. Visiting brethren welcome.

Jesse Paxton, N.G.
Roy Talbot, Rec. Sec'y

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will hold their annual picnic at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 6 in the Masonic Temple. All Sir Knights and families invited Brinc picnic basket and your own service.

Alvin E. Beale Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will hold their annual picnic with St. Omer Commandery at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening July 6 at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Bring picnic basket and your own service. Families invited.

Mrs. Charlie Pahlow, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

Effective Jan. 1971 Veteran of World War I, U.S.A., Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Leroy Horn, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for PICNIC PAVILION, MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., July 8, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Buller, AIA, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of $25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
10X—6-25 thru 7-6

2—Cards of Thanks

MY THANKS TO Dr. Lowe, Dr. Braverman, the personnel on Two South, Bothwell Hospital; Rev. Gipson, my friends and neighbors for their kind deeds, flowers, cards and gifts while a patient at the hospital and continuing now while I am convalescing at Warrensburg Nursing Home.

LEONA LINDSEY

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: 4 CHOICE Cemetery lots. Crown Hill Cemetery. Contact: Mr. McFarland, 826-1562.

7—Personals

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

AIR-CONDITIONED Room for meetings or private parties. Seats 60 people. Call Charles Wansing, 826-9793.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

CASH LOANS
See Gary
THRIFTY FINANCE

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered.
One Way or Locally.
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

TOMATO FOOD
Dissolve in water, larger, firm, more.
Violet bug spray - Aerosol spray cans, Hazon Siponfasten to your faucet, fertilize lawn or garden. Let us trim and thin your evergreens.
Spraying with a power sprayer
Pfeiffer's
510 S. OHIO 826-1400

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculon, nylons, matelasse and naugahyde. Free pick-ups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394. 1315 South Porter.

SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES
Everything you need for a clean pool, large or small.
SPECIAL TEST KITS
NOW $4.95
Archias'
SEED STORE
106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia

7-C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
3 DAY CELEBRATION
JULY 3, 4, 5—8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
1000 East Ohio, Clinton, Mo.
Sell for $5 for all 3 Days.
Cafe & Restrooms on Grounds

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: TWO BICYCLES. Orange boy's bike with baskets. Purple girl's bike. 711 East 24th. 826-8830.

11—Automobiles for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY, purple metal flake fiberglas body, with white vinyl top, chrome reverse wheels, sharp. Call 816-433-2397, Tipton, Missouri.

1963 FORD Station Wagon, 9 passenger, good shape, good rubber. 2503 Highland, Southwest Village.

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT, 440 cubic inch, very clean. 1800 South Grand. 827-2086.

1963 CHEVY II NOVA station wagon, perfect condition, new tires, real sharp, 826-8146.

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 4 door. See at Sedalia Steel and Wire Company, Clinton Road and Grand.

1962 CHEVY WAGON, good condition, new paint, $275. See at 3131 South Washington.

1965 VW BUS, good shape, must sell 827-0250.

FOR SALE
1968 Malibu, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 1971 Malibu, 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent condition.
Phone 826-3130.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, perfect condition, only $1195.
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes & air.
SHERMAN MEYER
Phone 826-0700

1965 MUSTANG, V-8, 4 speed, fastback $795
1962 FORD, 4 dr. V-8, AT . . . $295
1964 CHEVY, 4 dr. V-8, AT. . . $495
1964 FORD, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT . $495
1965 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, AT, all power $795
1965 CHEVY, 6 cylinder stick, 2 dr. AT $695
YOUR CHOICE
$125, AS IS.
1962 CHEVY
1960 DODGE Station Wagon
1960 CHEVY
1957 CHEVY
Free LP Record with the purchase of a car.
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 1½ baths, carpeted, utility room, carport, patio. For appointment, call 827-2537.

CENTRAL AIR conditioners in stock for immediate installation on mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Mobile Home Sales. 3223 East 50 Highway.

10x50 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, call 826-0375.

BY OWNER, 30 foot Mobile Home, excellent condition, sleeps 4. Call 826-4537 or 826-1770.

12x60 MOBILE HOME, must sell, owner leaving town, see at Western View Estates, Lot 9.

REPOSSESSED 12 foot wide mobile home, assume monthly payments. Inquire 12-3 p.m. 827-0364.

SIPE'S
GRAND OPENING
"SUPER SPECIAL SALE"
12x70' 3 BR or 2 BR Completely Furnished, $5,495.00 Cash or We Will Finance With
NO DOWN PAYMENT
For $87.40 Per Month
"SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY"
1. Free Delivery
2. Free Set Up
3. We Finance Insurance
4. We Finance Sales Tax
"NO GIMMICKS"
All You Need Is Good Credit
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN YOUR HOME
SIPES MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
Call Collect

11-B—Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: 13 FOOT Scottie deluxe travel trailer, like new, sleeps 6, well equipped, electric brakes, canopy, nicely balanced, 827-0698.

11F—Campers for Sale

HOLIDAY TRAVELER, complete self contained travel trailer, sleeps 6, extras. Call Monday. 826-6327.

30 INCH PICKUP camper top. See at 810 East 14th.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

SHASTA MOTOR HOME for rent. Completely self contained. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-it.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1956 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck. 1958 International 1½ ton truck with bed and hoist. Fischer Concrete, Sedalia, Mo. Call 826-3122.

1964 GMC 2 ton truck, flat bed, 13½ foot. McCown Bros., Mill and St. Louis. 826-1953.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES $2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

USED TIRES
PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM.
GOODYEAR
6th & Ohio 826-2210

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

RED 1970 HONDA, 450 Scrambler, 1,800 miles, perfect condition. $800. Tom DeFoe. 827-1215.

1970 KAWASAKI, 250 cc. Call 826-3095 after 6:30 p.m.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SHOE STORE well established self service, retail shoe store. Prime downtown location, Sedalia, Mo. Excellent lease and good terms. Write to Stan Plesser, 4218 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64111 or call 816-531-8411.

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PI 8-6116.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

FACIAL HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
Medically approved
By appointment only
EVELYN J. ROSS
Registered Electrologest
216 West Leona 885-5987
Clinton, Mo. 885-2684

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
•ALTERNATORS
•GENERATORS
•STARTERS
•BATTERIES
•MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

SPECIAL — ALL KINDS of concrete work at reduced prices until July 30th. Call 826-4456.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND accompanying ironings wanted. Pick up and delivery. Call 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES — PART TIME, full time, some weekend work. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. shifts. 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe.

NURSES. RN'S AND LPN'S. All shifts. Apartment rental nearby. John Knox Med-center, Lee's Summit, Mo. 1-816-524-0666.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

DISHWASHER WANTED, mature lady preferred, choice of shift. 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe.

WOMAN FOR CREDIT office work. Call Mr. Dennis, 827-0730. Biederman's.

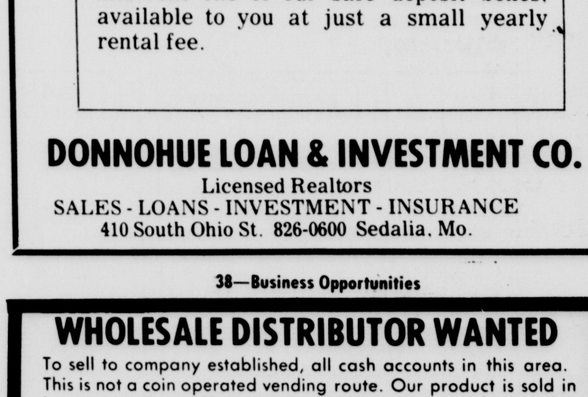
33—Help Wanted—Male

EXCELLENT SALES POSITION, for the right person. Must have ability to meet public. Home every nite, earnings should be well into five figure category with several incentive programs. For details send resume to manager P. O. Box 4, Sedalia, Mo.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Commercial work in central Missouri. Permanent position at top pay for good man. State experience and starting salary in first letter. Write Box 233, Eldon, Mo. 65026.

OWNER-OPERATORS
Leases available for late model tractors. Midwest, Northcentral and Eastern states. Refers furnished. Weekly pay and family health and welfare furnished.
Call-Write-Visit
Stan Potter 319-366-5341
CRST Cedar Rapids, Iowa

7—Personals

GRUPE'S FIREWORKS
FIRST STAND EAST OF SEDALIA ON HIGHWAY 50.
HOME OF THE "BLACK CAT" FIRECRACKERS


WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION AT MODERATE PRICES!

WHO NEEDS A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX?
YOU DO if you want to safeguard your valuables (jewelry, heirlooms, investments and important papers) at reasonable cost. Come in and rent one of our safe deposit boxes, available to you at just a small yearly rental fee.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
Licensed Realtors
SALES - LOANS - INVESTMENT - INSURANCE
410 South Ohio St. 826-0600 Sedalia, Mo.

38—Business Opportunities

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
To sell to company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company, a 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $1,595 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd. Suite 215 Houston, Texas 77006

55A—Farm Machinery

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.
South 65 Highway 826-1343
Sedalia, Mo.
SALE

	Reg.	Sale
6'x10' 12 oz. Tarp	$8.95	$5.95
8'x10' 12 oz. Tarp	$11.95	$7.95
8'x12' 12 oz. Tarp	$14.50	$9.95
10'x12' 12 oz. Tarp	$17.95	$11.95
10'x16' 12 oz. Tarp	$23.95	$15.95
12'x16' 12 oz. Tarp	$28.95	$18.95
12'x18' 12 oz. Tarp	$32.95	$22.95
12'x20' 12 oz. Tarp	$35.95	$25.95

Store hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday
Sale Prices Good July 5 to July 10,1971

33—Help Wanted—Male

FARM HAND, married, experienced hog, cattle, machinery. Guaranteed $400 month. Increase on ability. Fuel, milk, meat, 8 room modern unfurnished house. School bus, insurance, paid vacation, bonus twice a year. No liquor. Farm reference: Rudolf Kruse, Sr., Sheldon, Missouri Highway 65 North. 816-542-1713.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE upholsterer. Send resume to Box 931 Care Sedalia Democrat.

SALES ENGINEER ESTIMATOR

Heavy steel fabricator and railroad car manufacturer has opening for aggressive engineer. Degree not required. Practical railroad experience or experience in heavy plate or structural shop desired. Contact:

THE DARBY CORPORATION
1st & Walker Kansas City, Kans.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

33A—Salesmen Wanted

ATTENTION: INSURANCE MEN

If you can sell insurance, we can supply 50,000 prospects with names and addresses in western Missouri for group life, health, and disability income.

For a chance to grow... with a growing company... phone 618 / 943-3311, collect, to arrange a personal interview in your area.

Call collect, Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and ask for Personnel Director, Golden Rule Life Insurance Company.

33 A Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

COLLEGE TRAINED MALE

WARRENSBURG AND

COLUMBIA AREA

Interviewing college trained people exclusively. Prefer one who is married, age 23-33, previous selling experience, coaching or teaching, or have majors in these fields. Replies confidential. Send resume to Box 392 c/o Sedalia Democrat.

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

34 Help Male and Female

WANTED: A CHURCH CUSTODIAN for rural church. Includes general cleaning and mowing of lawn. Retired couple preferred. 826-2608 or 527-3539.

MEN OR WOMEN 1 part time, 1 full time. Opportunity to earn $125 per week. Car advantageous, phone 826-7720, 9-10 a.m.

COOK'S HELPER wanted for morning shift. Call 826-9730. NuWay Cafe.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in your home, evenings, weekends, Sundays. References. 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

CARPENTER WORK painting and other odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 827-1961.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

WANTED HAY HAULING. 826-4449 after 5 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

CONOCO SERVICE STATION
MAIN & MISSOURI
Sedalia, Mo.
FOR LEASE
DOING REAL GOOD BUSINESS

Just buy the inventory -
Mr. Beaver has been in landscaping business for 15 years and is going back to this type of work.

FOUND
A PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

America is the largest coffee drinking country in the world We enjoy over 440 million cups of the delicious brew EVERY SINGLE DAY OF THE YEAR! Coffee sales through automatic merchandisers rose 2½ times during 1970.

How would you like to be a part of this exciting business with so many potential customers? WE DO THE SELLING FOR YOU!

If you have the initiative and desire to be your own boss, be part of a $6.2 billion growth industry, and to identify with a company whose background and reputation are above reproach, you have found the PERFECT OPPORTUNITY.

You will need $1,200 to $7,000 (secured) to invest in your future and a desire to kick the 8 to 5 habit.

Send you name, address, and telephone number to:

DISPENSING SYSTEMS, INC.
4401 North Santa Fe
Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

IRISH SETTER PUPS 4 months old, 2 females, registered, Whirlaway Chief background. Larry Womble, Windsor, Missouri, 816-647-2173.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC registered, 4 months, 2 years, shots. Champion bloodlines. DR 7-2398, Stover, Mo.

AKC DACHSUND puppies, Mrs. James Fry, phone 366-4839 Otterville, Mo.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES AKC registered, $75. May be seen at 3410 South Grand. 827-0693.

DEL-JO KENNELS: Pet grooming, bathing and boarding. 826-2086 or 826-3951.

CUTE BLACK Miniature French poodles, 6 weeks. Call 826-0416.

KITTENS for give away. 827-2646.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

QUALITY WISCONSIN Holstein Heifer calves from artificial breeding. Also, Holstein bull calves, 3 weeks old, $55, and Black Angus and Holstein cross. Larger calves are available. Write or call: Gene Gonnering, R 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Telephone: Little Chute, Wisconsin (414) 788-2576.

DUROC BOARS. Top quality. Best bloodline. Registered or commercial. All ages. Jack Todd, Otterville, 366-4671.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 55¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 66¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 45¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2. 826-4741.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS, laying or eating 75¢. 50 up 70¢. Roosters 50¢. Loy Smith, Green Ridge. 527-3684.

51—Articles for Sale

1963 FORD TRUCK with racks, V-8. Butane gas tank, 300 gallon. Floor furnace, Westinghouse dryer, 7½ Scott-A-Water outboard motor. Pony and a colt. Free puppies and cats. 1-343-5600.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR — good small freezer cheap, day bed, antique walnut bed, other antique furniture. 826-1772.

LOST—BRIGHT CARPET COLORS . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast to Coast Store.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, with accessories and riding lawn mower, car radio. 826-6874.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR — crosstop freezer, feather bed, wrought iron railing, 826-0161.

3 PIECE SOLID MAPLE bedroom suite, full size bed, chest of drawers, nite stand. 826-8623.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

SET OF REGISTERED golf clubs, bag and cart, $75. Also stereo set, $20. Call 826-7209.

WURLITZER Console Piano, excellent condition, pitch raised and tuned. Call 827-0635.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS Bottle, original. Call 826-4560 or can be seen at 408 East 6th after 5 P. M.

SNOOKER TABLE, antique, regulation size, $350. 1110 West 7th.

NEW CABINET TOP mini refrigerator, $75. See at 404 East 11th.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, good condition $50. 826-3028 or 827-2680.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

SUNN "Sorado" bass Amp, 2 15" spks., **$300**
145 LESLIE w/cord & cover, **$275**
KUSTOM 3-15J Cab. only, **$160**
KUSTOM 200 PA Head only, **$250**
VOX Buckingham, 2 12" spks., **$180**
THE VOX BOX
346 N. Lafayette Marshall, Mo.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

16 FOOT DUNA GLASS Boat with 75 Horse Evinrude motor and trailer. 827-0211.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

FORD NEW HOLLAND IHC Case PTO balers. 2 used rotary cutters. Ford tractor backhoe unit. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard. 826-5423.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: AC roto baler for square baler, also need rake, preferred New Holland brand. 417-998-2519.

NEW HOLLAND BALER 66, needs minor repair. Jim Moore, 3 miles East on Griessen Road.

IHC 15 HARVESTER for sale. Phone 826-2883.

57—Good Things To Eat

CORN 50¢ DOZEN
$3 BUSHEL
After 4 p.m. weekdays
Sat. & Sun. til 6 p.m.
Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first blacktop road. Go right (west), second house. CARL ARNETT. Green Ridge, Mo. 527-3448 (Corn good as long as ad is in paper)

People Everywhere..... Get fast results from Classified Ads!

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS ICE COLD, corn, tomatoes, cantaloupe, cucumber, potatoes, apples, lettuce. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

APPLES, NEW CROP: Lodi number 1 sauce apple. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia, on Highway 65.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper, complete with attachments. Reduced this week for $34. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

7 PIECE OAK DINETTE set, $65. Swivel lounge chair, $35. Good condition. Miscellaneous items. 826-2757.

WANTED: SMALL CEILING FAN, blades 12 or 14 inches long 826-1505.

NOTICE
Our Downtown Store is CLOSED! Business as usual at our S. Hwy. 65 location. Mail payments to Box 642, Sedalia, Mo., or bring to S. Hwy. 65 store.
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
S. Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Drop leaf table & 6 chairs, mhg.	$99.95
5 Pc. Dinette set, red	$19.95
5 Pc. Dinette set, gray	$35.00
Swivel rocker, brown	$15.00
2 Pc. Living room Suite gray	$79.95
Sleeper sofa, beige	$19.95
Refrigerator, Frigidaire	$49.95

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD
USED
ORGANS
One Walnut Finish
One Maple Finish
One Fruitwood Finish.
Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICED TO SELL.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

67-A—Convalescent Homes

DAWSON HOME FOR THE AGED
Available for Ambulatory Senior Citizens. Pleasant surroundings. Home cooked meals. Laundry. Maid. Color TV. Freedom of home. Rates starting at $200.
PHONE 433-5929, Tipton

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, West side. Call 826-0980 after 6 P. M. weekdays.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

FOR RENT IN Sedalia, Western View Estates, new mobile home 12x60. Phone 314-377-2916 or 826-1581.

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM unfurnished lower apartment, private entrance. Also 3 bedroom house. Inquire 917 East 24th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, clean, middle-aged lady preferred, $37.50. 820 West 4th, after 3 pm.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and bath no pets. 1 child accepted, 826-2795.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available July 1st. Mature lady only. Owner 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

5 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, utilities paid. 1416 South Ohio.

2 APARTMENTS for rent, 1 furnished. 827-2272.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

3 ROOMS Furnished, large clothes closets, everything private, water paid. Adults preferred. 406 Dal-Whi-Mo, 827-1333.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, newly finished, spacious, lower, private, basement, parking. Adults. No pets. 826-1173.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, couple only. Air-conditioned. 322 West 7th. See to appreciate.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance and private bath, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 826-1303.

SMALL APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. 826-0413.

75 Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE Ideal Barber Shop location, Cole Camp, Missouri. Available August 1st. Call Ron's Liquor Store, 668-3830.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR RENT BUSINESS building, 22x80, for warehouse or small business. Reasonable. 116 East Main, inquire 118 East Main. Phone 826-0656.

FOR LEASE Service Station, Otterville, Missouri. Contact Brown Oil Co. South 65 Highway or Call 826-3716.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1116 East 11th. Paneled. Couple preferred. No pets. Dan L. Jones, Realtor. 826-3692.

2 STORY MODERN 4 bedroom house, acreage available, 8 miles Northeast. 826-2883.

FOR RENT 5 room house, Clifton City. See owner at 307 East Saline.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home, fireplace, carpeting, $100 a month. Call 827-2329.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, $100 a month. Call 826-9963.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brink Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or lease: 3 bedroom home, by manager local business. Excellent references. 827-0160.

BUSINESSMAN WANTS to rent 3 bedroom home in Sedalia. Call Bob McMahon, Kroger's, 826-3084.

82-A—Business for Sale

HUGHESVILLE CAFE for sale. Good business. 826-6704 or 826-7075.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

3 ACRES OF LAND, about 4½ miles south of Sedalia on Grand Avenue. Phone 826-0524 or 826-1010.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

1½ ACRES. 5 ACRES. Both nice building sites. 3 miles north of Sedalia. Will trade for travel trailer. 826-2947.

4 ACRES unimproved with water. $3,500.00. 826-6506.

84—Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM, large bungalow, 1½ story home, 3 baths, basement, 24 foot family room, 2 kitchens, beautifully decorated and carpeted. Can be one family unit or can have 2 room private apartment. Close to downtown. $16,000. Dan L. Jones, Realtor. 826-3692.

NEARING COMPLETION, new 3 bedroom home in Green Ridge. Excellent location Main Street, close to school and church. Contact: Bill Campbell 527-3423 after 7 pm.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN must sell, 3 bedroom brick, dining room, new carpeting, family room, beautiful yard. 1311 South Murray. 826-3847.

BY OWNER near new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, brick trim, chain link fence. 915 South Monroe. 826-9567.

3 BEDROOM home in Sedalia, furnished or unfurnished, washer and yer included. 438-6488. H. G. Hick-nan, Route 2, Warsaw, Mo. 65355.

IN KNOB NOSTER contemporary 3 bedroom, new carpeting, full basement, soundproof den. By owner, 563-5711.

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. Makes 2 apartments. Call 827-1967 after 5 pm weekdays.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in stove. 2 air-conditioners. Call 826-0706.

2 BEDROOM HOME, good location. Call Bill Speaker, Tipton, Missouri, 816-433-2201 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1400 SQUARE FEET of living space, Southeast Sedalia, $1,350 below appraisal. Owner. 826-9428.

EXCLUSIVE-1101 West Third two story, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, large paneled kitchen, basement, new w.w. carpet.
WEST-Tri-level, 3 bedroom, family room, den, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, double car garage, fenced yard.
SOUTHWEST-3 bedroom, brick, built-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, intercom.
WE NEED LISTINGS
Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence
MITTS REALTY
1716 West 9th Street
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

PRIME LOCATION - 415 W. BROADWAY
FOR SALE BY OWNER
9 Rooms - Brick - 3 Bedrooms - Living Room with fireplace - dining room - 1½ Baths - Gas Heat - Full basement - Double garage - Large yard - In $30's.
Shown By Appointment Only
CALL 827-0765

NEARING COMPLETION
Maplewood Surf Club
Memberships from Sedalia and Pettis County Welcome
FOR MORE INFORMATION
COME BY OFFICE
16TH & VERMONT

W.H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Roy Riggs, 826-4303
ED MILLER 826-3603
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, Brick, extra large living room and dining area, large kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. Southwest $22,500.
LARGE OLDER TYPE HOME, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, basement, west $12,500.
3 BEDROOM, (1 up, 1 down) large living room, fireplace, w.w. carpet, separate dining room, basement, detached garage. $10,750.
6 ACRES, near new 3 bedroom home, large living room, w.w. carpet, fireplace, 1½ baths, utility room, 2 car attached garage. Reduced for quick sale!
NICE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW (2 bedrooms) nice kitchen and cabinets, utility room, newly decorated inside and out. $8,500.
SOUTH BARRETT 5 bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car detached garage, 3 lots, home is in good repair. $22,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, breezeway, large attached garage, 2 lots, $15,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, brick, large living room, dining room, wall-to-wall carpets, family room, $18,900.
NICE QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, (2 up and 2 down) separate dining room, detached garage, home is in extra good repair, $14,000.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, lots of closets, attached garage, $10,750.
1¼ ACRES, 6 room modern home, city water, $14,500.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

PAUL'S GULF SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Sinclair
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

Automobile Accessories

IGNITION & TUNE-UP, Mufflers & Tail pipe, brakes relined, Tubeless Tire Repair, Front end alignment.
HOWERTON
STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9609

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

LUMBER
Building Materials
- Ceiling Tile
- Cement
- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Flooring
- Hardware
- Roofing
- Paneling

HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
300 East Main 826-3590

Construction

INGLISH CONST. CO.
1317 S. Arlington 827-0691
- Built-up Roofing
- Blown Insulation
- Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
- Aluminum Awnings

J.L. COLLINS
Construction Co.
1314 East Broadway
826-0667
Free estimates on build up or composition roofing.
For roofing needs-Call us.

If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket-Get
Potts Roofing Supply
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Contractors

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
Builder of Quality Homes Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
826-2916

Heating, Plumbing

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Moving, Trucking, Storage

COY'S MOVING & STORAGE
(ALLIED VAN LINES)
Free Estimates
1123 West Main
PHONE 826-6898
(If no answer call 827-2602)

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agents for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Repairing

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G.W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

WE ARE REALTORS

TRI-LEVEL, 3 B.R., nice family room, w.w. carpet, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, nice backyard, Good SW. location $24,500.
EXCLUSIVE, 2406 West Second, 3 B.R., large kitchen & dinette area, with built-ins, w.w. carpet, central air, concrete patio, beautiful fenced backyard, A well-built home! $19,500.
SUBURBAN, 1 acre, 3 B.R., dining room, kitchen & family room combination, 1½ baths, central air, large patio. $19,500.
2 B.R., ½ acre, 8 year old, w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, central air, carport, patio. An exceptionally nice little home! $13,500.
6 ACRES, 3 large BR, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 1¾ baths, utility room, concrete patio, 2 car attached garage, 8 year old ranch. Owner says sell!!

PLOWBOY JONES SURE NEEDS SOME GOOD LISTINGS
I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING

NEWMAN REALTY

THE REALTY WITH
. . .YOU IN MIND. . .
Albert W. Newman, Realtor
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hway.) Phone 826-7832

5 BEDROOM, large living room, basement, in A-1 condition. Full price, $13,500.
RANCH STYLE, only 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, finished garage, fenced yard.
3 BEDROOM, drapes in living room, new roof. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
5 BEDROOM, family room, w.w. carpeting, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Extra nice.
4 BEDROOM, 3 baths, attached garage, PRICE REDUCED.
10 ROOMS, full basement, older home. Will show after 5 P.M.
APARTMENT FOR RENT: Utilities furnished.
ONE ACRE, 3 bedroom modern home.

FARMS AND SMALL ACREAGE FOR SALE
CALL US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
- CALL ANY TIME -

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Bob Stell, Salesman Phone 826-2726
Genelle Streit, Saleslady Phone 827-1952
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE - New type 3 B.R., formal dining rm., att. garage, built-in stove & oven, covered patio, air conditioner & many extras. Only $16,500.
EAST BROADWAY - 4 or 5 B.R., w.w. carpeting, chain-link fence, full basement, garage, very good condition. $14,500.
DEJARNETTE ADDITION - New type 3 B.R., 1½ baths, fireplace, family rm., basement, att. garage. Good buy at $23,900.
SUBURBAN - Near new 5 rm., home, 2½ miles from Sedalia, built-in stove & range, 2 tiled baths, storage building, disposal, etc. Large landscaped ⅔ or an acre lot. Just $19,400.

WE WILL BE AVAILABLE OVER THE HOLIDAYS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
ENJOY THE 4TH OF JULY!!!

MITTS REALTY

Brinc Building 1716 West 9th St

EXCLUSIVE

1101 HEROLD - 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room, office, w.w. carpet, double car garage, full finished basement.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!
CONTACT
Ruby Wilkinson 826-7167
Office 826-9190
CARL MITTS, Broker
We Are Realtors

WEST SIDE REALTY

LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Don Broaddus—826-7869 Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598

5 BEDROOM
This beautiful home is spacious, large family room, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 car attached garage, Southwest location. $32,500.

Exclusive
Three bedroom ranch home, Utility Room, Attached garage. This home is approximately nine years old. $13,500.00.

Tri-Level
Three bedrooms, Family room, w.w. carpet, Dining Area, Built-in Dishwasher, 1¾ baths, Two car attached garage, Immediate Possession. $24,500.00

Four Bedrooms
This beautiful Tri-level has a paneled Family room, 1¾ baths, W.W. carpet, attached garage, Built in Oven and range, F.H.A. Financing is approved. Owner must sell. price $25,000.00. Immediate possession.

DUPLEX
Beautiful 2 family home, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, 2 car detached garage, good location. $17,500.

NEW
3 bedroom, built-in kitchen with stove and oven, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 car attached garage, FHA financing available. $19,500.

EXCLUSIVE 2 BEDROOM
dining room, nice built-in cabinets, finished attic, full basement, hardwood floors, large lot 135x300 ft This house is in excellent condition. $16,000.

New
Three bedrooms, family room, Built in kitchen with oven, range and dishwasher, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, finished garage, good location $21,300.00

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.
WE ARE REALTORS.

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors

EXCLUSIVE

Beautiful landscaped 5 acres, Lovely trees surround 7 room house, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, living room and dining room, screened front porch, detached garage. A wonderful place to raise a family, lots of room to have fun. Reduced price - 32nd and Kentucky.

Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443
Saleslady Mattie Switzer 826-7386

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 | WILLIAM (Bill) LYLES 826-4307 | VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, carpeted, lots of cabinets in kitchen, with garbage disposal & dishwasher. Carport.
WEST LOCATION, 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, attached garage, under $10,000.
RANCH STYLE, 3 large bedrooms, living room & dining room combination, large kitchen, sun room, attached garage, cyclone fence. West location.
3 BEDROOM, living room, separate dining room, family and utility room.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM home, 2 full baths, carpeting, fireplace, basement, double garage. West Broadway.
2 STORY, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, basement, garage and carport, Fenced yard. Excellent condition. East Broadway.
2 STORY, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted living room and dining area, new kitchen, ½ basement, garage. Fenced yard. East Broadway.
2 STORY, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, big back porch, full basement, West location.
20 ACRES, unimproved, Borders creek. Wooded area. Drilled well. $8,750.
38 ACRES, unimproved, 4 miles out.
39 ACRES, 6 miles south on blacktop, 1 barn & fenced.
80 ACRES, good older home, full basement, machine shed, cattle shed, chicken house, good well, live spring. Pond, Good hog fence and cross-fenced. All in grass except 10 acres. Northwest Pettis County.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY **WE ARE REALTORS**

Monsees Realty Co.

This Home is the Best Value on Today's Market at only $25,000. Colonial styling, appealing floor plan, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, beautiful lot with lake view, downstairs family and utility rooms, double garage, w.w., central air, large kitchen with built-ins, Plenty of room for the large family.
One-and-a-Half Story French Provincial, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, rustic family room with fireplace, big kitchen, dining area, double car garage, full basement, spacious patio, central air, w.w. Southwest Village location. Really a fine home, You should see it without delay.

MAPLEWOOD SURF CLUB - SIGN UP NOW!

$18,800 - New 3 Bedroom Ranch, large living room, ½ brick front, w.w. carpeting, ceramic bath, nice big kitchen with dining area, patio, attached garage.
Large Older Home - $8,000 3 big bedrooms, large living room, dining room, big kitchen with dining area, ½ basement, nice location.
All the Beauty of Perfection. This beautifully-arranged home offers 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished walk-out basement with utility room, recreation room, and paneled office, spacious living room, formal dining area, rustic family room with beautiful lake view, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen with dining area overlooking lake, patio and 2nd floor sundeck, w.w. double car garage, central air, all extras. PRICED TO SELL $34,750.

REALTORS
Hank Monsees 826-3569
Tony Monsees 827-2140
ASSOCIATES
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Dave Woolery 826-4856
Don Harbit 827-2898

W. 16TH AT VERMONT
826-5811

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE

OFFICE 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

MERCANTILE AND OFFICE BUILDING, prime downtown location, 418-420 South Ohio (N.W. corner 5th & Ohio) This is a good building with full basement, immediate possession.
1401 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 Bedroom home, nice kitchen, garage, corner lot, good location near Horace Mann School. Possession.
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 4 apartment (3 rooms each) 3 baths, nicely furnished, (furniture goes with property) excellent condition inside and out. 1115 East 6th, shown by appointment only.
NEW COUNTRY HOME (5 acres)7 rooms (4 bedrooms) 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, family room, basement, Lower 30's.
1514 SOUTH QUINCY, lovely 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, nice full basement.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, Lower 30's.
BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, all electric kitchen, central air, large lot with chain link fence, Lower 20's.
7 ROOM BRICK, BEAUTIFUL CARPETING, very desirable neighborhood, lovely yard, $18,900.
7 ROOMS, (4 BEDROOMS) 2 full baths, exceptionally nice kitchen, large, well landscaped lot with trees, Heber Hunt School District, upper 20's.
5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, full basement.

FARMS

139 ACRES, modern improvements, good barns and fences, 400 ft. well, spring, 3 large ponds (stocked) 100 acres in fine pasture, 39 acres in corn & beans. One of the show places on "I-70", Saline County, $60,000.
155 ACRES, modern 6 room dwelling, good barn & outbuildings, all good tillable land, fine location, west.
20 ACRES (wooded area) bordered by creek, drilled well, 5 miles out, bargain, $8750.

REAL ESTATE

"THAT'S OUR BUSINESS"
WE CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME
"WE ARE REALTORS"

JEFF ELLIOTT, SALESMAN
Office 826-0093 Residence 827-1706
Jeff Elliott has just retired from 20 years in the Air Force. He is a property owner, licensed, qualified and capable of handling all your Real Estate needs.

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, SALESMAN
OTTERVILLE, MO.
Office 826-0093 Res. 816-366-4628
Homan Williams is well acquainted in this area. He is qualified and capable of handling your Real Estate Needs.

DE LOIS WALLACE, SALESLADY
Office 826-0093 Residence 826-0906
Mrs. Wallace is a full time, capable, licensed, qualified and experienced saleslady with our office.

WALT ZIMMERSCHIED, JR., SALESMAN
Office 826-0093 Residence 826-5324
Call Walt when buying or selling your home.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, JR., SALESMAN
Office 826-0093 Residence 826-2799
David is working full time in our Real Estate office.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
Office 826-0093
20 years Real Estate experience in Sedalia, Missouri.
"List With Us and Start Packing"

1030 SOUTH LIMIT
OFFICE PHONE 826-0093 SEDALIA, MO.
OFFICE CLOSED JULY 5TH IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

84—Houses for Sale

PORTER REAL ESTATE

91st Year
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

5 ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms, new bath, full basement, one car garage. Extra lot. $6,500.
OTTERVILLE, MO. 6 room frame dwelling. PRICE REDUCED. 2 baths, city water, forced-air gas furnace, part basement, large fenced yard. Ideal for family.
BUILDING LOT. Close-in. Suitable for apartment house or residence. All utilities available.
4 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, garage.$14,000.
EAST 5TH, Income Property, Newly remodeled inside.

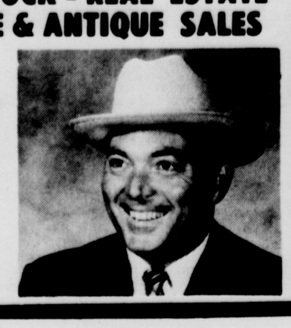
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275
Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Otterville, Mo.
1-366-4628
or 826-0093
Call Us Collect



PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at the farm, located 8 miles East of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Highway 135, then north 5 miles on Highway 135 to Route HH or 2 miles West of Clifton City on Highway 135 to Route HH, then West on HH ¼ mile. Watch for sale signs on:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 at 1:30 P.M.

MACHINERY
MF 65 Diesel Tractor, good shape
MF Rotary Mower, 3 pt., good
Ford 2-16 Plow, good
Ford Tandem Disc
Ford 2-Row Cultivator
Ford 1-Row Corn Picker, good
IHC 2-Row Planter, 3-pt. hitch, fertilizer attachment
4 Section Harrow
Boat, Outboard Motor, Boat Trailer
16-Ft. Flat Bottom Metal Fishing Boat, good
Evinrude 6 HP Outboard Motor, good
Johnson 5 HP Outboard Motor, good
2—Boat Trailers, 1 with winch

MISCELLANEOUS
800-Ft. ¾" Plastic Pipe, near new
Kenmore Automatic Washer
30-Gallons of Paint, new
Wood Stove—Shower Stall
Barrel Pump—Strap Hinges
Other small misc. items.

LIVESTOCK
WF Cow, 3 yrs. old, big calf by side, extra good

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

BEN WALDEN, Owner
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to order of the Probate Court, I will sell the following household goods and chattel effects of Mrs. Jewell Dillard, at 201 State Fair Boulevard, Sedalia on

SATURDAY, JULY 10 at 1:00 P.M.

Antique Dresser with fruit pulls, extra nice
Antique Chest of Drawers, extra nice
Antique Lincoln Desk
4 Antique Dining Chairs with matching arm chairs
Antique Lamps; Antique Mirrors
Mantle Clock; Needlepoint Footstool
Small Antique Desk; Wicker Chairs
Antique Doll; Several Statues Pictures
Zenith Color TV Console, nearly new
G.E. Frost-free Refrigerator, extra good
G.E. Electric Range
Round Dinette Table with 4 chairs
Hide-A-Bed Sofa, good
Wingback Chair with ottoman
2 Platform Rockers; Odd Chairs
4 Poster Twin size Bed, complete
Vanity Dresser, nice; Cedar Chest
Chest of Drawers
Singer Electric Portable Sewing Machine
MW Electric Sewing Machine (console)
G.E. Automatic Washer, good
Electrolux Vacuum Sweeper
Hoover Vacuum Sweeper
9x15' Rug and pad, good
6x9' Rug; Throw Rugs
Small Drop Leaf Table; Tier Table
2 Card Tables; 4 Folding Chairs
Dinette Table with extra leaf; Sewing Cabinet
Large Mirror with gold frame; Lamps
Beveled Edge Mirror; other Mirrors
Bedding, Linens, and Quilts
Cold Spot Air Freshener; Tables
2 Metal Lawn Chairs and Lawn Tables
Yard and Garden Tools; Step Ladder
Garden Hose, Electrical Appliances; Flower Arrangements; Dishes, Cooking Utensils Other Small articles.

Terms: CASH **Not responsible for accidents.**

Herbert H. Richards, Guardian
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

I have purchased the contents of the T.H. Dozier home, so I will offer the following antiques, tools and other items at Auction located at 1701 South Vermont, Sedalia on:

SAT. JULY 10th at 10:30 A.M.

Square oak table
Pie safe
Sideboard
Unusual library table
Cherry parlor table
Oak library table & bed combination
Butternut dresser
Round oak fern stand
Chippendale china cabinet
Wood cupboard
Oak buffet & oak duofold
Ornate walnut table
Oak drop leaf table
Wood ice chest
Oak rocker, other rockers
Piano
Gentleman's wicker chair
Square oak pedestal table & leafs
Divan & chair
2 Bent Wood chairs
Maple chair
4 Solid oak dining chairs
Mohogany back bar
Oak blanket chest
Spool cabinet
Several small tables
Camel back trunk
Several other trunks
Several clock shelves
Several walking canes
Several weave baskets
Several pictures & frames
2 copper boilers
Wire fern stand with porcelin casters
Several advertising tins
Ice harvest equipment
Several gray granite cooking utensils
3 large granite coffee pots
Lots of old books, sheet music
Several cans of buttons
Some antique dishes
Large assortment of hand tools.
Lot of garden tools.
Several quilts.
Lot of other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**

Mary M. Jacks, Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk
Lunch served by Sedalia Chapter # 57 OES

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM 950 square foot, cape cod style house, carpeted living room and hall, paved streets and curbed, Interest as low as 1% under FHA NO. 235. $200 down. 2614 Woodlawn Drive. Call 826-7346.

TIPTON, MO., 4 bedroom ranch, double garage, 2½ baths, carpeted, drapes, central air. $21,500. 816-433-2570, John Keiter.

BY OWNER
5 BEDROOM HOUSE
OR 2 FAMILY APARTMENT
1616 WEST 10TH
For appointment call
826-0396 or 826-6961.

WANTED
Will buy home in Sedalia, from private party.
826-8706

85—Lots for Sale

FOR SALE Lake front lot, cleared, sea wall. Priced to sell. Lake property for rent. Sunrise Beach 374-5726.

BY OWNER: SMALL HOUSE and 2 lots. Corner of Engineer and Walnut Streets. $1,000. 827-1958.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: 3 bedroom house, southwest or west location. From owner. Post Office Box 81, Sedalia.

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY!
REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial 826-5561 or 827-0640
SEDALIA, MO.

AUCTIONEER
COL. BOB MABRY

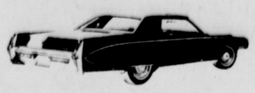
Real Estate • Farm
Furniture • Antiques
Complete Liquidation!
Call at my expense—
SEDALIA 826-7014

1971 CAPRI, standard, radio, heater, low mileage $2195
1969 JAVELIN, standard, radio, heater, one local owner $1895
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Custom, 2 door, automatic, radio, full power $2595
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 3 speed, AM-FM radio, extra clean, low miles $1595
1968 JAVELIN, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 18,000 miles $1695
1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN Station Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering $1395
1688 FORD TORINO GT, 2 door, automutic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes $1695
1968 FORD FALCON, automatic, factory air, 6 cylinder $1295
1968 DODGE CHARGER, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof . . . $1695
1968 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, power and air $1995

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMERICAN MOTORS
We Service After the Sale
TOWN and COUNTRY MOTORS
ACROSS FROM THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

WE'VE REARRANGED OUR NEW CAR DISPLAY AREA . . .

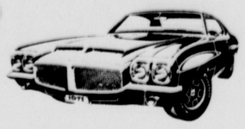
PONTIAC GTO JUDGE



SEDAN de VILLE

to give you the chance to browse and pick the car of your choice over the holiday weekend.

WE HAVE MAKES and MODELS FOR EVERYONE, SO . . .

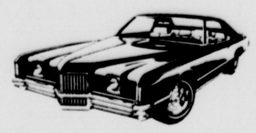


PONTIAC GTO COUPE

PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI 3 SEAT WAGON

come out-browse-choose your car

and be ready to-GET YOUR KIND OF DEAL WHEN WE OPEN TUESDAY MORNING



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE — PONTIAC — CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit Sedalia 826-6212

We will be closed Sat., Sun. & Mon., July 3, 4 & 5, to give our employees time off to observe this holiday.

Let us as Americans pause on this day and be thankful for that declaration that allows us to live in a free nation. A happy Fourth of July.

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

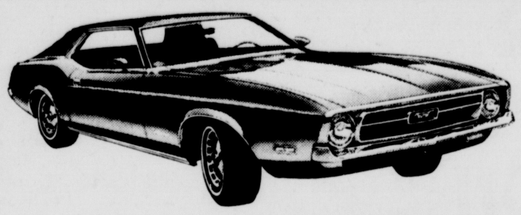
Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

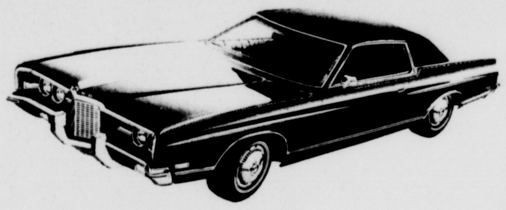
Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE



FORD SALE IN CHEVY LAND



(Someone had a better idea and traded 31 - '71 Fords for 31 Chevrolets)

20–1971 FORD GALAXIE 500's
(COUPES & SEDANS)
$3295.00 Full Price

11–1971 FORD MUSTANGS
(ALL COLORS)
$3095.00 Full Price

All these cars traded to Mike O'Connor on new Chevy's. All are equipped with Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Automatic Transmission, White Sidewall Tires, etc.

Don't miss this chance to buy a current model Ford for hundreds of dollars below dealer's cost. Almost new, low mileage. Some here now and more arriving daily.

WE'LL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY SO OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY THE 4TH OF JULY HOLIDAY. WE WILL BE HERE TUESDAY TO WHEEL AND DEAL!

Dealers Welcome

MIKE O'CONNOR

1300 S. Limit **CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC - OPEL CO.** Sedalia

SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE

SUMMER SAVINGS ON USED CARS!!!

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, radio, top condition, one owner. Was $1795. Clearance Price $1495
1969 BUICK, Grand Sport, full power and air conditioned, vinyl roof, 1 owner, local, excellent clean car. Was $32.95. Clearance Price $2995
1968 MUSTANG, 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3-speed, 33,000 actual miles, 1 owner, local. Was $1795. Clearance Price $1595
1966 IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioner, white sidewalls. Was $1595. Clearance Price $1195
1966 BUICK SKYLARK, hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, bucket seats and console, extra clean, local car. Was $1495. Clearance Price $1195

CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5TH

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Your Authorized Ford Dealer
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615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVANCE!

Our beginning doesn't date back to 1776; but, we do have quite a history and reputation behind our Dependable New & Used Car signs. We've been in the automobile sales and service business many, many years.

See Us For The Best! . . .

★ DODGE ★ CHRYSLER ★ PLYMOUTH
★ IMPERIAL ★ DODGE TRUCKS

WE WILL BE CLOSED
Sat., Sun., Mon. — July 3, 4 & 5 . . .
so our employees may observe the holidays!

"Your Convenient Downtown Dealer"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

Pfc. John C. Ashley, son of Mrs. Clyde Rehmer, Cole Camp, is presently stationed with the 63rd Maintenance Battalion Signal Repair Shop at Quan Tri, Vietnam. He arrived for duty early in June. A graduate of Cole Camp High School, he received his basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Judge Acts To Save Man's Life

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dazed and trembling from the effects of 10 years of glue sniffing, Barry Draper stood before a judge who said, "I'm going to violate your constitutional rights, but it might keep you alive."

Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe then ordered Draper, 26, held on a charge of parole violation, even though Draper was not represented by an attorney and was not offered a chance to seek represenation.

Draper appeared in court Friday after his probation officer, Gerard Verzaal, found him lying "flat on his back" on a boat he owned.

Verzaal, 23, said Draper "couldn't stand up, had infected sores all over his body and had a high fever."

Verzaal said he took Draper, a veteran, to a Veterans Administration Hospital for treatment, but the hospital wouldn't admit him. A county hospital also said Draper did not need in-patient care.

Verzaal, who had a parolee die of heroin overdose last year, said Draper had been sniffing glue since he was 16, "and I'm afraid he's going to die.

"I'd rather see him in Raiford Prison for three years than see him die on the street," Verzaal said. "At least he'd be alive those three years.

"He's not a danger to society, but he's goig to die if he doesn't get help," Verzaal told the judge.

Judge Sepe watched Draper, who stood mute throughout the hearing, then ordered him examined immediately by court-appointed physicians. Judge Sepe said he wanted Draper examined for possible brain damage as well as his obvious physical ailments.

Draper was first arrested in 1965 on charges of possession of burglary tools, breaking and entering and petty larceny. He was placed on two year probation, which has been extended regularly.

Three months ago, Draper was arrested on charges of glue sniffing and possession of marijuana. Judge Sepe extended his probation for another year.

Announce Increases In Monthly Wages

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly 400 employes of the Western Missouri Mental Health Center will get an average increase of $45 a month in their next pay checks, they were told Friday by Dr. Nicola Katf, center superintendent.

Katf said he didn't know whether the increase would be retroactive to March.

State officials first announced the increase in March, but the mental health budget was cut 15 per cent a month later and the raises were delayed.

Missouri Council 72 of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has announced plans to take legal action against high state officials if mental health workers don't get the retroactive pay hike.

Silence Ordered By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers was told to make no comment on June's unemployment figures, which showed the jobless rate dropping to 5.6 per cent.

When a spokesman for the council was asked for comment after the report was released Friday, he said, "Can't." Only Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson was authorized to speak, he said.

The jobless rate showed its steepest decline since November 1961, but part of the retreat from May's 6.2 per cent jobless rate was attributed to statistical factors.

While the jobless rate was going down, the number of Americans out of work climbed by 1.1 million over May to 5.5 million, highest in 10 years.

The three-man council has customarily commented on economic statistics in the past. There was no explanation why it had been told to refrain from comment this month.

The Nixon administration has named Treasury Secretary John B. Connally as its chief economic spokesman. Connally was out of town Friday, so Hodgson appeared at the White House to comment on the June report.

Hodgson called the June decline "a very significant improvement" in unemployment and predicted the rate would continue to fall this year with some month-to-month variations.

The secretary cautioned newsmen against being misled by a statistical quirk which caused an even steeper fall than expected.

On Capitol Hill, Harold Goldstein, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said "there seems to be some evidence of a real drop in unemployment. But how much of the total drop is real, we can't say right now."

The Council of Economic Advisers watches unemployment statistics closely and his forecast the jobless rate will be dropping to 4.5 per cent by mid-1972 through President Nixon's economic expansion policies.

Only two weeks ago, Council Chairman Paul W. McCracken said publicly the expansion was not yet going fast enough to eat into the high rate of unemployment.

At a weekend meeting at Camp David between Nixon and his economic advisers, it was emphasized the administration should speak with one voice on economic matters.

Livestock Weekly Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; cows strong to 25 higher, but utility and commercial beef cows weak to fully 50 lower with pressure on wasty fat offerings; feeder cattle and calves prices steady to 50 lower; steers high choice and prime 32.00-50; choice 31.25-75; good and choice 27.50-31.25; heifers choice 30.25-31.50; good and choice 26.00-30.50; utility and commercial beef cows 19.50-21.00; feeder steers and calves high good and choice 185-300 lb 42.00-46.50; choice thin 300-500 lb 36.00-42.50; 500-700 lb 33.00-36.50; choice and prime 725-835 lb 31.30-32.65; choice fleshy 400-925 lb 30.00-36.00; good and choice very fleshy and partly fattened 700-835 lb 30.00-31.00; good thin 350-650 lb 31.50-37.00; good fleshy 650-1050 lb 28.00-31.50; good thin 485-650 lb 26.50-29.00; feeder heifers and calves choice thin 285-325 lb 35.00-37.00; mixed good and choice 245 lb 38.25; choice thin 325-600 lb 30.50-35.00; choice fleshy and part fat 465-785 lb 28.50-30.50; good and choice 450-800 lb 26.50-29.50.

Sheep: spring lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs choice, few prime 29.50-30.50; good and choice 26.00-29.00; ewes cull to good 3.00-5.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts steady, instances 25 higher; sows weights under 500 lb mostly steady; over 500 lb 50-1.00 higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-235 lb 20.50-75; 225-230 lb 20.65-75; 1-3 200-240 lb 20.25-50; 2-4 240-265 lb 19.50-20.25; sows 1-3 330-400 lb 16.00-25; 2-3 400-600 lb 15.50-16.00.

TUESDAYS ARE DOUBLE STAMP DAYS at BING'S

BING'S U.S. MARTS
State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

YES, WE WILL BE **OPEN!** JULY 4 & 5 9-7

Bang-Up Savings

FABULOUS VALUES FOR THE HOLIDAY AHEAD!

POTATO CHIPS MAGIC FLAKE Family Size **39¢**

PEER POP 10 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

PORK & BEANS 5 No. 2 Cans **$1.00**

E. Z. Serve **Paper Plates** .. 100's **59¢**
Northern **Paper Napkins** .... 2 60-ct. Pkgs. **25¢**
Old Southern **B.B.Q. Sauce** ..... 18-oz. Btl. **49¢**
Oscar Mayer **Luncheon Meat** ... 12-oz. Can **49¢**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar **99¢**

Good Value **Mixed Nuts** .. 13-oz. Can **69¢**
Pik-Nik—No. 10 Can **Shoestring Potatoes** . **79¢**
Good Value **Pk. & Beans** 7 300 Cans **$1.00**
Alma Tiny Whole or **Diced Beets** 7 303 Cans **$1.00**
Good Value Early **June Peas** .. 5 303 Cans **$1.00**
Allen **Tomatoes** .. 6 300 Cans **$1.00**

BREAD MAGIC BAKE SANDWICH 3 1½-Lb. Lvs. **$1.00**
BUNS Magic Bake Hamburger, Coney 3 8 in Pkg. **89¢**

Kraft Dinners **Mac. Cheese** 7¼-oz. Ctn. **21¢**
Hormel or Oscar Mayer **Vienna Sausage** ... 4-oz. Can **29¢**
Smucker's Blackberry or **Cherry Preserves** . 12-oz. Jar **39¢**
Good Value Freestone **Peaches** Halves, Sliced . 3 2½ Can **$1.00**
Jiffy Asst'd Kinds **Cake Mix** .. 2 9-oz. Ctn. **25¢**
Good Value **Toilet Tissue** . 4-Roll Pak **33¢**

French Fries Good Value—Crinkle Cut 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

YELLOWSTONE 86 Proof 5th **$4.39**

ROYAL CROWN COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. **59¢**
Good Value **Cheese Spread** .. 2-lb. Ctn. **79¢**

Morrell Pride **HAMS** Fully Cooked Shank Portion Lb. **39¢**
Butt Portion .... Lb. **49¢**

Heinz Pure Tomato **KETCHUP** 4 14-oz. Btls. **$1.00**
Supreme **Spag. Sauce** . 2 16-oz. Btls. **39¢**

GLUEK or CHAMPAGNE VELVET **BEER** 6 12-oz. Cans **88¢**

BING'S **VODKA or GIN** Qt. **$3.69**

You own the sun with **Coppertone**®
FASTEST TAN WITH MAXIMUM PROTECTION!
REG. 1.79
4-OZ. SIZE **$1.63**

PICNICS Hickory Smoked, Fully Cooked **35¢** Lb. Sliced, Lb. 43¢
A GREAT FAMILY FAVORITE **Fryers**
Legs & Thighs Lb. **59¢**
FAMILY PAK Lb. **33¢**
FOR EASY FIXIN'S, SERVE TEMPTING TENDER FRESH USDA GRADE A FRYERS!
OPEN 9 - 7 July 4 & 5

HAMBURGER Fresh, Lean—4 Lbs. or More ..... Lb. **59¢**
SKINLESS WIENERS Rodeo All Meat ..... 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
SLICED BACON Swift Premium Sweet Smoked ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Fresh Fryer **Breast** ..... Lb. **69¢**
Center Cut **Ham Slices** ..... Lb. **99¢**
Morrell Bacon **Ends & Pieces** . 2½-lb. Box **39¢**
Roseland (Sliced, Lb. 39¢) **Bacon Squares** . Slab Lb. **29¢**
Swift Premium **Canned Ham** .... 5-lb. Can **$4.79**
Wisconsin **Longhorn Cheese** . Lb. **89¢**
Jumbo Juicy **Franks** ..... Lb. **79¢**
Rodeo Sliced **Slab Bacon** ..... Lb. **63¢**

WATERMELON VINE RIPENED **99¢** up
SAVE ON THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!!

CALIF. JUMBO SUNKIST **LEMONS** 95 Size 6 For **49¢**

GEORGIA **PEACHES** 3 Lbs. **95¢**

L & M King Size **CIGARETTES** with Coupon on Carton **$3.29** Ctn.

CHILDREN'S — LADIES **CANVAS OXFORDS** **$1.69** Up

30 QUART **ICE CHEST** **99¢**

HICKORY HOUSE
South 65 Highway
Phone 826-9780
SUNDAY BUFFET
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4 entrees, vegetables, salads **$2.50**
OPEN 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Seven Days A Week.
Jean Gates at the Hickory House Hammond Organ
Friday-Saturday-Sunday noon and evening

ST. JOSEPH FOR HEADACHE - PAIN - FEVER ASPIRIN FAST, EFFECTIVE RELIEF
100% PURE PAIN RELIEVER
• Full Adult Strength
100 Tablets
69¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC NEW QUART SIZE
REG. 2.29 **$1.77**

NEW protein 21 **HAIR SPRAY**
REG. HOLD, EXTRA HOLD 6½-oz. Can **$1.50**

WARRIOR AUTO BATTERIES
6 Volt 24 Month **8.88**
12 Volt 24 Month **13.88**
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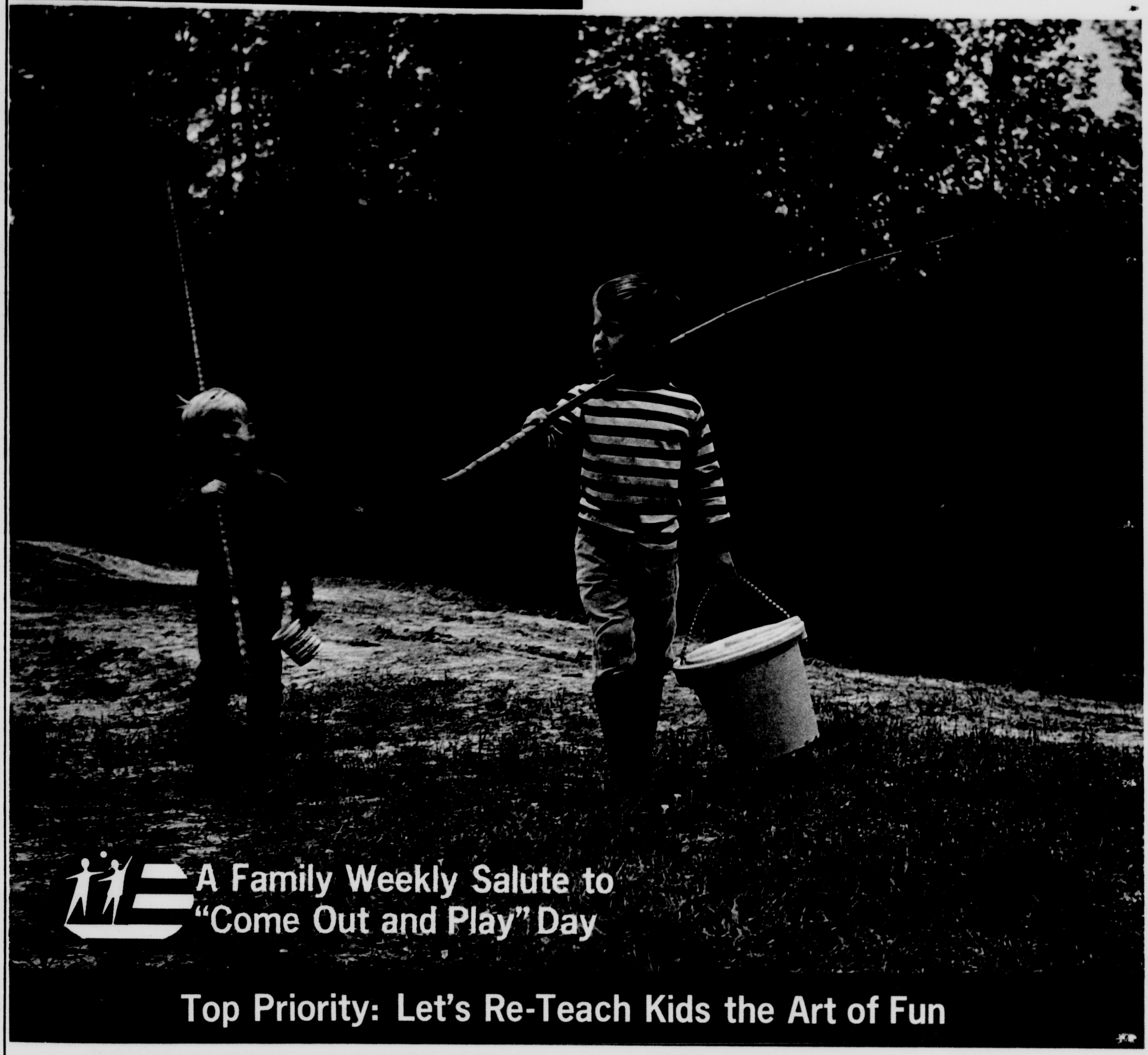
Family Weekly

JULY 4, 1971

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



A Family Weekly Salute to "Come Out and Play" Day

Top Priority: Let's Re-Teach Kids the Art of Fun

Special: "What I Like About America" by Six Famous People

Test Yourself: How Well Do You Control Your Temper?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR LOUIS E. WOLFSON,

financier who recently finished a term in Raiford Prison in Florida

What do you think should be done in regard to a married prisoner's sex life? Do you think he should be allowed private visits with his wife?—M. L. Wilson, Durham, N.C.

● I definitely believe we should allow conjugal visits for inmates—provided they are earned. Such visits from wives could be major factors in prison morale and rehabilitation. There should be private facilities available for this purpose right at the institution. In my opinion, not only would this help keep the man's family together, it would give him hope and a purpose in life. Certainly it would reduce the rape and homosexuality that runs rampant in these institutions.

FOR JOE HIGGINS,

TV's "Safety Sheriff"

What type of work did you do before you started making automobile commercials? —Jo Ann Gilbert, Portsmouth, Ohio

● I'm what is known in show business as a "thirty-year overnight success." I've been in show business for years and was on the TV series, "The Rifleman," for five years. But I didn't become easily recognizable to the public until I started playing a sheriff in commercials two and a half years ago. You better believe I enjoy being greeted on the street by strangers these days. I waited a long time.

FOR DR. RICHARD H. JAHNS,

Dean of School of Earth Science, Stanford University

How can a property owner know if he is sitting on a geological fault? Is a fault an exactly defined line or something that can only be vaguely identified?—George C. Irvin, Medford, Ore.

● Because a fault is a break in the earth's crust along which slippage has occurred, it is indeed well defined, either as a single rupture surface or as a series of such surfaces. The locations of known faults are shown on geological maps, hundreds of which have been published by the U. S. Geological Survey, State Geological Surveys and related other organizations.

FOR ROBERT M. BALL,

Commissioner of Social Security

How many people are currently receiving Social Security benefits?—Bernice Anderson, Devils Lake, N.D.

● The people in our Office of Research and Statistics inform me that social security benefits are being paid to 6.4 million people under age 62, 2.3 million people age 62 to 64 and 17.5 million people age 65 and older. We are currently sending monthly benefits to 26.2 million people.

FOR BROOKS ROBINSON,

baseball star

Do baseball players get paid all year or just during the season?—David Szabo, Lorain, Ohio

● Although most players get their paychecks only during the six month regular season, our club offers each player the option of having his salary paid him over a twelve-month period.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD

Only one woman movie star—Barbra Streisand—made the list of 10 leading box-office attractions in 1970. Some say this is because the younger people, the moviegoers, want to see men. Do you think that's the answer?—Mary Collins, New Brunswick, N.J.

● No. Let them write stories for women, and women will be right up there. Now the stories that get on screen are all men's stories.

FOR CHARLES C. EDWARDS,

Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration

Is it permissible for restaurants to allow a waitress to dish tossed salads with her fingers instead of using tongs?—Elsie Parker, Morrill, Neb.

● It's not a good public-health practice. We believe that while there may be occasional reason for cooks and other personnel involved with the food preparation in the kitchen area to manually handle food, there is really no justification for waitresses to touch the food with their hands when utensils are available for this purpose.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,

TV's "Today Show"

What is the most dangerous activity you have participated in, and what have you enjoyed doing the most? —Lauri Haugen, Crary, N.D.

● Motorcycling is the most dangerous. I say this not only because it is the only one that really hurt me but because statistics back it up. The thing I have most enjoyed is being a sailor. The greatest satisfaction of my life was a landfall at Takaroa Island (French Polynesia) after I navigated to it from this side of the Pacific.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

Can you in any way assess the beneficial influence of your personal campaign against drug abuse? If so, what would you say is your greatest area of success to date?—Rose L'Heureux, Manchester, N.H.

● I have had two successes, I think, in my year and a half of activities. First, I have convinced my audience of parents that the drug-abuse problem is really on their doorstep; they can no longer assume they are immune. I have also sold many of these parents on learning what the problem really is and how to react to drug use in their own families. Secondly, through the Diane Linkletter Foundation, administered by the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, I have helped to educate schoolteachers in the area about drug abuse. I have also spoken to many school-age children, and perhaps I have reached a few of them; but principally my influence is in the preventive field among adults.

FOR JAMES C. FLETCHER,

Administrator, N.A.S.A.

Will history record the hour and date of the departures and returns of our current space flights according to clocks and calendars at Space Control Center or from the point of takeoff and landing?—Mrs. Dale Murray, Newark, Calif.

● Operationally, N.A.S.A. uses Greenwich Mean Time, which is easily converted to local time anywhere in the world. It will be up to the writers of history books to decide how to express the time. The important thing will be to identify the time standards they are using. Cape Kennedy uses Eastern time; the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston uses Central time; newsmen reporting from here during a mission use the local times of the countries or areas for which they are reporting. The Apollo 14 landing date for persons east of the International Date Line would be Feb. 9; for persons west of the line it would be Feb. 10.

FOR DAVID FRYE, *impressionist*

You imitate many public figures like Nixon, L.B.J., Rockefeller, and William F. Buckley, Jr. How come you haven't done Presidential candidates Muskie and McGovern?—Dorothy Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● A politician needs a great deal of exposure before people can appreciate an imitation of his mannerisms. Neither Senators Muskie nor McGovern has had enough exposure.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly *The Newspaper Magazine* *July 4, 1971*

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PLUS: WIN a $10,000 Cash Bonus

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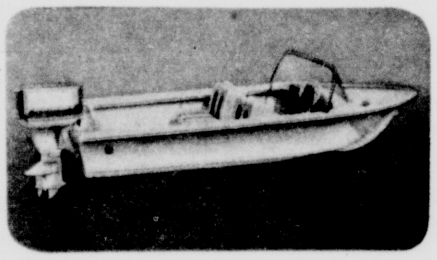
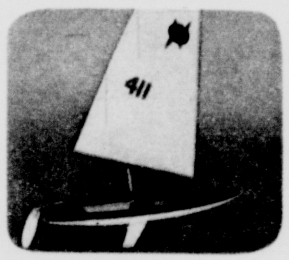


50 Second Prizes
Chrysler Man O'War 15 ft. Sailboat with Trailer



100 Third Prizes
Fiberglass Slalom Water Skis

500 Fourth Prizes
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MARINE PRODUCTS CHRYSLER CORPORATION

ALL PRIZES GUARANTEED TO BE GIVEN AWAY

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1. On an official entry blank or on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, and zip code and the name and address of your SALEM dealer, if any. To qualify for the $10,000 bonus prize be sure that the blank in the Salem advertising slogan "_____ Menthol" is filled in.

2. With each entry send 2 empty SALEM packages (either size) or the words "SALEM" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: SALEM Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8221, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113. Entries must be postmarked by October 30, 1971 and received by November 5, 1971.

3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

4. The Grand Prize is a 38 ft. Hatteras Double Cabin Yacht with twin 300 HP gasoline engine and manufacturer's standard specified equipment, or as an alternate prize, $30,000 cash. Twenty-five first prizes—Chrysler Cadets (14 ft. Fiberglass Runabout, Model 3900), Chrysler 35 HP Outboard (Model 354-H) and Chrysler C-500 Trailer (Model 501). Fifty second prizes—Chrysler Man O'War Sailboats (Model 2430), complete with sail and full rigging, and Chrysler S-50 M Trailer (Model 524). One Hundred third prizes—Fiberglass Slalom water skiis. Five Hundred fourth prizes—Inflatable body rafts. All winners to be notified by mail.

5. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 676 prizes will be awarded.

6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the Continental United States and Hawaii only. Entrants must be 21 years of age or older. Employees and their families of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Spotts International are not eligible. Void in Idaho, Missouri, Washington, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws, and regulations apply. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "SALEM Winners," P.O. Box 8223, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113.

KING: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, SUPER KING: 21 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report NOV.'70.

ENTRY OPEN ONLY TO THOSE 21 YRS. OF AGE OR OVER.

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Please enter me in the Salem "Boating" sweepstakes. Enclosed are two empty Salem packages, any size, or the words "Salem" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. I certify that I am 21 years of age and over.

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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED—ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE.

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What I Like About

Six famous Americans give six different approaches to patriotism

Dale Evans Rogers: "Our present-day problems of abuse of our freedoms in no way diminish the value of the precepts upon which those freedoms rest."

I like the great principles on which our Constitution rests. I like the concern of this country for those less fortunate. I like the freedom and dignity of the individual—and the right to pursuit of happiness in the way one chooses.

I like the way this country allows a boy of humble beginning to ascend to the highest post in this land—the Presidency. I like our representative form of government. The present-day problems of abuse of our matchless freedoms in no way diminish the value of the wonderful precepts upon which those freedoms rest.

Most of all, I like the burning torch of freedom under God—freedom to worship our Creator and Sustainer according to the dictates of one's own heart. I like the hope and promises of the Holy Bible, upon which our President takes his inaugural oath—and I like our country for her honesty in admitting the value of God's Word as counsel and guidance in the making of vital decisions that affect our future as well as our present.

I am deeply grateful to Almighty God for having been born a free American.

Senator Charles H. Percy: "We are still the best hope for individual opportunity."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote that "America is another name for opportunity." In capsule form, this expresses what I like about America—the fact that our Constitution, our democratic traditions and our national history lay great stress upon the uniqueness of the individual and encourage him to the full utilization of his potential. This is the essence of the American experience and the substance of the American dream.

As our own best critics, we have made it possible for our nation to grow for nearly two centuries. In spite of our very real problems, we remain the world's showcase of democracy and its best hope for individual opportunity. And this is not just my opinion: when citizens of eight Western nations were asked in a Gallup Poll to select the country to which they would choose to emigrate, the U.S. was the first choice in four of the countries surveyed and the second choice in two others.

Bob Hope: "In America, even the waitresses put you down with a wise-crack."

What do I like about America? In a few paragraphs? That's not an easy assignment. It's like asking Jackie Gleason to take only one potato chip, or Tiny Tim to jump center with Wilt the Stilt.

One thing I like is that America is huge. You don't get the feeling that anybody is pressing at your elbows. It's got every kind of weather . . . every kind of scenery . . . every kind of people. You can ride for miles . . . for hours . . . for days. And for a guy who likes to move the way I do, that's good.

Another thing I like is that America has a sense of humor. Everybody seems to want to laugh. Cab drivers, salesmen, elevator boys, lean on you with the latest story. Waitresses put you down with a wise-crack. TV studios, theaters, fairs, movie houses, arenas, are jammed with audiences hungry for a laugh. Which is good for someone like me. As Rockefeller found out: if you're selling something, it's nice to have a lot of buyers.

One of the best things about America is that it likes foreigners. When my mother and dad arrived from London with the batch of us kids, they didn't have a cent. But we never starved. There were school rooms for all of us and a truant officer to ride shotgun on us. We all got jobs. I even tried one. But jobs are like olives: I never did acquire the taste for them.

One thing my parents could never get over was how loose the American society was. Not that there isn't snobbery—but compared with the England we came from, America was cake for everybody. There were no sirs, no madames, no counts, no Lords. Just millions and millions of hey-you's.

What do I like about America? The torch on the Statue of Liberty has been my Aladdin's lamp. I rubbed it and have received bounty and blessings beyond anything I could have dreamed or asked for. I cast a few crumbs upon the water and got the whole bakery. What's not to like?

Senator Edmund S. Muskie: "Mine is an old American story."

My father came to America as an immigrant from Poland. He started with almost nothing. But he became a respected tradesman in Maine and saw one of his sons elected to the United States Senate. It's an old American story, rich in our tradition of opportunity.

This nation is renowned for the many chances it offers its people to improve their lives. Yet we are not content. We are striving to create more good jobs, better educational opportunities, better health care. We want to ensure every American man and woman a chance to reach for personal satisfaction.

That's what I like about America. It's a country whose best old ways of doing things are recognized for their value and preserved in the national life. But it is also a country which is not afraid to take new directions when they are needed to fulfill the promise of our Constitution.

America

As told to Peer J. Oppenheimer

Phyllis George, Miss America 1971: "Only a small minority think and act in a way that frightens me."

Until I became Miss America last year, I never had a chance to travel much. Of course I know that Texans are supposed to be big braggers, but honestly, I hardly knew that there was any other state! But now that I've had an opportunity to see our country, east to west and north to south, and an opportunity to observe so many different people and occupations, I've learned to love it more than ever.

Why?

First of all, because I think Americans have a sense of humor. I like to kid people, and with rare exceptions, they don't mind. I found that Americans usually respond pretty much in kind. The way you behave is the way they react. If one shows interest in another person, it is almost always returned because Americans are basically outgoing, honest, straightforward.

Before I started traveling, I had grown alarmed by what I'd read about extremists and revolutionaries—about terrible things our young people are supposed to say, feel, do. Yet I found that only a small minority think and act in a way that frightened me. Most of them are like me—concerned Americans. Outspoken. Critical. Ready for a change—but wanting to promote it peacefully. And that includes a lot of so-called hippies. I don't like to call people hippies just because they have long hair and dress differently.

If there's anything I've learned it's that basically the vast majority of Americans are good people. Positive people. Beautiful people. The more I see of them, the more I talk to them, the better I get to know them, the more I want the opportunity to tell them how proud I am to be a part of this great nation.

Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia: "In this country, a man must expect to be judged on how he performs."

Most of all, I like the American people. Not because we have no faults, but because there is among Americans an almost universal recognition of our shortcomings and an almost universal desire to bridge the gap between what is and what we know ought to be.

I like the American people because we believe almost to a man that every person should be provided with an opportunity to stand on his own feet and enjoy some modicum of human dignity. And we also believe that once that opportunity has been given, a man must expect to be judged on how well he performs.

Finally, I like the American people because, even with our problems and our shortcomings, there has never been a more charitable, more tolerant people in the history of this earth.

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In 1917, Lola Haynes defiantly lit up a cigarette in the dry goods section of Donnelly's Department Store. Her moment of defiance, however, was cut short.

You've come a long way, baby.

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"The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health"

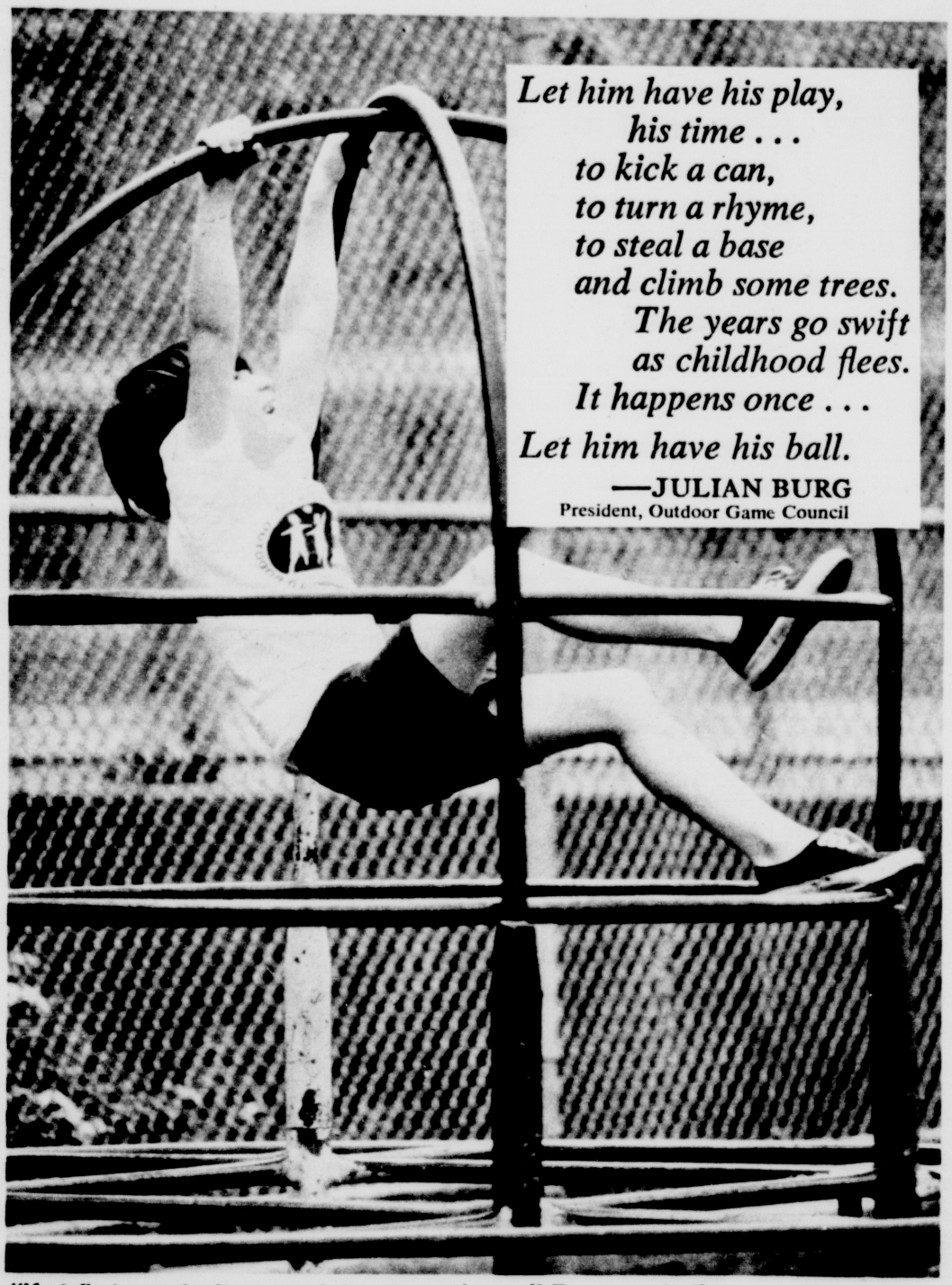
By Arthur Weider, Ph. D.

"I am convinced that children today would be better off if they played more. Not only would they enjoy their childhood more, but, in my opinion, they would be better able to cope with the complexities of modern life."

Let me share with you both a professional and a personal anguish—an anguish caused by a busy private practice devoted to the psychological problems of troubled children. Children who, among other things, gripe about their parents; and parents who, in turn, throw up their hands in despair because they wonder "where did we go wrong?"

A typical day in the life of a psychologist is a sad thing. From morning till night, there is an endless ballad of troubles. Inadequacies and frustrations fill my room; deep-rooted problems with serious consequences fill my mind. And all this leads me to an unavoidable conclusion: psychologists and psychiatrists should focus less of their time, energy and expertise upon therapy and a great deal more upon prevention.

What do I mean by prevention? Well, in the case of children, I think of play activities. Play is to children what living and working is to adults. Who does not remember with fond nostalgia the free-play activities of their youth—racing around the block or hiding behind a tree in an exciting game of hide-and-seek; playing soft-ball in the school yard, a game of jacks, or just playing one of those solitary outdoor games like not stepping on sidewalk cracks? I am convinced that our children today would be better off if they played more of these games. Not only would they enjoy their childhood more, but, in my opinion, they would be better able to cope with the complexities of modern life later.



Let him have his play,
his time . . .
to kick a can,
to turn a rhyme,
to steal a base
and climb some trees.
The years go swift
as childhood flees.
It happens once . . .
Let him have his ball.

—JULIAN BURG
President, Outdoor Game Council

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again . . ." Too many in the present generation are growing up without having heard these words. Through play, a child can learn the meaning of the phrase. Monday, July 5th, is the first "Come Out and Play" Day, conceived by the Outdoor Game Council to project the value of "kids simply playing like kids."

Imagine with me, if you will, a Saturday afternoon in any American suburb. The grandstands are packed with "rooters" who have come to witness their sons triumph according to rules similar to those used in professional baseball.

An 11-year-old hits a fly ball out to center field where a 10-year-old drops it in the blinding sun. The fielder, after fumbling, throws it to his second baseman who tags the hitter. The umpire—a grownup, playing umpire with all good intentions—calls the hitter "out" as he slides into second. Dejected by this "unfair" decision, the team at bat now walks out to take the field. Vignette closed.

Meanwhile, at a neighboring field, a bunch of kids who have "chosen up sides" for a pick-up baseball game, sans umpire, uniforms, spectators, are involved in their game. Again, an 11-year-old belts out a ball which is dropped by a 10-year old; the kid rounds first base, heads for second, slides, and is tagged by the second baseman. The fielder swears he "got" his man, the hitter swears he was safe! An argument ensues, a brawl maybe, and both teams become deeply involved. What is really happening is that two dozen kids are resolving a conflict; they are experiencing, on their own, the difficulty and the satisfaction of working out a problem. And when this kind of experience is reinforced day after day, week after week, the result is children who are on their way to gaining maturity for themselves—unencumbered by grown-up pressures, values or goals.

And this is why I think free-play is good prevention against the psychological problems tormenting many kids today. When a child is allowed to play without adult supervision, he is allowed to express his personality; he can release the feelings and attitudes that have been pushing to get out in the open. Free-play affords the child the opportunity to "play out" his feeling and resolve frustrations just as the individual adult "talks out" his difficulties.

The spin-off values of free-play are, I think, numerous. Consider:

Free-play encourages the development of self-reliance. Each child needs to prove himself and to experience success at some game or activity. Having discovered an area of excellence, be it alone or in concert with peers, the child has a sense of fulfillment. He has done something on his own. Development of this kind of self-reliance in early years is necessary in order to feel comfortable with others later, and free-play is the developing ground that helps make this possible.

Free-play inspires respect for the individual. The respect for self which free-play engenders is the basis for respect of the individual. We encourage healthy, positive self-fulfillment for others if we experience early success for ourselves as children.

Free-play offers abundant opportunity and experience for social interaction and adjustment. Group processes such as sharing, team play, and camaraderie have their beginnings in children's play. This is where the child learns to share and to submerge his personality to that of the group. Such opportunities for understanding and relationships are rarely satisfied in the home or schoolroom because there are too many restraints. But there is no better way to get acquainted with other people than through play, from which lasting friendships frequently develop.

Free-play is a training ground for coping with competition. The development of a successful "keep trying" attitude is essential for emotional survival in an America which daily confronts its citizens with competitive situations. "If at first you do not succeed, try, try, again . . ." Where has this adage gone? The present generation is growing up without ever having heard these wise words. Nonetheless, it is as true today as it was yesteryear. Free-play affords the child with an opportunity for trying, for experiencing failure, and for trying again—and it is this that spells the difference between a perpetual loser and a frequent winner. ◈

Dr. Arthur Weider is the Director of Behavioral Research of the Outdoor Game Council USA. He is supervising Psychologist at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, as well as a Professor of Psychology at Fordham University.

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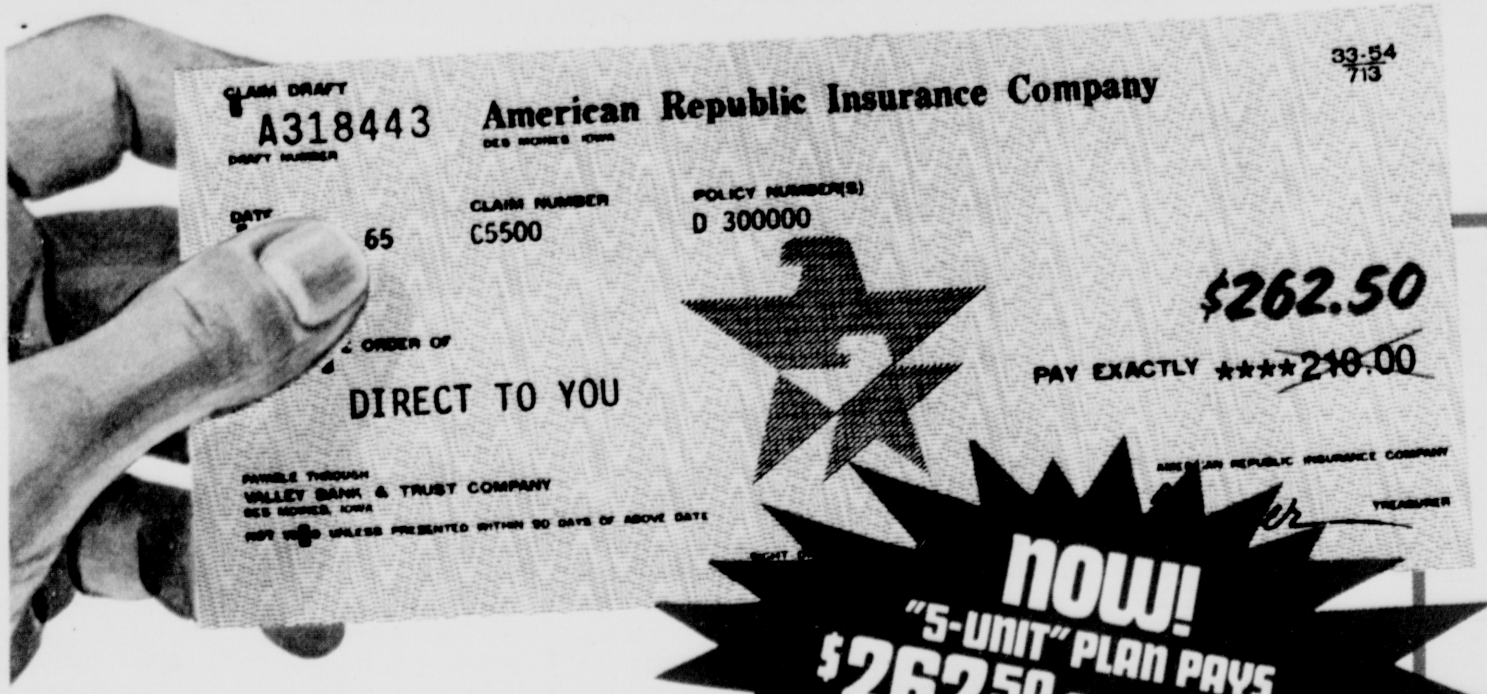

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"3-UNIT" PLAN	$22.50	$157.50	$ 8,212.50
"4-UNIT" PLAN	$30.00	$210.00	$10,950.00
"5-UNIT" PLAN	$37.50	$262.50	$13,687.50

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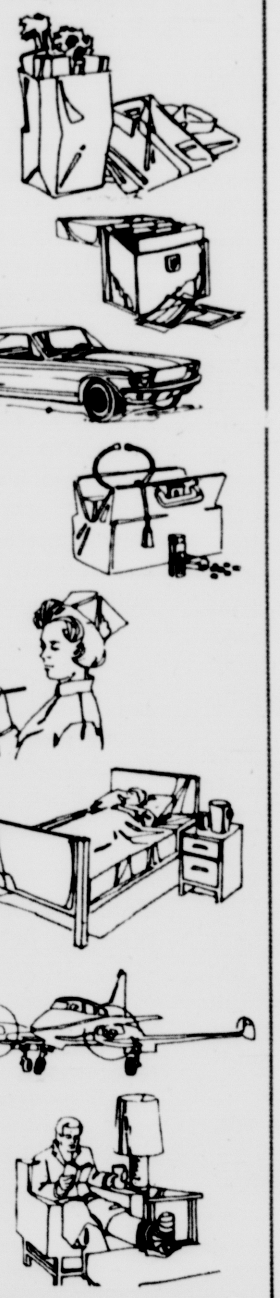
- ☐ Help pay medical bills, even if you are enrolled in the Medicare Medical Insurance program.
- ☐ Private nurse, if not provided by your regular insurance.
- ☐ Private room, if not covered by your present insurance.
- ☐ Transportation to another city for special hospital treatment.
- ☐ Convalescence at home.



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If you are under 35, you may be just getting a good start in life. With small children, rent or mortgage payments, new furniture and all the other expenses young families have, a serious injury or illness might "wipe you out" financially.

If you are 35 to 65, your children now may be at the costliest stage of schooling; living expenses probably are higher than ever; and chances of hospitalization are increasing every year. This is *certainly no time* to be in a financial bind!

Even if you are 65 or over, and eligible for Medicare, you still will have to pay part of your hospital bills—and you also will have other bills. Everyday expenses, private room, private nurse, other medical costs—bills that Medicare does *not* cover.

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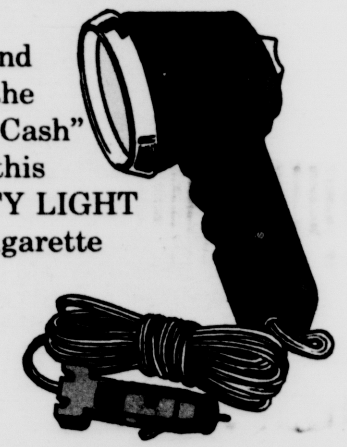

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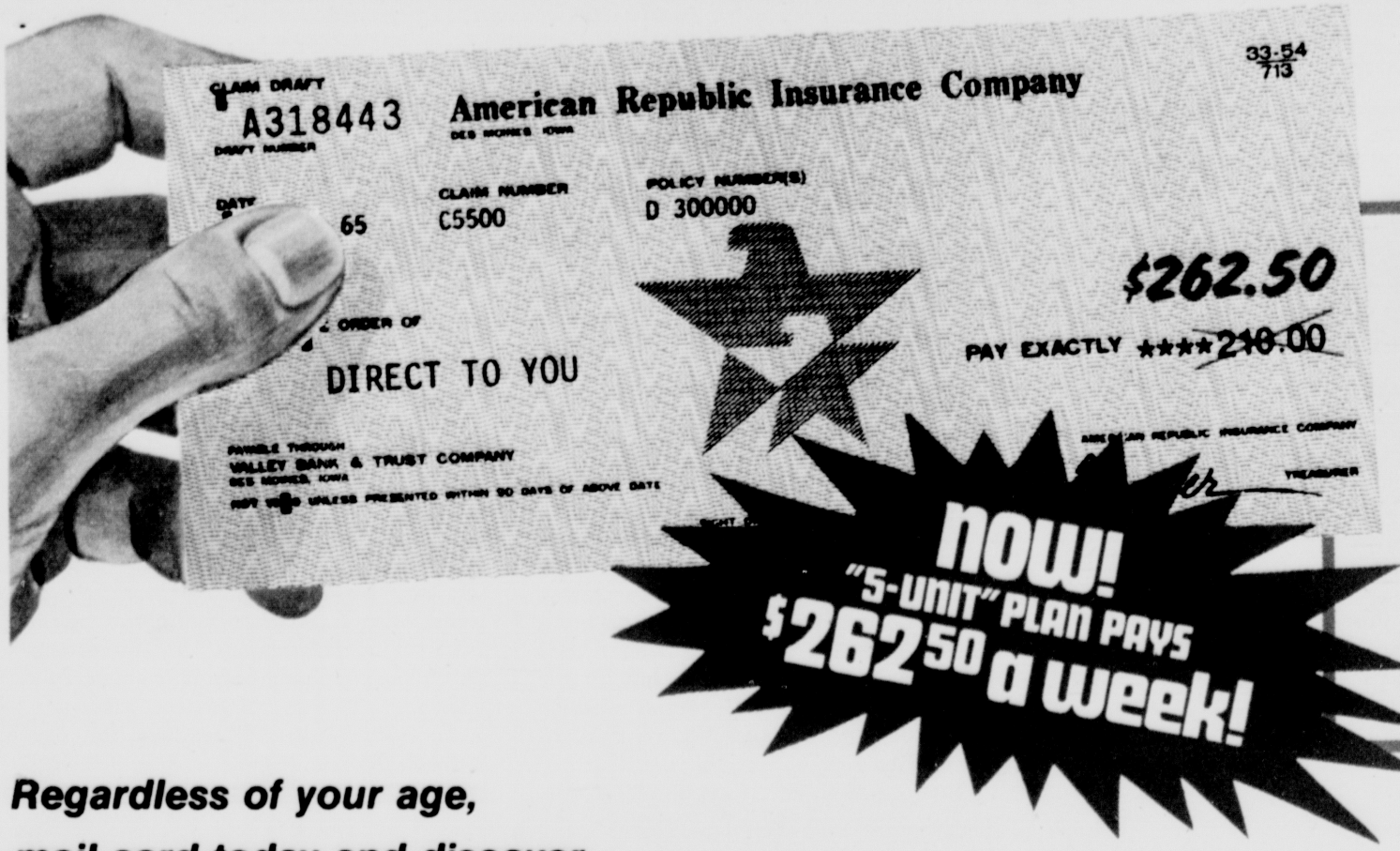

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- ☐ Private nurse, if not provided by your regular insurance.
- ☐ Private room, if not covered by your present insurance.
- ☐ Transportation to another city for special hospital treatment.
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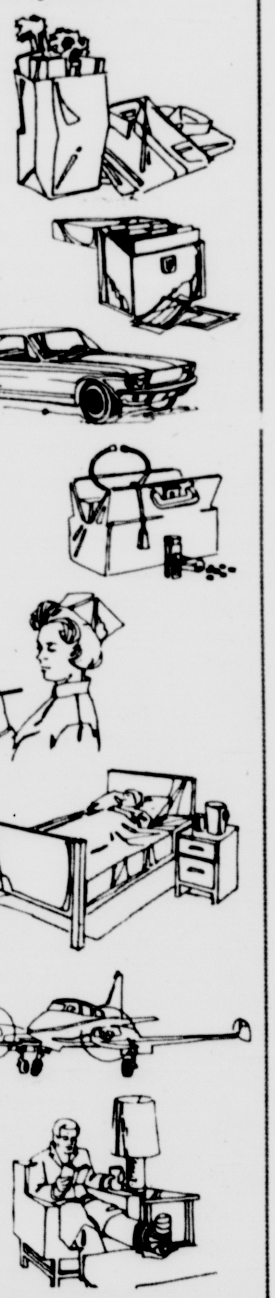

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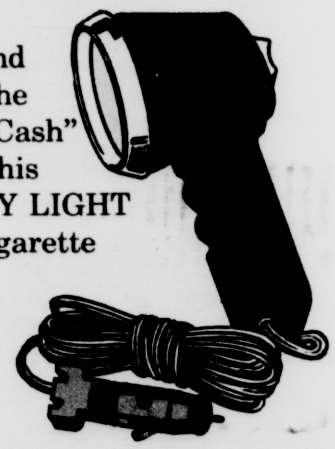

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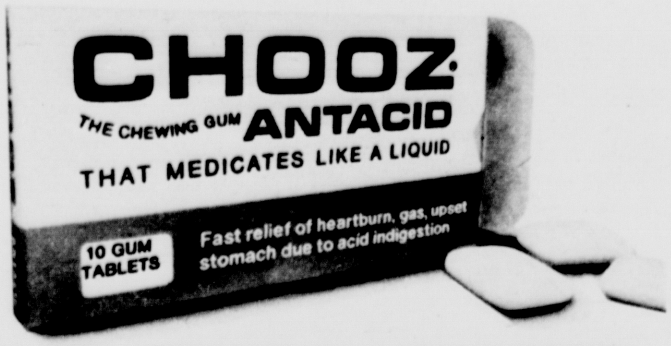

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Well Do You Control Your Temper?

True or False: If someone makes you mad, instead of letting him know how you feel, it's better to keep your anger under wraps and avoid contacting him for awhile *(See answer number 4)*

Science has made some fascinating discoveries about anger which may serve you in good stead the next time you get hot under the collar. This true-false quiz lets you in on them.

1. Instead of swallowing your anger when someone makes you mad, you should try to clear the air" by having it out with him then and there, letting him know exactly how you feel without pulling any punches.

2. When anger is suppressed for a long time, it gradually loses its potency until finally it dies out completely, like a burned out candle.

3. A man is likely to lose his temper more quickly after he's had a few drinks.

4. If someone makes you mad, instead of letting him know how you feel, it's better to keep your anger under wraps and avoid contacting him for a while.

5. Extroverts lose their tempers more quickly than introverts.

6. The person who outwardly remains calm and unruffled in anger-provoking situations has a great advantage over the person who lets his feelings show.

7. Some people have difficulty expressing their anger, no matter how mad they get.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Psychological studies on anger have shown that, instead of "clearing the air," such confrontations are likely to make *both* people mad and serve little purpose except to make the parties' differences even harder to reconcile.

2. *False.* Psychiatric studies show that when anger is bottled up for a long period it is apt—when finally released—to express itself in dangerous and violent form, ultimately erupting in a surge of passion "culminating in the unleashing of intense destructive rage."

3. False. Studies have shown that drinking does not shorten a man's temper or make him more aggressive. What it can do is reduce his inhibitions to the point where he expresses his anger in a destructive manner, such as in fisticuffs or violent language. There is also another factor: he is aware of the fact that, when he has been drinking, he is likely to be excused for conduct which would be socially unacceptable if he were cold sober.

4. *False.* As Dr. Robert R. Holt observes in summing up the findings of a study of anger sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, anger should not be suppressed, but should be expressed in a *constructive* manner. He puts it this way: "If I am angry with you, it is essential that I communicate fully and clearly how I see what happened and how it affected me, so as to get you to see why I feel the way I do." Nine times out of 10, this kind of approach will be most effective because it enables each person to really understand and appreciate the other's point of view.

5. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of London show that extroverts are quicker to blow their tops than introverts, who are "less inclined to behave in an aggressive manner, and do not lose their temper easily."

6. *False.* He has a tremendous disadvantage in that he isn't likely to live as long. As one authority observes in summing up researchers' findings on the subject, the person who repeatedly masks his anger when people make him mad is a likely candidate for a wide variety of serious ailments, including peptic ulcer, high blood pressure, migraine and arthritis.

7. *True.* Some people are not only inhibited when it comes to expressing their anger but have difficulty in giving expression to any of their feelings, period. ("I know he loves me, but he just can't bring himself to say it.") Studies at Ohio's Bowling Green State University have shown, incidentally, that the most masculine men and the most feminine women have the least difficulty in expressing their anger in a tense situation. ◆

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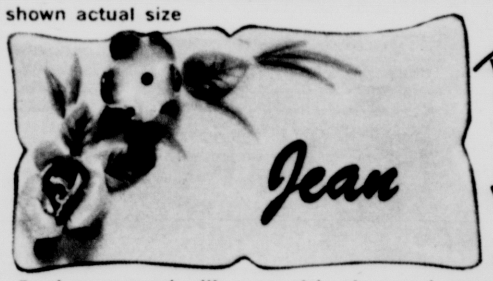

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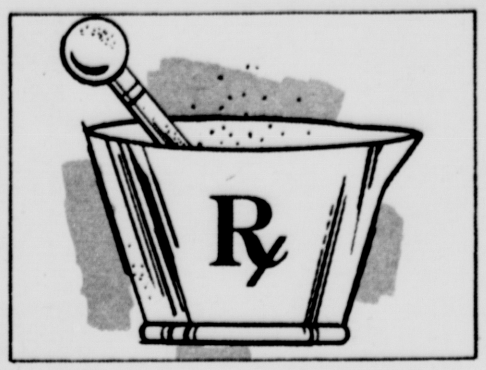
THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN By Dr. Arthur S. Freese



What You Don't Know—But Should—About Aspirin

The first of the wonder drugs—aspirin—was discovered in 1893, and Americans today consume *some 20 to 30 tons of it daily*. But recent results show it's far from harmless, and *you may even need a prescription to purchase it before long*.

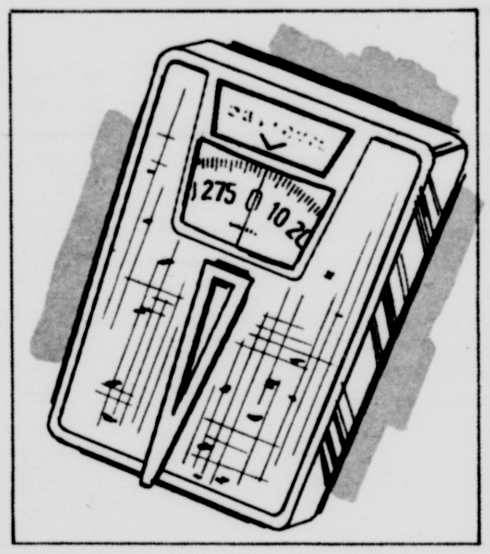
Used to relieve headaches and muscular pains, reduce fever and soothe inflammation in rheumatic fever and arthritis, aspirin can cause anemia and stomach hemorrhages, interfere with the normal clotting of blood and induce attacks in one out of five asthmatics. In short, *use aspirin with care*, and when in doubt ask your doctor.

PEOPLE AND YOU By Shirley Sloan Fader

Friends Make You Feel Better

How do you pick a friend? When you're with someone who is similar to you in attitudes and personality, you feel better about YOURSELF. As the psychologists put it, your self-esteem rises. "I like that person," you may say. What you really may mean is, "I like *myself* better when I'm with him." *The other person's similar behavior makes you more confident that your own personality and your own way of behaving are "right" or "acceptable."* Recent psychological studies indicate that *your ability to make other people feel better about themselves is the basis on which they pick you as a friend.* And vice versa.

THE DIET-WATCH By Harriet La Barre



Heavyweights: They Won't Eat What They Can't See

An ingenious study made at the Department of Psychology at Yale revealed that overweight students actually eat *less* food than normal-weight students *if* they have to get up from the meal and get more food out of a refrigerator! In the study, if an obese student was served three roast beef sandwiches, he ate all three. If he was served *one* sandwich, he ate only that one. *He would never get up to get another.* But the normal-weight student might leave one or two if he was served three. And if he was served only *one* sandwich, he might get up and get another. "These findings," reported the researcher, "suggest that the obese individual will habitually eat everything he is served in a typical meal." *The average person eats principally to reduce hunger,* then stops. *So, if you have a weight problem —the less on the table the better!* Cook only reasonable servings of meat, vegetables, salad or whatever. And it won't hurt either to eat slowly, savoring each bite.

PET CORNER By Felicia Ames

Beware the collar

The flea collar for cats and dogs has produced an environmental crisis for the flea. But did you know that some pets also react violently to the toxic substance in the collars? The symptoms range from severe skin irritation to general systemic disorders such as vomiting, diarrhea and fever. *Some veterinarians even consider animals that have been wearing the collars to be poor surgical risks.*

Cats are most susceptible, probably because their small size allows the poison in the collars to be absorbed into the blood stream in high concentration. *Veterinarians recommend that the collars be used with caution.* Some suggest that pets wear collars for *only 48-hour periods every two weeks;* others recommend removing them at two-week intervals for breathing periods of two or three days. All veterinarians advise *frequent inspection under and around the collar* and immediate removal if the pet shows signs of reaction.

ADVERTISEMENT

What You Can Do Now With Inflatable Boats

Collapsible, maneuverable and virtually unsinkable, these offspring of the old-style life raft offer a cheap low-maintenance way to get in on the boating boom

By Cecil Hoge, Jr.

"The public is beginning to realize just how practical, safe and inexpensive inflatables are."

In the past, running a rough whitewater river has been the sometime sport of expert enthusiasts or impetuous fools.

Riding raging rapids is like surfing a boulder-strewn beach. As long as you avoid the rocks and boulders, you're safe. One slight miscalculation, however, might result in disaster. A rough whitewater river can destroy a canoe in seconds.

Then people began to run whitewater rivers in inflatable pontoon rafts – and today, running whitewater rivers is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Because inflatables are the safest type of boat in rapids, there are now a number of whitewater schools that take people down rivers only in inflatables. The vinyl canoe shown on the cover of the May 23 issue of this magazine is another type of inflatable that has been used extensively on rivers. These canoes have the advantage of having the maneuverability of a canoe and the safety of an inflatable.

Up until recently, inflatables made almost no inroads in this country. Most people thought that inflatables would instantly puncture and sink like a stone. They were not aware that practically all inflatables have multiple, separately inflated air compartments making this virtually impossible. And many were not aware of the tremendous scientific progress in the field of synthetic rubber materials.

However, as people began to shed their prejudices about inflatables and realized just how safe, practical and cheap they really were, inflatable sales began to rise.

Basically, there are two types of materials used in making inflatables. The most expensive and toughest are made out of neoprene-treated nylon fabrics. The nylon fabric gives the boat its strength, and the neoprene provides a watertight seal. Any inflatable made out of this material is virtually impossible to puncture.

The other type of material widely used is vinyl. This is far cheaper, but is also easier to puncture. Still, provided that it is not of inferior quality, vinyl can withstand almost any treatment it receives, including that of whitewater. In addition, it is also easier to repair a vinyl inflatable.

There are three basic types of boats being offered on the inflatable boat market today: canoes, dinghies, speedboats. Of the first two, the canoes are more maneuverable and have more of the characteristics of an actual boat. The dinghies, on the other hand, being almost round, generally hold a little more but are harder to maneuver, especially in the surf or whitewater.

The speedboats are normally made out of neoprene-treated fabrics because they have to have enough rigidity to support an engine. Usually, they have a wooden floor and transom to give extra support. They range in sizes from seven to 20 feet and take outboard engines up to 50 hp. They are used as dinghies, as fishing boats – even for waterskiing.

Generally, inflatable speedboats can do anything a normal hard-hulled boat can do, only better. They take less draft, turn sharply and have much faster initial pickup. And they use less gas because they are lighter. Any inflatable will fit easily into the average-sized trunk of an American car.

Today, for the first time, the American public is realizing just how practical, safe and cheap inflatables are. More and more people, with limited space and money, are finding they can have full boating pleasure without the usual expense and bother. Inflatables have truly come of age. ◆

NOW just in time for the warm weather ahead, you can have your own boat for LESS THAN $100.

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"Took Pyrawa for several trips down river with grandchildren: also to mountain lakes, ideal to carry around. Have truck-camper, keep canoe inside deflated. Greatest was Pyrawa in surf. You can't even turn it over, it's like a cork. Whether you go sideways or backwards, it always stays on top." **W.A.H., Texas**

"Any inflatable is a dozen times safer in raging rough water than the best small hard boats," now reports **Sports Afield Magazine.**

Great for any kind of water fun!

Pyrawa canoe walls are electronically welded of "Dynavil", a new material of high molecular weight giving exceptional strength and durability. Running over with car didn't even hurt this Pyrawa!

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- ☐ N-1 Pyrawa—Child's canoe—6'3" long, 6 separate air compartments. Weighs 7 lbs., holds 200 lbs. Carrying bag and maintenance kit included. $39.95.

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What in the World!

A PRISONER'S PORTRAIT
Talent develops in strange places

When a prisoner paints, he also remembers. This prisoner is in his mid-20's, and is serving a long sentence on the Isle of Wight. The painting, which took 4 weeks to complete in the main corridor, under guard, shows the artist himself with "a lovely girl I loved and lost." He has protected her privacy by "changing her features a little so she will never be recognized." The anonymous young man never had painted until he was sent to jail.

"The 20-Year Marriage Blahs"? Yes, they do exist: 125,000 U.S. divorces a year involve couples married 15 years or more. Worse, the rate of middle-aged divorce is rising. These couples "hunger to live life more fully before they die," says "Girl Talk" magazine. If a husband or wife looks back and likes marriage "to the extent of even a C-plus," they continue together. But if the future "looks like another 20-year sentence," they begin to think in terms of parole." Some advice for keeping "The 20-Year Marriage Blahs" from encroaching: 1) Recognize the problem. 2) Realize that a rewarding sexual life is important. 3) Communicate: be aware of each other's needs, fears and frustrations. 4) Cultivate new friends and interests.

Why would anyone as rich as Peter Gimbel risk his life to swim (and photograph) deadly sharks? "I wanted to break into movies," was Gimbel's answer. He could have had a cushy career with his family's famous department store (and did put in a year there "because I felt I owed it to my father.") But at 43, he said, "I had a late start as a producer and director of films and felt this was the best way to prove myself." So he dived right in with the man-eating Great White Shark (a breed which eats first, unlike other sharks which issue a warning). The result is the film, "Blue Water, White

PETER GIMBEL, WEALTHY DAREDEVIL
"Either you get killed or you don't"

Death." Peter is impatient with people who say they *almost got killed.* "There's no such thing," he insists; "either you get killed or you don't. And I'm still alive."

Know who the original Uncle Sam was? He was Samuel Wilson, a meat-packer in Troy, N. Y., at the time of the War of 1812. Everyone in those parts called him "Uncle Sam" Wilson, and he supplied meat to the troops stationed nearby. The meat was stamped with the U.S. government-certification. But to the military workers who knew him, that U.S. stamp meant Uncle Sam Wilson. Eventually, almost anything with the U.S. stamp became known as "Uncle Sam's"—and, in due course, Uncle Sam *was* the U.S. and continues to be.

DATES: Sunday, July 4th, is Independence Day, observed Monday. This week is National Safe Boating Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Liberty Bell cracked 136 years ago Thursday, while tolling for the death of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday, July 4th, Louis Armstrong is 71, and Eva Marie Saint and Gina Lollobrigida are both 42. Monday, Georges Pompidou is 60, and Henry Cabot Lodge is 69. On Tuesday, Andrei Gromyko is 62, and Janet Leigh is 44. Ringo Starr is 31 Wednesday. David Brinkley is 51 Saturday.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Eva Marie Saint and David Brinkley

Quips & Quotes

STAMPING GROUNDS

My wife was doing something smart
To save a little money.
I find it really rather sweet,
Though some may think it's funny.

She heard that postal rates would rise
To help the fiscal crisis,
And so she bought up quite a lot
Of stamps at those old prices.
—Richard Armour

One girl to another: "Gee, Mary, you ought to hurry, shouldn't you? You'll be late."

"No," said her friend, "I already told Jim I was going to be late, so I've got plenty of time yet."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

At a cocktail party, two young matrons who had liked each other at first meeting were chatting away in a corner of the room.

"See that attractive man over there?" one asked. "He was flirting outrageously with me a little while ago, then suddenly he seemed to lose interest in me. I wonder why."

"Maybe," suggested the other, "he saw me come in. He's my husband."
—Dorothea Kent

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

THE ONLY THING THAT MAKES A WOMAN LATE IS AN APPOINTMENT

No wonder they're so upset in Washington about the national strikes. If you miss a day's pay, the Government loses almost as much as you do.
—Henry E. Leabo

NEATNESS COUNTS

Yes, there's "a place for everything,"
On that my kids agree,
And "everything in place," of course,
Is how things ought to be.
But still we have one problem
That I simply can't ignore—
To them, it seems, the "place"
Referred to in each case
Is "on the floor."
—Ruth Chadwick

Fishing buff: Finatic. —Frank Tyger

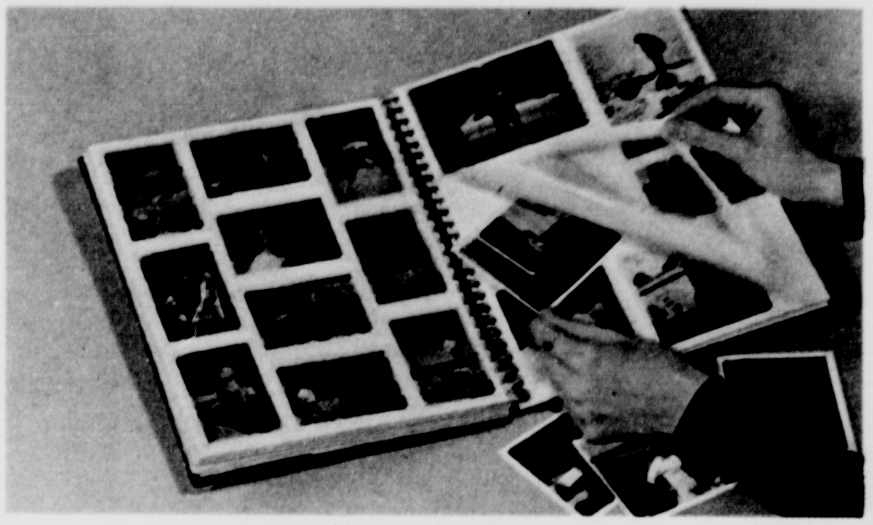
The coach of a Little League baseball team called the boys together for the season's first practice session. He attached a roster of the team to a clipboard and, as the workout progressed, he studied the players and listed their strengths and weaknesses on the roster sheet.

There were notations such as *fast, good arm, lacks confidence, good coordination* and *G.L.M.*

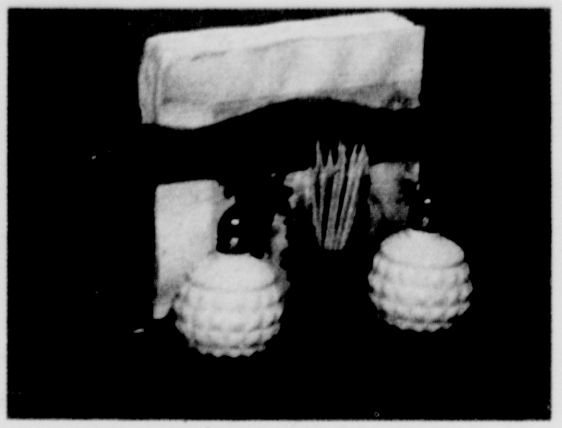
A colleague glanced at the notes and asked: "What do those initials mean—*G.L.M.*?"

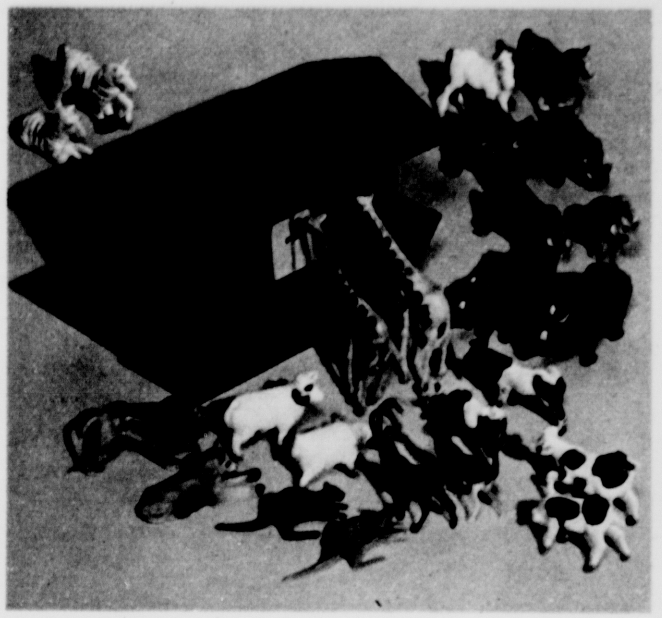
"That," replied the coach, "means *good-looking mother.*" *—Dan Bennett*

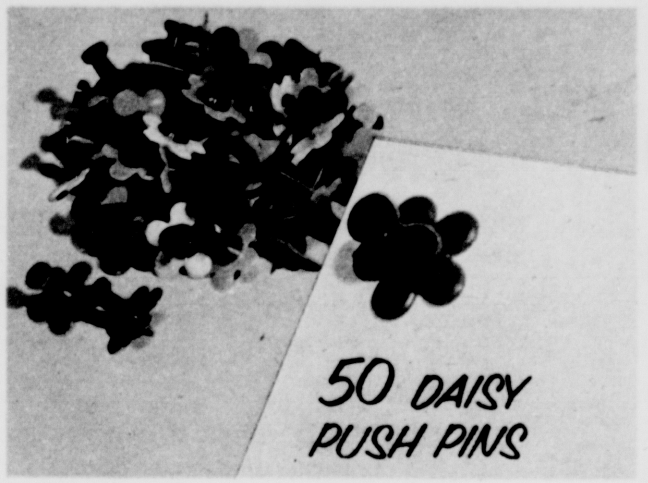
"Later today you will receive a bar of soap and a washrag from your mother. . . ."



Do You Need EXTRA MONEY?







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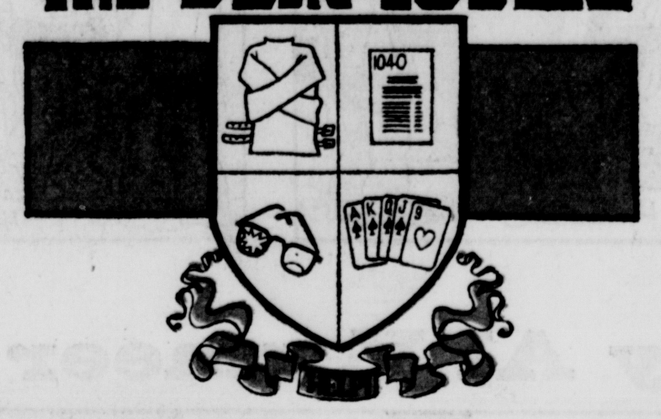
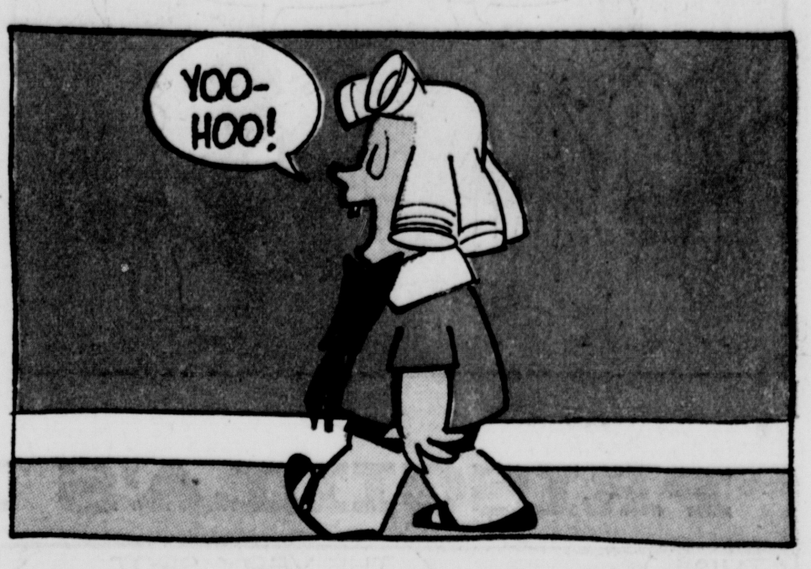
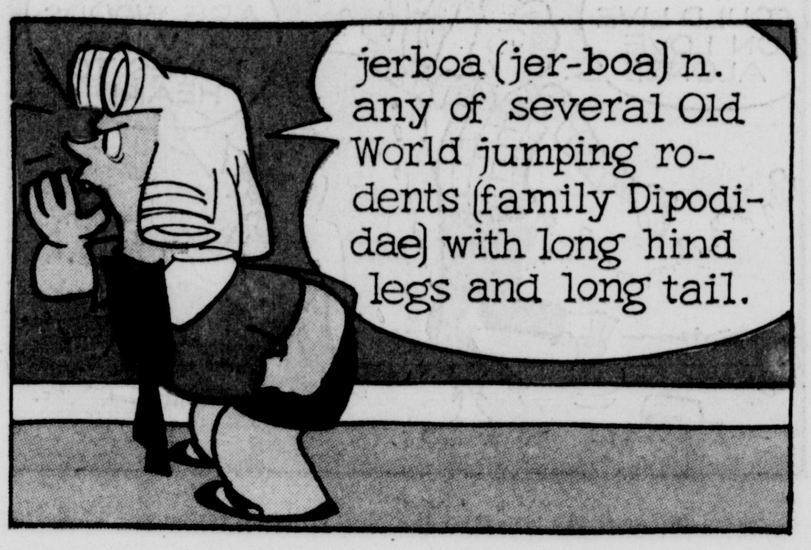
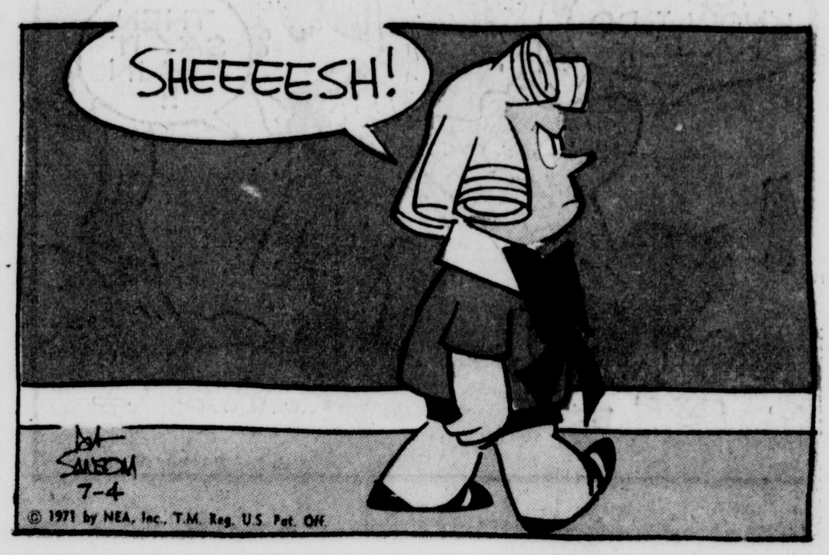


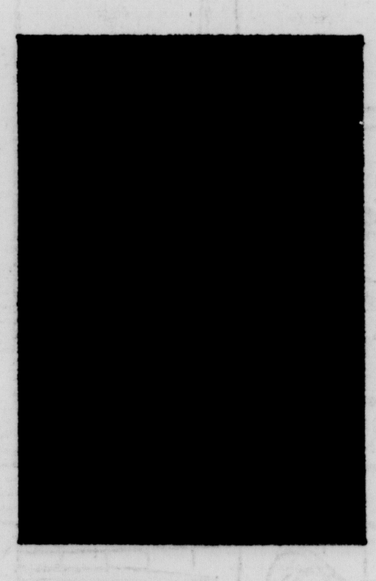


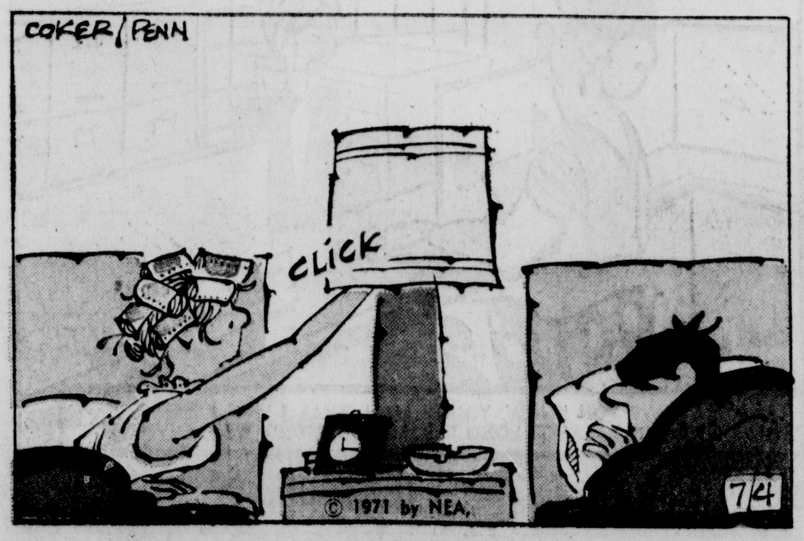




LANCELOT

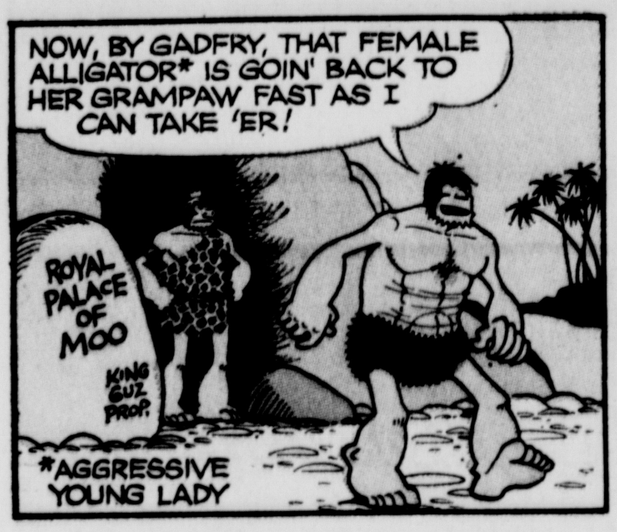
by Coker & Penn





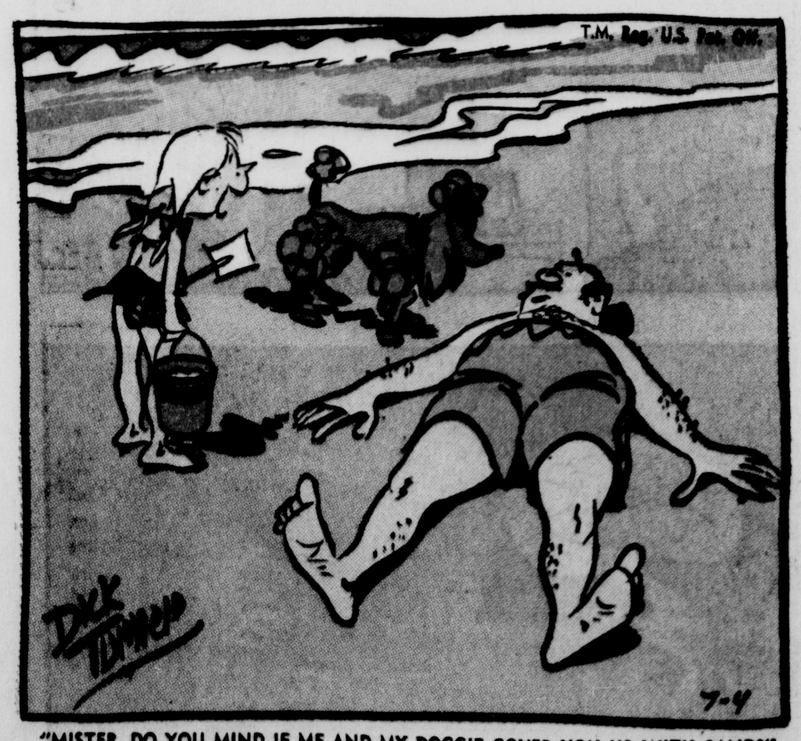
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



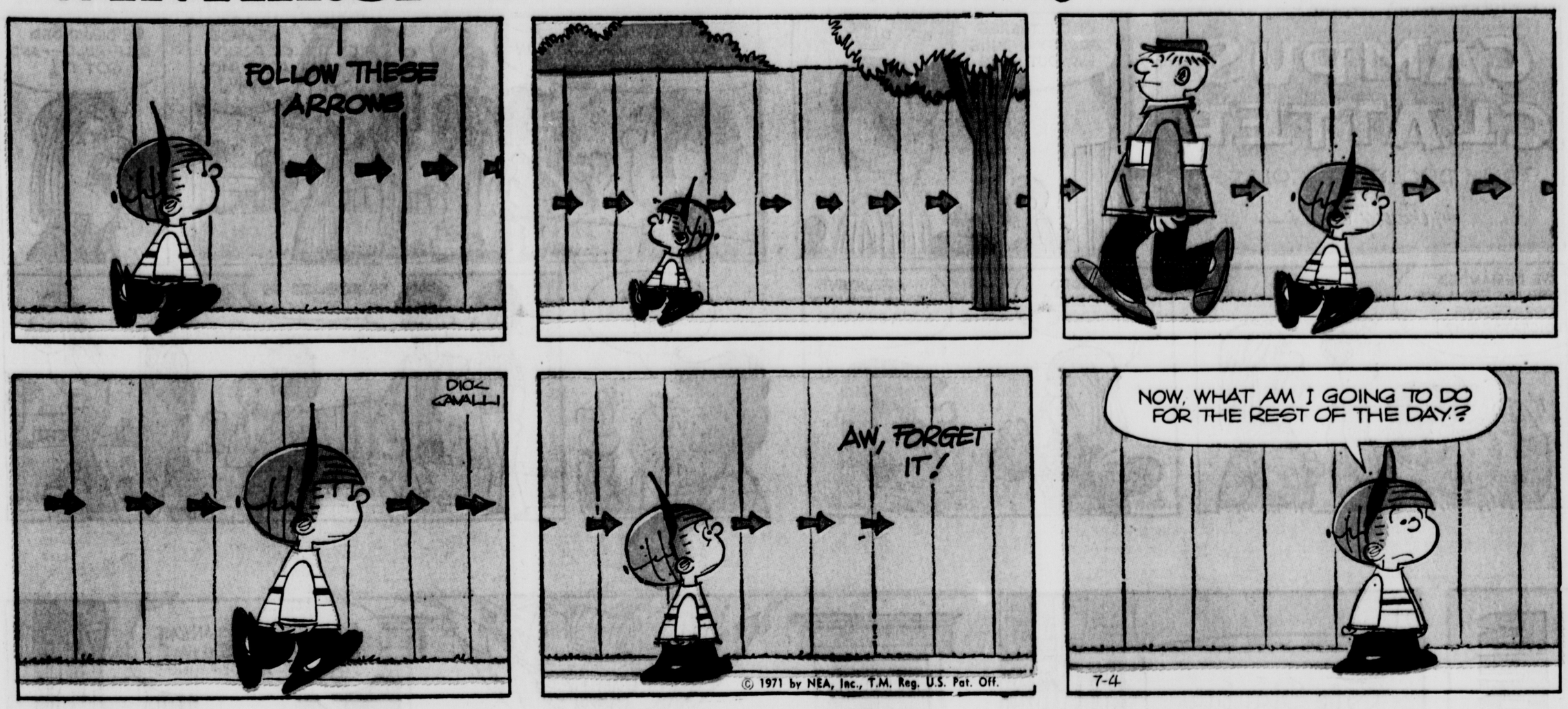
"MISTER, DO YOU MIND IF ME AND MY DOGGIE COVER YOU UP WITH SAND?"

"I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, YOUNG MAN, THAT I WAS KEEPING CHECK STUBS IN BALANCE LONG BEFORE COMPUTERS WERE INVENTED!"

"YOU SAY THIS PROGRAM IS AIMED AT THE 18-TO-40 AGE GROUP? WHAT'S THE SPONSOR GOT AGAINST THEM, I WONDER?"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



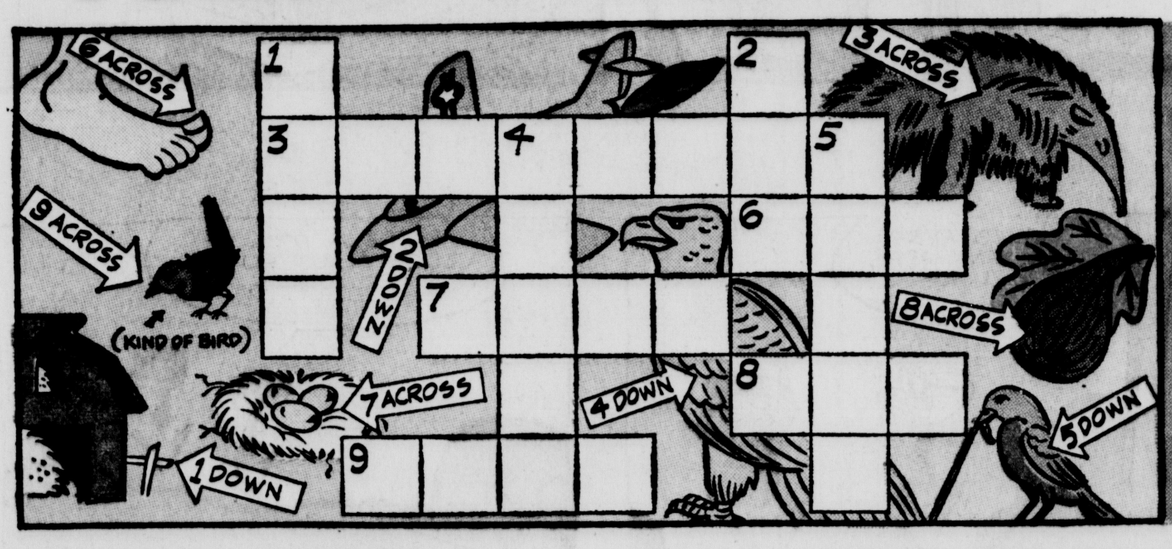
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

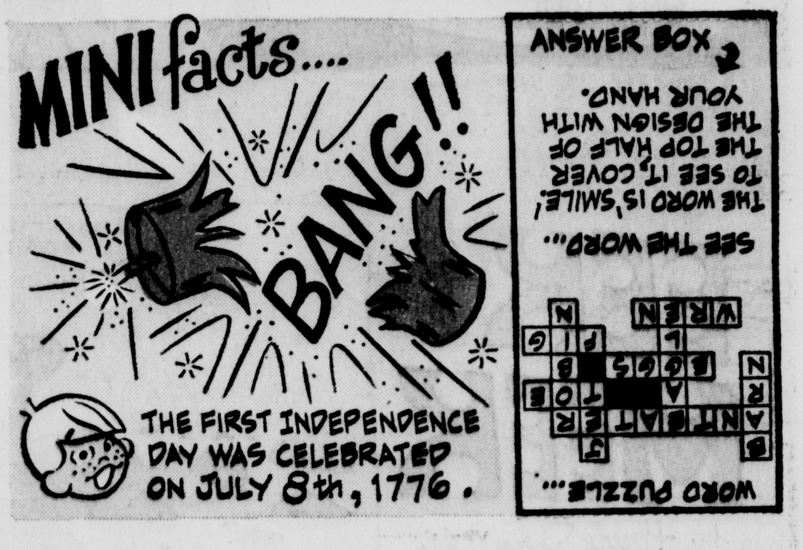
by Dick Rogers



CAN YOU SEE A FAMILIAR WORD?

SWIE

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



NATURE COLORS

THE MEASURING WORM.

(INCHWORM)

THE MEASURING WORM SEEMS TO BE MEASURING EACH SLOW STEP IT TAKES. TO TAKE A STEP IT CURVES ITS ENTIRE BODY TO BRING ITS BACK FEET UP TO ITS FRONT FEET. THEN IT STRETCHES OUT FORWARD.

COLOR THE MEASURING WORM GREEN.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

EDDIE CARPENTER, BRILLIANT, OH., ASKS: "DO CATS HAVE NINE LIVES?"

JOHNNY WONDER

NO, CATS DON'T HAVE NINE LIVES. THIS OLD SAYING STARTED IN ANCIENT EGYPT WHERE CATS WERE WORSHIPED AS GODS. THE NUMBER THREE WAS ALSO A SACRED NUMBER TO EGYPTIANS. THE HIGHEST HONOR THAT THE EGYPTIANS COULD BESTOW UPON THE CAT WAS THE MULTIPLICATION OF THE SACRED NUMBER 3 X 3, OR 9. BECAUSE CATS HAVE FALLEN FROM HIGH PLACES WITHOUT HARM THE SAYING, "A CAT HAS NINE LIVES," HAS LASTED THROUGH THE CENTURIES.

7-4

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: BILL GREENWALD CROWLEY, LA. TONY McGHEE DELAND, FL. AMY MENKHAUS COVINGTON, KY. KELLY CRAWFORD SPARKS, NV.

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

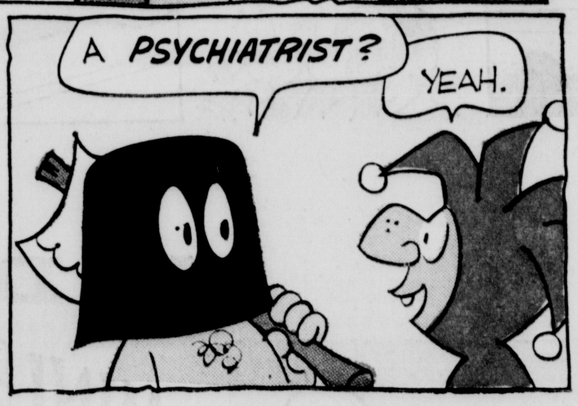
by Larry Lewis

BERRY'S WORLD

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence

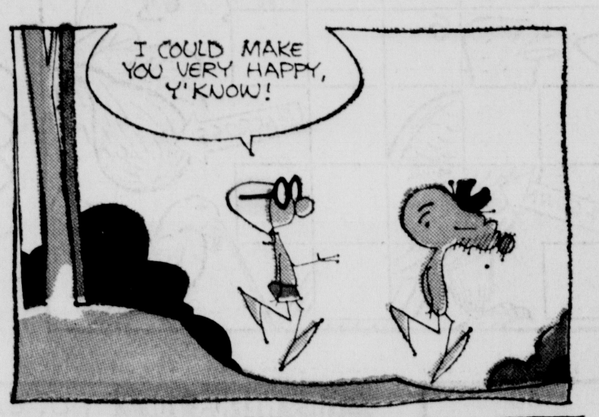
Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—A fitted twin sheet used for a tablecloth on a picnic table stays on regardless of the wind. Colored or printed sheets can be used, or plain white ones.—NELLIE

DEAR POLLY—When giving an ironing board for a shower gift, I cover it with paper, draw the figure of a woman up and down the length with a black marking pencil, and then tie a lovely cocktail apron around the middle of the body. I particularly like to use a red lace one and stick the card in the pocket. Usually, such a package is the hit of the party.—LIZA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—My kitchen chairs set in plastic or rubber cups, and I put a washer inside each cup so they don't wear through and cut the floor.—MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—I remove cleaned clothes from the plastic bags they come home in, leave the bags on the hangers, and wrap each bag back and forth up over its hanger, and tape the ends in place. Then I have very good padded hangers for hanging dresses to drip-dry—and they can be left on the hangers.—J. H.

DEAR POLLY—Do not store your child's flying saucer sled this summer. Use it to protect that portable grille that stays outside. It makes a perfect rain cover and is heavy enough to stay in place when there is a wind.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I am 9, and I discovered a new use for my mom's empty ½ gallon plastic bleach bottles. I made a lawn sprinkler by punching nail holes just below the handle. Then I cut off the part where the lid screws on. We just screw the plastic bottle on the end of the hose and this sprinkler is safe for us kids to run through.—GARY

DEAR POLLY—Save old inner tubes, waders and hot water bottles. Cut any of these to make kneeling pads for gardening, sew them to the corners of rugs to keep them from skidding or use a piece as a protective layer under your meat grinder—to mention just a few uses.—MRS. G. J.

DEAR POLLY—When I want yeast dough to rise more quickly, I heat the oven to 250 degrees for about two minutes, turn off the heat and place the bowl of dough in the oven for about an hour, or as long as necessary.—B. G.

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is especially for high school students. Glue a small notebook to the inside of your locker door. After each class, note assignments for the next day. It's a fine check for books you'll need for homework. Also write down the dates of tests.—JANNELLA

DEAR POLLY—I had five perfectly good housedresses that I never wore, so I cut them off about 10 inches below the waistline, hemmed the bottoms and had five tunic tops to wear with everyday slacks. Pockets can be made from the cut-off pieces.—HELEN

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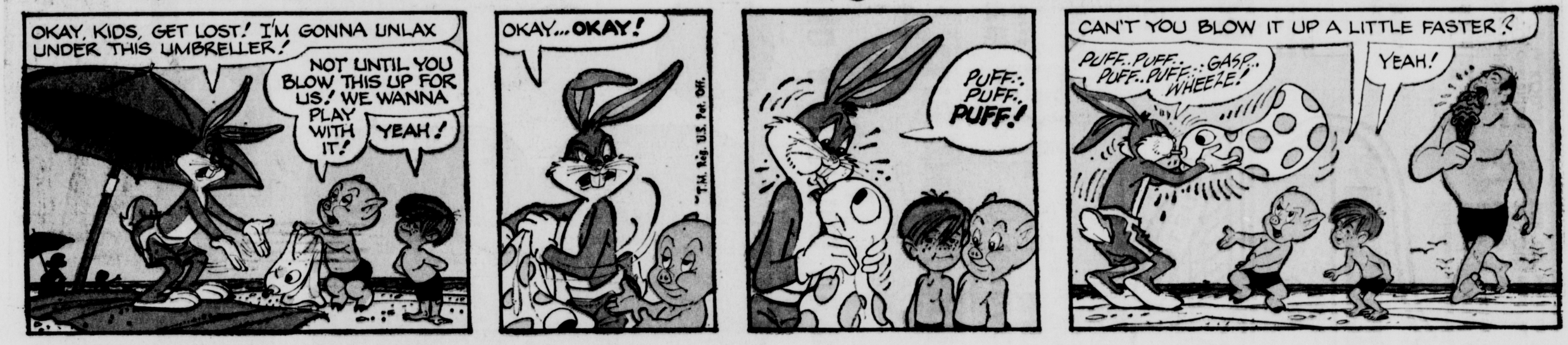

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